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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: when J. Edgar Hoover goes, rules will be changed; hush-hush plans would limit successor to 7 years; friends he made; secrets he told made job endure

Public Right To Know At Stake In Ban

By CHARLES BRADY

DEXTER — Missouri Assistant Attorney General Brook Bartlett commented Thursday in Jefferson City on the policy of the Dexter board of education which bars out-of-town reporters from attending public meetings of the board.

The question whether the reporters can attend the meetings arose after a Daily Standard reporter, who was a resident of Dexter, was refused admittance in May.

"There is no statute or law which states out-of-district newspapermen can be barred from attending public meetings of a school board," Bartlett said. "As far as I know, you are plowing new ground.

"It is good practice for school boards to hold all meetings in public and have everything above board. It seems to me there is an element involved against freedom of the press by hampering the process of finding out information the public has a right to know."

Dexter Superintendent of Schools T. S. Hill has said that the policy of the board in May is still in effect.

"There has been no change in the policy and I don't anticipate a change," he commented.

Hill said in May that it has been a policy of the board not to allow reporters of out-of-town newspapers to cover the meetings "as long as I can remember."

He has been superintendent at Dexter 34 years.

He said he didn't know why it was a policy of the board to deny access to the meetings. He said the meeting at which the reporter was barred was not a secret session.

Loren Coffey, president of the Dexter board of education, said "personalities should not be in the paper."

He offered this as the reason why reporters of out-of-town newspapers were not allowed to attend. He added that it was "not a reflection on the paper."

Coffey commented:

"Dexter reporters don't ask to attend. I've never told them they couldn't but, as far as I know, they have never attended one."

A reporter for the Dexter newspaper said "our reporters have never been refused" to attend the board of education meetings and "we've never attended on a regular basis but we have covered it in the past."

Paul Fisher of the Freedom of Information Center at the University of Missouri, Columbia, said Thursday "we think the (Dexter) school board is within its legal rights but not in accord with what is best for the general public." He added that "other school boards have taken a much more enlightened standpoint."

Bartlett commented:

"It is my personal opinion that there are a number of problems involved which seems to be treating reporters differently from other people."

Dewey Sigler, a school board member at Dexter for over 20 years, said Thursday the school board, "voted to not allow out-of-district reporters to attend, I think, as a direct result of what happened in May."

He commented:

"The reason we voted this way was because we see how other district newspapers put a slant on the news to print news like they want it. We welcome patrons to come to our meetings and see the financial statement. There is nothing to be gotten which would upset the public or those who support the school."

Sigler said the board knows that legally local papers can attend. "I'm not sure you (Daily Standard) can't attend," he said.

Board members include Sigler, Coffey, Chester Medler, Joe Vinson, Yewell Lawrence, and Clarence Myers.

The next board of education meeting open to the public is Dec. 3.

Slight Thaw Coming In Price Freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — The President's Price Commission says frozen prices will be thawed just enough after Saturday to make up for new increases in business costs.

That is the core of a complex cluster of price guidelines announced Thursday and aimed at keeping the average of all post-freeze price increases down to 2.5 per cent or less.

Meanwhile, the Pay Board completed work Thursday night on regulations to implement pay policies after the freeze ends at 12:01 a.m. Sunday. The regulations, built around a general 5.5-per-cent ceiling on pay increases, will be published in the Federal Register Saturday.

The Price Commission also announced:

—Rents will remain frozen for the time being on existing homes and apartments.

—Retailers must display conspicuous lists of freeze-level prices of food and some other items where customers can compare them with new prices.

—Profit margins may not increase after the freeze.

—Prices will be discounted for any increases in worker productivity.

—Scheduled increases in utility rates may, in many cases, go into effect when the freeze ends at 12:01 a.m. Sunday.

However, earlier scheduled increases in steel and auto prices probably will have to be junked unless they can be justified to the commission. Ford Motor Co. Chairman Henry Ford II said Thursday he will seek permission for appropriate price increases after studying the new guides.

The commission's policy statement does not mean that all prices will increase by 2.5 per cent. "This means that some prices will go down. Some will not increase at all. Some will go up more than 2.5 per cent," said Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson.

The aim is to get the average of all price increases to that level, he said. If that doesn't happen, some changes will be made.

The same basic rule was laid down for manufacturers, retailers, wholesalers, service industries and professionals: The only price increases to be allowed are those that can be justified by cost increases or decreases in productivity, and which do not increase the profit portion of the pre-tax sales dollar.

For the 10 million smallest firms that account for half America's sales this rule will be enforced only by Internal Revenue Service spot checks and watchful customers. Bigger firms will be monitored by government, with the 1,300 largest corporations required to get advance approval of any price increases.

Meanwhile, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns said he expects the Pay Board's 5.5-per-cent guideline to be reduced as price increases level off next year.

Teachers Still In Dark

FULTON, Mo. (AP) — Missouri school teachers still don't know what effect the end of the wage - price freeze Saturday will have on their contracts, an educator says.

L. E. Lewis, Fulton's superintendent of schools, said Thursday he learned in Jefferson City that the Pay Board had canceled a move to let teachers have any wage increases called for by their 1971-72 contracts.

Delmar A. Cobble, deputy state education commissioner, told a regional conference in Hannibal Wednesday that a telegram from the Pay Board authorized Missouri school districts to put the contracts into effect at their scheduled wage levels.

Lewis said he went to the commissioner's office Thursday to check on the situation, and there he was shown a second telegram from the Pay Board stating that "no action should be taken" on the first telegram.

Under President Nixon's order, salary increases in the 1971-72 contracts were withheld if the teachers were not working when the 90-day freeze became effective Aug. 15.

Probation Will Be Considered

BENTON — Terry Patterson and Eric Draper, both of Sikeston, appeared in circuit court Thursday and were sentenced to two years in the state prison on two counts of burglary and stealing. The two with Eddie Marshall, also of Sikeston, were charged with the July 22 attempted burglary of Hale's Jewelry Store.

The burglary was foiled when police saw three men inside the store. Marshall entered an innocent plea yesterday and his case was set for trial Nov. 29.

Patterson and Draper will be held in Scott county and the question of probation will be taken under advisement.

Seventeen-year-old Truman Medley of Sikeston entered a guilty plea to the July 13 burglary of the Eagle Shell Service Station and the July 29 burglary of Tidwell's Gulf station on North Main. A presentence investigation was ordered. Medley is free on bond.

A guilty plea was entered by Sherman L. Carter of Sikeston to the July 10 breakin of the McKnight-Keaton warehouse. His punishment was taken under advisement and an investigation by the probation and parole board was ordered.

Michael Fowler of St. Louis, who is charged with the December 1970 burglary of a farm home near Oran, appeared before Circuit Court Judge Marshall Craig. Fowler earlier had pleaded guilty to the charge and had been sentenced to two years in the penitentiary but returned to a St. Louis workshop where he was serving a sentence for a similar crime.

He was ordered returned to Scott county upon his St. Louis release and yesterday was placed on probation for two years.

President Nixon Drops Plan To Abolish Ag Department

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four hours after failing again to cultivate Capitol Hill support for an idea already dead on the farm, President Nixon dropped his plan to abolish the Agriculture Department.

A top department official's lengthy morning plea for Congress to redistribute federal farm functions among proposed new Cabinet units was followed by Nixon's sudden afternoon disclosure Thursday that this portion of his governmentreorganization proposal is being abandoned.

Nixon's controversial effort to transfer all of the Agriculture Department's chores to broader-based new departments was denounced throughout the Farm Belt by rural residents who contended their interests could be endangered when mixed with programs sought by urban pressure groups.

The President said he hoped his change of mind on the fate of the Agriculture Department would produce wider congressional backing for other executive branch consolidation proposals. Initial reaction on Capitol Hill was relief among farmstate congressmen.

Nixon's new stance on the Agriculture Department came as he announced Clifford M. Hardin is leaving and Earl L. Butz is being nominated to take over as secretary of agriculture.

Holifield, in the midst of a series of hearings on administration streamlining suggestions, said he received no advance notice of the switch in presidential strategy and "no definite information on the scope of the President's decision."

Former Eisenhower Official To Farm Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has nominated a former Eisenhower administration official to lead the nation's farmers to the prosperity he promised during the 1968 campaign.

The President accepted the resignation of Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin Thursday and picked former Asst. Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz for the Cabinet post.

Administration officials made no reference to any political reasons for the change in command. White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler was quick to announce Hardin's resignation was totally unrelated to problems of surplus corn and depressed farm prices.

GOP strategists recently had been showing concern about sagging Republican fortunes among Midwestern farmers.

The area went heavily for Nixon in 1968 after he promised to improve the parity ratio but the Republicans lost several congressional contests in the Farm Belt in 1970.

Nixon also disclosed he has abondaned a plan to abolish the Agriculture Department.

Under the proposed scheme, major activities of the department would have been absorbed by a proposed Department of Economic Development that would have taken on a number of other functions from the present departments of Labor, Transporation and Commerce.

Hardin is the fifth original Cabinet member to leave since Nixon took office. His resignation had long been predicted in government circles. Hardin said he was leaving to accept a job as vice chairman of the Ralston Purina Co. in St. Louis.

The 56-year-old former University of Nebraska chancellor said in a prepared statement that he was leaving "with the highest admiration for President Nixon and a strong conviction that the courageous steps he has taken and the policies he has enunciated are right for the country at this time."

Chief Chinese Delegate Pays Visit To United Nations

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The head of Communist China's delegation to the U.N. General Assembly made his first visit to U.N. headquarters today with five others in his party.

Deputy Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua arrived for a courtesy call on the president of the assembly, Foreign Minister Adam Malik of Indonesia.

Chiao, in black cap and overcoat, was greeted outside the secretariat building by the U.N. chief of protocol, Sinan Korle of Turkey. Chiao smiled and waved for about 30 photographers and TV cameramen.

Others identified in his group included Huang Hua, the deputy head of the assembly delegation and representative on the Security Council; Chen Chu, another assembly delegate and deputy on the council; Kao Liang, head of the Chinese advance party; and Wang Haijung, an assembly delegate said to be a niece of Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

After talking with Malik for about half an hour, Chiao left the building with his woman interpreter, Tan Wen-sheng. Others in the group remained to consult with U.N. officials.

Meanwhile, the United States' U.N. Mission announced that the State Department had decided to extend travel restrictions to members of the Chinese mission "comparable to those applied to the Soviet Mission."

"In general," the announcement said, "the restrictions require 48-hour notification of travel outside of a 25-mile radius of New York City," and some areas of the United States are closed altogether.

Chiao's aides let it be known that the delegation would make its first appearance at an assembly session on Monday morning.

Sikeston Man Hurt In Crash

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Donald L. Dodson, a 29-year-old Sikeston man is listed in critical condition at Southeast Missouri hospital from injuries sustained in a one-car accident south of Cape Girardeau on Interstate 55 Thursday night.

He had chest, internal, and head injuries.

The highway patrol said Dodson was traveling south in a 1970 Chevrolet at an excessive rate of speed, hit a bridge railing, and overturned down an embankment.

Gas Refund For Customers Of Utility

JEFFERSON CITY — A refund of $145,285 to gas customers of Missouri Utilities Company was authorized today by the Missouri Public Service Commission.

The refund was made to the company by Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation, Missouri Utilities' supplier. The pipeline company had been allowed by the Federal Power Commission to raise its rates, and the FPC later ordered a reduction.

The difference between the amount paid by Missouri Utilities and its customers and the rates finally permitted by the FPC resulted in the refund.

The total refund was $152,713. Missouri Utilities was allowed to retain $4,149 due it for purchases of fuel for electric generation. It also will keep about $3,500 in interest on the refund amount in order to partially defray the expenses involved in distributing the refund to its customers, which are estimated to be $5,900.

Missouri Utilities will withhold until December 1972 $10,000 to honor direct claims from those who were customers from November 1, 1970 through April 30, 1971, the period in which the higher rates were in effect, but are customers no longer. Any remainder from that sum will be refunded in December 1972.

A total of $2,639 will be refunded to 17 gas customers who receive fuel on an interruptible basis.

The remainder, $136,000, will be refunded to current customers during November and December of this year by reducing their bills an amount based on their individual gas usage for the preceding month.

The company provides gas service in the counties of Boone, Cape Girardeau, Cooper, Miller, Moniteau, Morgan, Saline, Scott and Stoddard.

Arrest Clears Up Burglary

A May 3 breakin of White's Drug Store on North New Madrid was reported solved by police Thursday with the arrest of 18-year-old Terry Dean Markland of 315 Lillian charged with breaking and entering.

Markland has been under investigation several months but has been out of the state

The drug store was entered during the early morning hours and $10 to $15 was taken from a cash register. The front door of the store had been pried opened. The thief had attempted to open a safe in the rear of the store.

Police files at the time of the break-in indicated that the safe contained narcotics." Two other safes, also in the rear of the store were untouched.

In a statement Thursday, Markland told police he had been at a girlfriend's house earlier in the evening, but left and walked near the downtown section of town. He said he wanted to get arrested by police for a curfew violation "so I wouldn't have to go home." Markland was 17 at the time.

Markland told police he had been sniffing spray paint and lighter fluid and said, "I was really high."

The youth told police he sat in a telephone booth near the entrance of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company on Center street in an attempt to be arrested for the curfew violation, but failed.

Police charged he then took a tool similar to a crowbar, which he said he had stolen from a car parked on the Jarvis Motor Company parking lot, and opened the front door of the drugstore.

"I had already been in White's hundreds of times to steal one thing or another and I knew exactly what it looked like inside," he said.

Markland said he remembers attempting to enter the cash register but told police he did not remember whether he suceeded. Markland repeated that he was "high."

The youth said he remembers attempting to break into something at the rear of the store, but said he did not remember what he attempted to enter or if he was successful.

He then left the store through the front entrance and returned to the downtown area where he was later arrested for curfew violation.

Markland is being held in the city jail.

Council Ponders Sale Of Water

BLOOMFIELD — Jim Adams and Paul Ralaford, representing approximately 10 other rural Bloomfield citizens, met with the town board Thursday night to request water be sold to them in order to form their own water district.

The board discussed whether the town had enough water to sell to the residents. No action was taken.

City Clerk Merlin Phillips said today the town needs a new water purification plant and that this was the main reason it is hesitant to sell water.

It was decided that Phillips and Alderman Glen Ayers will attend the Missouri Municipal League meeting in Sikeston Wednesday.

The board discussed buying a fire truck but postponed a decision until the board meets with a representative from a Springfield firm to get bids on a truck.

Second U.S. Check Taken From Mail Box

Eloise Vaughn of 223 Petty told police this morning she was the victim of thieves Thursday afternoon when her welfare check for $230 was taken from her mailbox.

The woman was the second victim of check thieves in two days. Gertrude Dukes of 1600 Osage had a $46 welfare check taken from her mailbox Wednesday afternoon.

Two young Negro men later were reported to have attempted to cash the check at the City Light and Water Department offices on North New Madrid. The men were refused and left.

Clothes Dryer Catches Fire

Firemen were called to the A and B Cleaners on East Malone 8:55 last night when a burner on a clothes dryer malfunctioned and ignited. A wall and ceiling were damaged but property loss was small.

A false alarm was reported at the Bootheel Lounge on North Main.

Fluffy White Mountain Of Area Cotton Compressed

The 1971 cotton crop is "tremendously good" because of ideal weather, Kenneth Glidewell, manager of Sikeston Federal Compress and Warehouse said Wednesday.

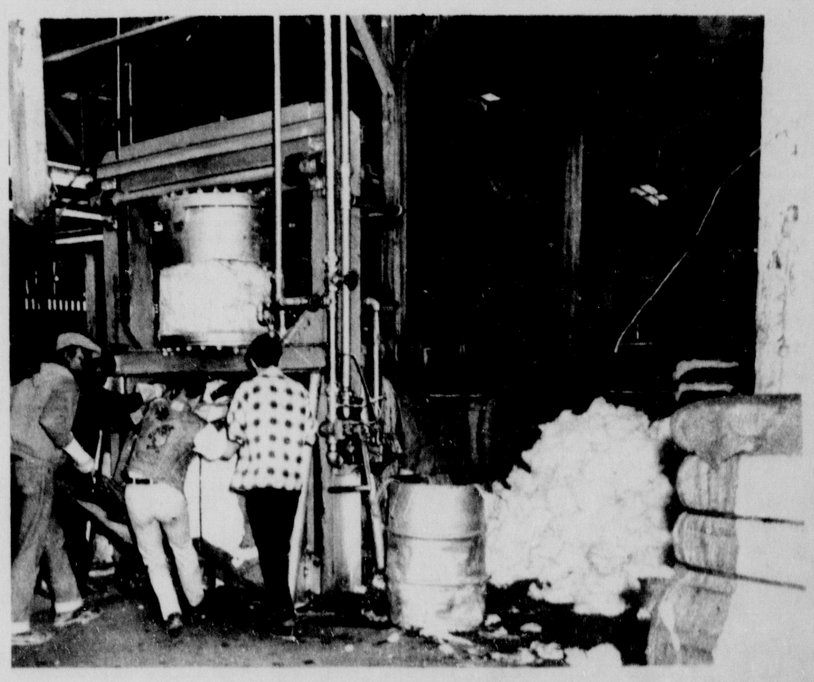
Approximately 1,000 bales of cotton are stored at the Compress ready to be pressed and another 3,000 bales is ready to be shipped. "We have already pressed about 26,000 bales this year," he said.

"Because of the weather, cotton is being picked by machines much faster than the gins can gin it," Glidewell said. "We're not running behind but the gins are. I would say it would take two or three days of steady rain to allow the gins to catch up."

He commented that 1965 was the last year to equal 1971 production. "This year we will ship about 35,000 bales of cotton," he said, "compared to approximately $20,600 last year."

The cotton processing season runs from late September to middle November.

The compress gets the cotton bales from the gins, takes samples, and then compresses the bales for storage in its warehouses. They remain there for shipping either by rail or truck to a mill.



COTTON IS PRESSED at Sikeston Federal Compress and Warehouse. Ideal weather has helped provide the best crop in six years. Approximately 3,000 bales are waiting to be pressed for shipment.

Inside

Who's supposed to call first when visitors come to town? For the answer read Ann Landers on ... page 4.

Saturday marks the opening of gun season on whitetail deer. Turn to ... page 6.

For tonight's high school football schedule turn to ... page 6.

The men of the Tanner Street Church of God will sponsor a Bible program. Turn to ... page 8.

Outside

Fair to partly cloudy and continued mild tonight and Saturday; low tonight from the low to upper 40s; winds southerly 5 to 10; high Saturday in the 70s; probabilities of measurable precipitation less than 5 per cent through Saturday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Chance of showers and mild Sunday and Monday; highs mostly in the 60s; lows in the 40s; clearing and turning colder

Tuesday; low in the 30s; high in the 50s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 68 and 33 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 4:52 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . 6:34 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow 2:30 a.m.
New Moon ..... Nov. 17

Venus, always the brightest planet, is now a little below Jupiter, the largest planet, and below Venus is Mercury, the smallest planet. Jupiter sets tonight at 5:54 p.m.

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All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00.

Friday, November 12 — Rule passed to admit no one into Old Bailey Hall without a lawsuit.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Before marriage a woman trusts the man of her choice. Soon after they are married she begins praying for him.

* * *

NOW AN OFF-WALL
STREET STOCK EXCHANGE

Now that we have flourishing off-Broadway playhouses in New York, the real underground has set up an off-Wall Street stock exchange. That is to say, the underworld is dealing in stolen securities in its own exchange, with the bidding for shares and bonds said to be spirited among the robber members of organized crime.

It is not as though the amount of the securities involved was small. The United States Attorney General's office estimates that $900 million worth of securities have been stolen in the past 2½ years. This would suggest that the off-Wall Street exchange has a tidy number of shares to deal in. As in other matters of this kind, the establishment of such a large "fence" for the disposal of stolen goods makes it necessary to keep it going. It becomes an institution.

The amount of the securities missing from their proper places in the brokerage houses has increased to $494 million in the first six months of this year — an annual rate of nearly $1 billion.

Arrests and lengthy prison terms are in order.

* * *

Raymert Miller receives our congratulations. We think he handled the police problem very diplomatically. I don't know that people want Chief Bruce to be discharged, it seems to me like maybe they could put him back on the force and get somebody as a chief who is talented or experienced in running a police force. We don't believe that just taking anybody in and putting them on the police force will work for the leader or the Chief. We think that every man we have ought to be taught to shoot, we think every man on the police force ought to be taught to run, it's damn funny the criminals have out run every policeman and when the police shoot at them they don't hit them. I guess maybe I've got the wrong idea about this too.

* * *

Overheard at the coffee table: She has no secret worries -- she tells them all to anyone listening.

* * *

WILL HIGH IQS
INHERIT THE EARTH?

When University of California professor Arthur R. Jensen suggested in 1969 that there may be inherited, racial differences in intelligence, he blew the lid off a subject that is taboo in psychological and sociological circles.

The result was a controversy that simmers even today, despite the fact that the question was and is academic.

It is academic because, for all our proclaimed ideals and our progress toward realizing them, we have not yet build a society of equal opportunity for all. It will remain academic so long as artificial obstacles have nothing to do with intelligence are, intentionally or unintentionally, placed in the way of any person or group.

A truly egalitarian society in which people are judged by their ability, not by skin color or background, is the dream of all dedicated social scientists, educators and lawmakers. It may turn out to be a nightmare.

In the very creation of an egalitarian society, we may actually be paving the way for a rigid caste system in the United States — a "meritocracy" — based on inherited intelligence.

This is the prediction of Richard Herrnstein, a Harvard University psychologist.

"What is most troubling about this prospect is that the growth of a virtually hereditary meritocracy will arise out of the successful realization of contemporary political and social goals," he writes in a recent issue of The Atlantic.

This is because the more we succeed in achieving relatively unimpeded social mobility, adequate wealth, the end of drudgery and a wholesome environment for all, the more will inborn ability loom as THE essential prerequisite for success.

Most experts now agree, he says, that inheritance accounts for about 80 per cent of intelligence and the environment and other factors account for the remaining 20 per cent. As these secondary factors are rendered the same for all (equal health care, equal education, etc.), inheritance will carry even greater weight.

Schools will no longer serve as ladders to success. More important than education will be the intelligence of a child's parents. The able people will natually swim to the top, and they will produce able offspring who will remain at the top. A meritocracy will arise that will defy attempts to improve the mobility of those at the bottom.

"To be unemployed may run in the genes of a family about as certainly as bad teeth do now," says Herrnstein.

In the past, the privileged classes were not necessarily superior biologically to the downtrodden, which is why revolutions had a fair chance of success. Today, by removing artificial barriers between classes, society is encouraging the creation of biological barriers.

When people can freely take their natural level in society, the upper class will, virtually by definition, have greater capacity then the lower.

"We find this vista appalling," says Herrnstein, "for we have been raised to think of social equality as our goal. The vista reminds us of the world we had hoped to leave behind — aristocracies, privileged classes, unfair advantages and disadvantages of birth."

Yet if this is a fair picture of the future, he says, then rather than rail against its dawning signs we should begin preparing ourselves for it.

He does not say how.

* * *

A Sikeston woman led a very fortunate life: both of her husbands were fond of the way she made soups.

* * *

American Cheddar cheese is the cheese most commonly used in cooking in this country. It is sold in natural and processed forms, and varies in flavor from milk to very sharp.

* * *

You may know your strengths, but are your sure you know your weaknesses? What revealing questions should you ask yourself? If you want to be a successful manager, says Dick Carlson in his book "Modern Management Principles and Practices," answers to these questions may be of help:

"(1) What are my own personal objectives? What do I want to accomplish in life? For what purpose? (2) Why am I striving to do this? Does it have permanent value for me, or only temporary? (3) When is this going to be accomplished? What is my schedule? (4) Where do I stand now? Where am I going from here? (5) How am I going to accomplish my major objective? How can I improve my present performance? (6) Who are my most helpful advisers and critics? Who are the outstanding leaders in my field upon whose experience I can draw?"

* * *

By "opening the social season" is meant that the women are about to break up the night's rest for the men with a series of parties at which things to eat will be served that will cause indigestion.

* * *

CORPORATE
SELF-ANALYSIS

The corporate board of directors, an institution both remote and awesome to most Americans, will be closely examined at a meeting of The Conference Board on Thursday, Nov. 18, in New York City. Participants will mull over such questions as: "Just what is a director of a company expected to do? ... Where should his primary allegiance lie? ... How vulnerable is the criticism and perhaps penalty for his decisions and his actions? ... Are changes in store that will alter the director's role?" During lunch they will hear the views of Securities and Exchange Commission Chairman William J. Casey.

The Conference Board, an independent, nonprofit research organization, holds frequent panels on subjects of interest to its members in business, education, labor and government. Its president, Alexander B. Trowbridge, believes "this is a propitious time for a searching discussion" of the traditionally sacrosanct board of directors. According to classical corporate doctrine, board members are responsible only to the company's owners. Few businessmen still support that thesis, but even fewer would like to make boards beholden to outside groups.

After polling more than 3,000 subscribers, the Harvard Business Review (Sept.-Oct. 1971) concludes that "all signs point to an ever more persistent drive on *the part of employees to participate further in the* making of corporate policy." A majority agree that directors should "sound out" employee groups before appointing executives, but should not be bound by their recommendations. Most of the respondents view corporations as equally responsible to stockholders, employees, customers and the public.

"Corporate democracy" -- in some form or another -- has become a popular battle cry. Ralph Nader believes that "once corporations get beyond a certain size or dominant position in a market ... a proportion of their boards of directors should be publicly elected." Robert A. Dahl, a professor of political science at Yale, prefers the self-management model, where an enterprise is run by "a council or board of directors elected by employees, from blue-collar to white -collar staff." Harvard Business Review sees the trend toward corporate democracy as part of an over-all transformation of the business environment. "The change is not sharp or tangible but subtle and ubiquitous -- more like the profound alteration of water and sky that sailors call a 'sea change' than like a line storm."

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Nobody wants to stay home anymore.

Everybody wants to be somewhere else.

Somewhere a ship is setting off for beckoning fabled lands. Even now a jet plane is soaring to some far place most of us will never see.

The airline ads stir in us a vast discontent with where we are and what we are doing.

I look out a dirt-streaked window at cloudy Manhattan and dream of Tripoli. Yes, if I had my druthers, I'd rather not be here right now. It is the land away that calls. I'd rather be—

Counting bikinis on the Riviera.

Banging away at grouse in Scotland.

Tilting up a pot of poteen in Galway.

Greeting a dawn in London.

Taking the elevator up the Eiffel Tower in Paris.

Remembering the World War II Battle of the Bulge in Spa, Belgium.

Visiting a military cemetery in Normandy.

Lighting up a cigar with a match struck on the Rock of Gibraltar.

Going on a wine-tasting tour through Bordeaux and Burgundy.

Fishing in the Rhine and hoping to catch a siren.

Sitting on a rock with the little mermaid of Copenhagen.

Sailing the mystic fjords of Norway.

Searching for a parakeet in the Canary Islands.

Double-checking a hotel bill in Czechoslovakia.

Throwing a snowball in Moscow's Red Square.

Drinking retsina wine in an outdoor cafe in Athens.

Dunking bread in a lasagna sauce in Rome.

Shaking paws with the Sphinx outside Cairo.

Playing peekaboo in a harem in Turkev.

Hanging my hat on the horn of a rhinoceros in Africa.

Looking for Charles Boyer in a casbah in Morocco.

Eating a Bombay duck in Calcutta.

Standing a monk in Mongolia to a treat.

Watching children play at dusk outside a pagoda in Rangoon.

Flying over Vietnam—flying way up high over Vietnam.

Taking my first peek at Peking.

Climbing Mt. Fuji in Japan.

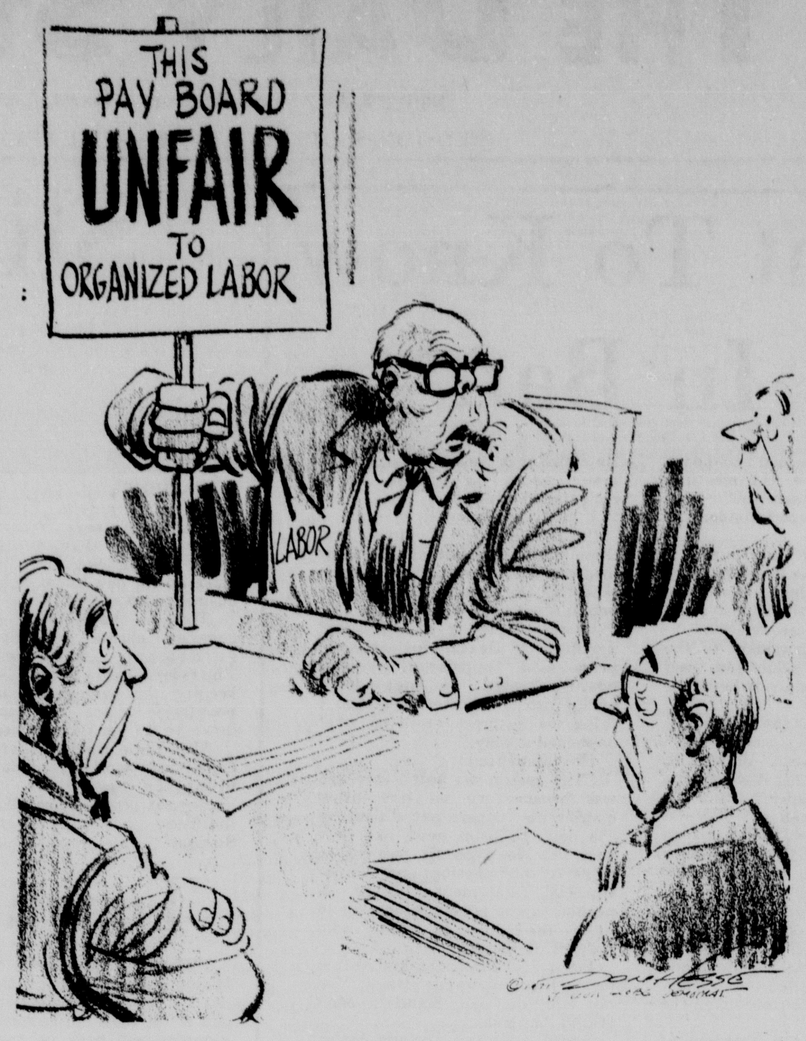
Selling a pair of men's shorts to a native of New Guinea.

Holding the hand of a girl carrying a red clay jar on her head up a hill in Bali.

Having one hell of a fine fling anywhere in Australia.

But isn't it funny! In all those far-off places, and hundreds more, someone right now is daydreaming about how much fun it would be to come here, walk down seedy Broadway, eat a hot dog, and maybe even visit Grant's Tomb!

'In Case You Guys Don't Give Us What We Want'



TOMORROW
NOVEMBER 13 —
SATURDAY

LES TROIS GLORIEUSES. Nov. 13-15. Nuits-Saint-George, Beaune, and Meursault, France. Three days devoted to the glory of wine. Wine sales and auctions, banquets and winetasting.

PILGRIM FESTIVAL. Nov. 13-14. Purpose: "To present 'Pilgrims Triumphant', an historical pageant with tours of Pilgrim Place." Sponsor: Pilgrim Place in Claremont, Florence Lerrigo, P. R., Coordinator, 660 Priscilla Way, Claremont, CA 91771.

ROYAL WINTER FAIR. Nov. 13-21. Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

* * *

SUBSIDIZED NEWSPAPERS

Nobody that we know enjoys being held up to scorn *and ridicule. That goes for* editors of newspapers, too. Consequently, we've been in a blue fog for a few days because no less than the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington has laid it on us.

At hand is a new newspaper, called NewsMan. It is unlike any other newspaper we've ever seen. It is published, according to the masthead, by the New Jersey Community Action Training Institute, Inc., a non-profit agency funded by the United States Office of Economic Opportunity—10 pages of expensive, coated paper and loaded copy. Its purpose? To instruct local anti-poverty and other agitational groups in the art of putting out "a community action newspaper." Here is the final paragraph of the lead article: "This newspaper tells you just about everything you need to know about putting out a community action newspaper. Many local newspapers don't really pay attention to your problems, do they? You really need your own newspaper, don't you? *Well, what are you waiting for?"*

Since we've never had a government subsidy, we were particularly interested in NewsMan's counsel to anti-poverty payrollers on distribution of the paper:

"Some of the disadvantages of selling the paper are: (1) you'll probably have to keep books and pay taxes if you aren't affiliated with a Community Action Program or some other sponsoring non-profit organization; (2) You have to have people and places to sell the paper; (3) low-income people might not want to shell out the money for the newspaper; (4) if your paper isn't interesting every issue, you won't be able to sell enough copies; (5) the total number of people who read it will probably be lower, and: (6) you may need some sort of license to peddle it.

"If you give the newspaper away free, you'll have the advantages of: (1) a large readership; (2) you'll know that low income people will see it, and; (3) you probably won't *need a license of any kind...."*

And there you have it—the advice to let the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington, or one of its substations, pick up the tab for the "community action newspaper" in cities, and towns across the country. Giving the paper away will permit the poverty-fighters to whoop about circulation and make fevered pleas to Washington to please send more money.

Dear OEO: We plan to be here to compete with your paper.

***

WELL—FOUNDED
OPPOSITION

Bitter experience has shown that excessive government regulation is a killer of progress. That is why proposals to vest a federal agency with broad new management authority over the electric industry, in the name of reliability, have received the widest kind of opposition.

For example, the Dade County Sentinel of Trenton, Georgia, describes the expansion plans of a major power company in its region. According to the Sentinel, the utility company announced plans last year for a 700,000 kilowatt unit costing approximately $75 million to become operational in 1971. Now, the company has announced a $70 million, 700,000 kilowatt second unit to be completed in 1972. Both units are a part of an expansion program which will add more generating capacity to the company's system in the next five years than was added during the previous 40 years. The company and its investor owners are spending hundreds of millions of dollars--every dime of which will add to taxable property and income for the benefit of every level of government.

The point is that if the company had been forced to seek approval of bureaucratic authority before it could move there would have been needless economic slowdown all along the line -- in jobs, industrial growth, both of which mean more tax dollars. When the resources of the entire nation are straining to meet the needs of an exploding population, more regulation of the electric industry on the nebulous claim of reliability should be shunned like the plague.

H.L. Hunt

Most of our citizens recognize the importance of preserving our natural resources and of keeping air and water free from anything which seriously endangers life and health. But unfortunately there are many in the ecological movement who would abuse this issue in order to increase the power of government over our lives.

One example is HR 437, a bill in Congress which would set nationwide Federal standards for water. These standards would not simply guarantee that water would be safe to drink. Under this bill, according to Congressman John Schmitz of California, "the Federal government would control the standards of minerals and biological elements as well as the smell, appearance and taste of all the water for most of the local residents in the United States.

If this is accepted, Congressman Schmitz continued, "it is but a short step to government decisions as to what additives would be 'beneficial' for the general population."

We are all aware of the drive for compulsory fluoridation of water. So-called ecologists are seriously urging that contraceptives be added to the water supply in order to forcibly limit population growth. Other similarly totalitarian measures are also being proposed.

The best way to preserve the environment is through voluntary action by individuals and businesses. Personal enterprise businessmen have developed new home appliances to dispose of waste, businesses are recycling paper and metal, and volunteer groups have cleaned up litter in large areas.

These efforts should be encouraged, but further extensions of government power, except where absolutely necessary to preserve life or health, should be strongly resisted.

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON - TheWhite House is making quiet preparations to prevent the rise of another J.Edgar Hoover.

Well before President Nixon calls in the mastiff-faced crimefighter for a final visit and sends him the last laudatory "Dear Edgar" letter, a proposal will be ready to limit the next FBI director's term.

The staff work already has been started at both the White House and Justice Department on an executive order, or possibly a statute, to establish a fixed term. The tentative thinking is that no future FBI chief should serve longer than seven years.

Almost no one in Washington wants to see another FBI chief attain J.Edgar Hoover's immense power. It is a measure of his power that those who now seek to curb it are working in fearful secrecy.

No Attorney General, though supposedly Hoover's superior, has been able to control him. Presidents who may have wished to replace him have always thought better of the idea. Lyndon Johnson even waived the government's wise rule of mandatory retirement at 70 so Hoover could continue. And on Capitol Hill, the FBI is accorded the same deference as motherhood.

We have thoroughly explored the sources of Hoover's unique power. We have talked to White House aides and Justice Department officials, past and present.

MILES OF FILES

All agree that Hoover has been able to cow Washington officialdom largely because he keeps files on the high and mighty. He has amassed raw information on Presidents and peons alike that fill miles of cabinets. Few politicians, therefore, will stand up to him for fear he might leak out derogatory reports against them. They know Hoover doesn't hesitate to traffic in unevaluated information. He has furnished undercover reports, backstairs gossip and other titillating tidbits to his political allies.

The durable old G-man has taken special pains to provide Presidents with intimate information from FBI files. This has usually given him direct access to the man in the White House.

In President Nixon's case, Hoover has been slipping him FBI data for years. This information helped Nixon to build a reputation as an anti-communist crusader during his early days in Congress. The two men have now become close personal friends. Nixon likes to recall how he applied for a job with theFBI after his graduation from Duke and to kid Hoover about rejecting his application. The FBI chief blames it on an appropriations cut.

Yet the President believes Hoover is hurting himself and the FBI by hanging on to his job. Nixon desperately would like to find a graceful way to replace the old curmudgeon without bringing dishonor upon him.

Hoover established his closet relationship with Lyndon Johnson who, as a Senator, had lived across the street from him. LBJ always had a fine appreciation for a story about a leader's extracurricular love life, and Hoover kept him supplied with reports on the private hijinks of prominent Americans.

At the 1964 convention, Hoover assigend an FBI team, including his trusted No. 3 man, C. D. DeLoach to Johnson. The FBI men acted as personal political investigators for LBJ who wanted to keep track of every move at the Atlantic City convention, particularly the ativities of the late Robert Kennedy, whom Johnson distrusted.

HOOVER AND KENNEDYS

As Attorney General, Kennedy committed the unpardonable offense of issuing direct orders to FBI agents. The ice that formed between Hoover and Kennedy cause a chill felt all over Washington.

Yet Hoover maintained liaison with the Kennedys while they were in power by some slick administrative sleight of hand. The Kennedys had come to trust a dedicated young agent, Courtney Evans. Aware of this, Hoover split one of his units and created a special investigative division so Evans could be made an Assistant Director.

At that level, Evans could deal with the mighty. And Evans, to his credit, acted loyally as a liaison between the sulky old director and the Kennedys. Yet President Kennedy had made it clear, recall intimates, that he intended to retire Hoover at age 70.

But there was a new man in the White House on January 1, 1964, when Hoover passed the 70-year mark. Indeed, it was Hoover who notified Robert Kennedy that his President-brother was dead in Dallas. The Attorney General told intimates afterward that Hoover "was not quite as excited as if he were reporting the fact that he had found a communist on the faculty of Howard University."

Thereafter, the two men scarcely spoke to each other, and the chill extended to the hapless Evans who quietly left the bureau.

Hoover had Dwight Eisenhower's ear throughout his two terms in the White House. As one former aide told us: "Ike went for Edgar hook, line and sinker."

But not Harry Truman. With rare exceptions, the gritty Truman dealt with the FBI chief at arms length and compelled him to work through the Attorney General.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, despite his patrician tastes, came to depend on Hoover and dealt with him directly when he needed ammunition against his enemies. By 1939, Hoover was in such good graces at the White House that FDR did by executive order what might not have been possible by law. Roosevelt gave Hoover, with the stroke of a pen, control over all intelligence gathering, counter-espionage and security in the U.S.

When Hoover at last retires, he will have to give up his files with the intimate details about so many lives. The powers in Washington are determined that these files don't fall into the hands of another J. Edgar Hoover.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

President To Cool It: Insiders see big victory for labor chiefs in pay panel decision

WASHINGTON -- Inside the Oval Room the input box for suggested Presidential speeches is overflowing -- notjust for the political circuit but for possible short-circuiting of the short-fused labor leaders who are now gathering by the thousands for their biennial national convention in Bal Harbour, Fla., next week.

At this moment, -- though always subject to change in the political and temperamental weather -- the President has decided to go down to Key Biscayne, then drive to the famed Hotel Americana convention ballroom on the morning of Monday, Nov. 22.

As they say in what's left of the vaudeville loved so much by the hearty septuagenarian George Meany, Richard Nixon will have some tough acts to follow.

It was there exactly 10 years ago Jack Kennedy, with Arthur Goldberg acting as his straight man, brought down the house by promising them everything. And one elderly labor chief gave the speech the accolade of saying, "The kid did all right."

And four years ago the 1,000 major labor chiefs waited some eight hours for Lyndon Johnson who whooped up the same house simply by telling them he had given them everything.

And while official word was being awaited from President Nixon, who had waited for George Meany's reaction to the pay board decision, the White House staff and the labor leaders charged with running the Nov. 18 convention wondered what sort of reception the President would receive.

What had he given labor? Well, I may be a minority of one, but while Mr. Nixon does not have the father-son relationships of the tragic Jack Kennedy or the buddy-buddy midnight telephone intimacy of "Lyndon" the President, through his control of the pay board's public members, gave the hard-bargaining Meany and the rest of the labor delegation what will develop into a highly profitable victory.

I believe that labor won a victory in what was the most massive collective bargaining since Moses and Pharaoh. Over 60 million workers were involved. Meany, Frank (Fitz) Fitzsimmons of the Teamsters, and Leonard Woodcock of auto actually spoke unitedly for some 20 million unionists.

Meany was their leader, grumbling, caustic, razor-edged, always aware that, if he overplayed his hand, millions of union members would hit the bricks, which he did not want, always aware that the one thing President Nixon did not want was to knee Meany into a corner from which the unions would declare all-out war.

So it was Meany all the way as a majority of one regardless of the vote on the 15-man pay council. And when they all met last Monday afternoon for the final draft in the old Treaty Room of the Executive Office Building, once the State Department's headquarters, Meany denounced and denounced and observed wryly, this is where he sat some time ago to vote to increase the wages of the President of the U.S.

Like the almost-professional ball player he was in the Bronx, Meany kept pitching and pitching against all comers.

This is to keep the other side off balance. This is just the game's beginning And Meany wants to continue winning.

Those who don't believe he did win need only study the fine print and talk to most of the pay panel as I did. Meany won Phase Two flexibility!

Meany got labor out from under a flat cutoff figure on all deferred contracts. Meany knew that Mr. Nixon and his very own economic policy adviser, George Shultz, believed in the sanctity of contracts as "a part of American Life" and that the problem was to blend this principle with "actuality" in slowing inflation.

Meany wanted all ongoing contracts to be viable. Well, he lost automaticity. But the contracts are in effect, all of them, and 90 per cent of all deferred wages will be paid, I'll wager, despite the panel's review power. That's victory, indeed. Only the big raw ones, with the heavy construction industry-type pay hikes of 10-11 per cent may suffer because they are the outlandish, "unreasonable," deferred annual pay increases. Sure, five members of the pay panel or a corporation can protest the payments. But they won't make those protests stick.

And there is the "last in the gate" theory of Arnie Weber, a public member who is liaison with the White House, actually. This means that the ongoing negotiatins will be valid when signed into contract before year's end. This means increases of 15 per cent annually, not just 5.5 which, you can believe it, becomes a ceiling not a floor.

This theory means that the East and West Coast longshoremen, the coal diggers, the rail people, the aerospace hands, the men of auto, steel and the Teamsters will get heavy raises. And so will the construction workers.

As for retroactivity, well that will come too. Fitz could drive a caravan of trucks through the loopholes. It's all a patched-up truce. But at least everybody now is kill-inflation oriented. That's what Mr. Nixon wanted. That's why he may chance the confrontation in Bal Harbour.



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Truck Explosion Kills Fireman

CRESCENT, Mo. (AP) — Fire Chief George H. Manetzke Jr., 40, of Eureka, Mo., was fatally injured and two other persons were hurt Friday when a burning propane gas transport truck exploded near Crescent.

The truck driver was injured in an earlier and smaller explosion before firefighting units arrived on the scene.

Police said Manetzke was standing about 100 yards from the truck when it blew up, hurling debris over a wide area and blossoming into a huge fireball.

The fire chief's father, George H. Manetzke Sr., 68, and St. Louis County Patrolman Andrew Edgren were injured.

Police said Chief Manetzke suffered head injuries, either from being struck by flying debris or from being hurled through the air by the force of the blast.

The elder Manetzke was injured by flying wreckage. He was treated at a hospital and released. Edgren suffered bruises and received burns in the heat wave that swept the area in the wake of the explosion.

The truck driver, Donald L. Strange, 38, of House Springs, Mo., received second-and thirddegree burns of the hands and head.

Edgren said Strange, employed by Clairgas Service Co., had just completed a service call at Riverside Falls and as he was driving away he heard a suspicious noise.

Edgren said the driver related that he was blown out of the truck cab by a small explosion. The driver said he saw a small fire under the 1,400 gallon tank, but the fire prevented him from returning to the cab for an extinguisher. Then he lost consciousness.

When firemen arrived, the burning tank was sending a spire of flame more than 100 feet into the air.

Unable to fight the fire, firemen and police used loudspeakers to warn residents of the sparsely populated area and a few motorists away from the blazing truck. The tank exploded unexpectedly as the firemen were walking away themselves.

15-Year Term Meted For Passing Secrets

FORCE BASE, Guam (AP) — Air Force M. Sgt. Raymond De Champlain was sentenced to 15 years' hard labor today, after being found guilty of passing classified military documents to foreign agents.

A general court-martial jury of eight officers deliberated for 90 minutes before sentencing the 20-year veteran from Lisbon, Conn.

The jury also ordered a dishonorable discharge, forfeiture of all pay and benefits and reduced him to airman basic—the lowest Air Force rank.

The jury found De Champlain, 40, guilty of conspiring to pass military secrets, meeting with agents of a country unfriendly to the United States and of passing documents.

Maximum sentence for the conviction was 42 years' imprisonment.

When De Champlain was arrested last July the Air Force accused him of dealing with Russian agents. But there was no public reference to Russians during the two-week trial.

The case will now be reviewed by Lt. Gen. Marvin McNickle, commander of the 13th Air Force at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines. He ordered the court-martial.

The case will then automatically go to a military review court. De Champlain could appeal that court's finding to the Military Court of Appeals.

Much of the trial was closed because of the classified documents. Their contents were never disclosed in open sessions.

PIANIST TRAVELS FAR

DENTON, Tex. (AP) — Voytek Matushevski, a young music student at North Texas State University, claims to be the only pianist in the world who has played for the Nixons, the Brazhnevs and the Kosygins.

Matushevski, studying here for a musical arts doctorate, won the 1969 young artists' competition of the National Federation of Music Clubs. He is a student of Leon Fleisher and has made concert tours throughout Europe.

The Polish-born pianist began playing at the age of six and made his debut at 14 while a student at the Warsaw Conservatory.

Air Force Plane Crash Kills 10

LITTLE ROCK AIR FORCE BASE, Ark. (AP) — An Air Force C130E cargo plane crashed and burst into flames shortly after takeoff from Little Rock Air Force Base about 7 a.m. today, killing 10 of the 11 crewmen aboard.

Maj. William R. Worth, base information officer, said one crewman survived, but was in critical condition and was being flown to an Army hospital in San Antonio, Tex., for treatment of burns.

Names of the victims were not released immediately.

Bodies of the 10 victims were recovered from the wreckage of the four-engine craft. The crewman who survived was thrown clear, Worth said.

Worth said the plane was leaving on a routine training flight and that it had gained some altitude before it crashed to the left of the runway and burst into flames. He said the plane carried 40,000 gallons of fuel.

Compromise May Boost Cable TV

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Association of Broadcasters has given its approval to a compromise agreement that may open up cable television opportunities across the country.

Six years of disputes over copyrights and market rights of local TV stations have kept cable operations from building.

But the NAB Thursday became the second of three parties to the issue to agree to a plan. Wednesday the National Cable Television Association approved the program, which had been worked out by the White House Office of Telecommunications Policy with Federal Communications Commission approval.

The FCC would work from the compromise to set up official regulations.

The plan would allow cable companies in the nation's 100 biggest markets to import two out-of-town channels to supplement whatever was available within the community.

The compromise remains to be approved by the Committee of Copyright Owners, third party to the dispute.

Local television station owners have argued that importing signals would hurt the hometown stations' audience ratings, thus cutting into advertising revenues.

Final Aid Action Hinges On Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A series of policy restrictions including the latest effort to force U.S. withdrawal from Indochina holds the key to final congressional action to extend the foreign aid program.

This view was expressed by both Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Chairman Thomas E. Morgan of the House Foreign Affairs Committee after the Senate completed work Thursday on a twobill $2.6-billion foreign economic and military aid package to replace the single $2.9-billion measure rejected by the Senate Oct. 29.

The two bills now go to the House, which earlier this year approved a $3.4-billion aid measure by just eight votes. Morgan told a reporter he expects the House to pass a smaller bill next week.

The future of the aid program, for which legal authority expires Monday, appears to depend on the new bills. Senate leaders said again they plan no action on the House-passed interim funding measure for the aid program and several other agencies, including the Pentagon.

Despite differences in funding levels on virtually every aspect of the aid bills, however, Morgan said he sees little problem in resolving those, although the level is likely to be well below the $3.4 billion demanded by the Nixon administration.

"I'm not worried about money figures," the Pennsylvania Democrat told a reporter. "I'm worried about the policy language."

Mansfield, interviewed separately, indicated he expects the Senate conferees to stand firm behind the restrictive language that includes a $341-million ceiling on U.S. spending in Cambodia, a requirement that impounded domestic funds be unfrozen before foreign aid funds can be spent and the latest version of Mansfield's amendment calling for total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina within six months.

Other restrictions include a 25-per cent cutback in personnel in U.S. military missions; a flat ceiling on military aid and sales to Latin America and Africa; a suspension on all aid and military sales to Pakistan; a 1975 cutoff on bilateral loans, and a requirement for annual authorization legislation for the State Department, the U.S. Information Agency and U.S. contributions to the United Nations.

Twice in the past, most recently on a $21.3-billion military weapons-and-research bill cleared for presidential signature Thursday, Senate conferees from the Armed Services Committee have agreed to water down the Mansfield amendment by removing the specific withdrawal date.

A HISTORIC SETTING

HILTON HEAD, S.C. (AP) — History still clings to the moss-draped oaks here.

In the island's forested setting, Indians once stalked game, English settlers outwitted Spanish soldiers, Southern planters grew rich on slave labor, and brother fought brother in the Civil War.

The Indians left ceremonial shell rings on the island about 4,000 years ago.

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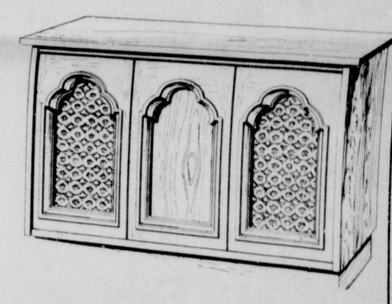
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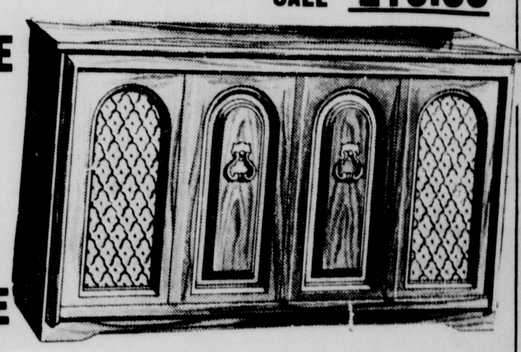


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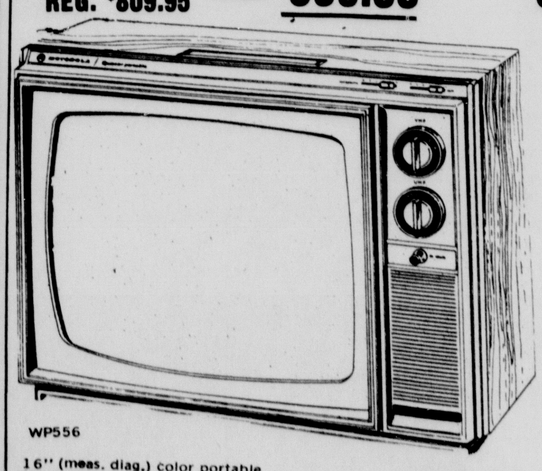


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Meeting And Things

THURSDAY
OES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

THURSDAY
The Sikeston Bootheel chapter 544 of Parents Without Partners will hold its general meeting, at the First National Bank in Sikeston at 7:30 p.m. For information phone 471-5984 in Sikeston or 471-3520.

MONDAY
Junior High School Executive Board PTA meeting at 2 p.m.

TUESDAY
Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Tuesday at the home of Margaret Taylor, 522 Vernon, at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Xi Epsilon Zeta will meet at the home of Mrs. Meredith Lee. Mrs. L. N. LaLumandier will have the program, "Good Lives - Part 2".

TUESDAY
Delta Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Baldwin, 102 Link Drive. New pledges come at 8 p.m.

BOREDOM HELPED

NEW YORK (AP) — Allen Swift, a leading voice specialist in radio and tv commercials, believes his gift of mimicry came from boredom as a child.

Swift daydreamed a lot and populated his dreams with interesting people. He would carry on conversations with all of them. "I had been practicing mimicry all my life so when the opportunity came to use it commercially, I was way out ahead", says Swift.



SIKESTON SENIORS began selling magazines Monday for their graduation party at the end of the school year. Sales will end Wednesday. The project is handled with parent cooperation and supervision. In the cafetorium of the high school are from left, Mrs. Norman Spitzmiller and Mrs. Bob Hale, senior mothers in charge of the project. Back row, Wayne Sanderson, senior class vice president, John Sargent, senior class president, and Vern Launaus, a representative of the agency handling the subscriptions. Mrs. John Doggett is general arrangements chairman and will receive orders.

4-H News

Electrical wiring and knitting projects will begin Monday night at 7 p.m. for 4-H members.

The knitting lessons will be given by Mrs. Joe Marsh, 916 Hawthorn, adult leader.

Electrical wiring instructions will be given at the Web-DeCota Electric Supply Co., highway 61 south, by Duane DeCota, adult leader.

Atendance at the first meeting is important because enrollment will be limited. For further information call one of the above adult leaders.

Hospital Notes

Pemiscot Memorial Hospital
Admitted:
Pardie Holder, Caruthersville
Elmer A. Wattle, Caruthersville
Rondall Warren, Caruthersville
Jackie Hollywood, Steele
James Brewster, Steele
Wonnie E. Brown, Portageville
Hanna Gray, Lilbourn
Debra Pannehill, Lilbourn
Pat Blankenship, New Madrid
Released:
Willie McGaughy, Hayti
Betty Ann Alexander, Hayti
Barbara Pullum, Caruthersville
Regina King and baby girl, Caruthersville
Barbara Swartz and baby girl, Caruthersville
James Oliver, Caruthersville
Betty Bivens, and baby boy, Caruthersville
Fred Robinson, Caruthersville
Will Ellis, Holland
Loretta Ellis, Steele
Josephine Golden, Portageville
Betty Wallace, Marston
Samantha Johnson and baby girl, New Madrid

Dexter Memorial Hospital
Admitted:
Steven Triplett, Gray Ridge
Charles Groves, Dexter
Pearl Ellis, Dexter
Joseph Edwards, Sikeston
Jewell Jarrell, Dexter
Lula Hancock, Puxico
Milo Wright, Dexter
Released:
Jerry Townsend, Dudley
Anna Gordan, Dexter
Elsie Sifford, Essex
Janet Bess, Essex
John Edwards, Dexter

Missouri Delta Community Hospital
Released:
Juanita M. Griffin, Vanduser
Anita Ziegler, Sikeston
Kim Inman, Sikeston
Clarence Luckett, Sikeston
Orville Wagner, Bertrand
Robert Necomb, Charleston
Arthur Clubbs, Charleston
Moses Williamson, Sikeston
Ethel Ellis, Charleston
Steven L. Turk, Sikeston
Durette Reed, Sikeston
Ada Oliver, Bertrand
Warren Galemore, East Prairie
Mark Archie, East Prairie
Kevin Zuck, Charleston
Beadie Rhodes, Sikeston
Paul Yarber, Sikeston
Luther Baker, Sikeston
Mabel Jacobs, Essex
Mrs. Jessie Farr and baby boy, Howardsville
Susan L. Morrow, Bertrand
Roy Capshaw, Sikeston
Clyde Summers, East Prairie
Audrey Williams, Charleston

Total Patients Discharged:	25
Total Patients Admitted:	25
Births	5

Emergency Department	
Accident Emergencies:	7
Medical Emergencies:	19
Others:	13
Total Seen in the Emergency Room :	39

CENSUS REPORT
11-12-71

Area	Total Beds	Reserved Patients	Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	139	121	6	12
Pediatrics	27	26	0	4
Obstetrics	14	9	0	5
Intensive Care	7	4	0	3
Patients Scheduled For Admission Today:				0



Modeling in last nights Holiday Fashion show at the Kingsway Plaza Mall was Terri Bohannon for TG&Y. Miss Bohannon is wearing a purple pant suit of velour. Approximately 400 attended the fashion show sponsored by the Kingsway Plaza merchants and the Daily Standard.

KNOWS ABOUT WIGS

NEW YORK (AP) — Wig stylist Richard Hartwich, whose latest creation is a men's wig with a natural-looking part, is also a wig historian.

Wigs date back more than 6000 years to ancient Egypt where they were worn for protection from the sun. Patrician women of early Rome wore wigs for about 300 years. From the time of Henry VIII to the beginning of the 19th Century, the high fashion wig was worn by both men and women.

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Baptist Women Meet

The Baptist Women Day groups met at the church Nov.4 for their luncheon meeting.

Mrs. T. M. Spidell was in charge of the business meeting. Plans for the week of prayer for foreign missions will be held Nov. 28 through Dec. 5. The church goal for the Lottie Moon Christmas offering is $1,000.

Mrs. Floyd Wooldridge was in charge of the program, "Unconventional Witness." She was assisted by Mrs. William Hahs who discussed some of the most unique Baptist mission points in the middle east.

Mrs. Leon Chapman presented biographical sketches of newly appointed missionaries. Also participating were Mrs. John Calvin and Mrs. Mary Keenan. Mrs. E. R. Dowling dismissed with the closing prayer.

Women's Arteries More Elastic

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) -- Women have fewer heart attacks than men because their arteries are more elastic and assure a more reliable flow of blood, a woman doctor said Wednesday.

Dr. Grace M.Fischer of the University of Pennsylvania told a conference of the American Heart Association.s council on arteriosclerosis. tht the female sex hormones, the estrogens, keep arteries from getting stiff.

Ann Landers

Out Of Towners Must Call First

Dear Ann Landers: Our young daughter had a miscarriage a few days ago and she is in a deep depression. This was her first pregnancy and she lost the baby in the fifth month. A friend told her if she had held the baby another week it could have lived. Now she blames herself for not being more careful. She is sure she killed the child because she and her husband went dancing the night before.

I'm no doctor, Ann, but I don't believe a fetus of five months can survive. Please find out and let us know.---Maryland Mom

Dear M.M.: A fetus cannot survive at five months. Anyone who says otherwise does not have an honest count.

The "friend" who gave your daughter that cheery bit of information sounds like a pain in the neck---and I moved the location up a few feet in the interest of printablility.

Dear Ann Landers: You have discussed in your column *Screaming Mothers. What about a Screaming daughter?* I am one and I hate myself for it. For years I have been aware of my problem and felt guilty. For years I have talked to myself before I walked into the house: "Tonight you are going to be kind and gentle and keep your voice down---no matter what." For years I have failed.

I have some clues as to why I am like this, but it doesn't help. My parents scream at each other constantly, and they have always screamed at me. I am 24 years old and a college graduate. Either all my psychology courses were science fiction or my parents should take a good look at themselves. Granted, my grandparents probably screamed at THEM, but the blame lies somewhere between environment and self control.

Parents should examine the experiences they are giving their children in day-to-day living. Those experiences will shape their children's lives...How can parents expect the children to be kind and gentle when they have experienced nothing but hostility? Please answer. I need to know your views on this....My Mother's Daughter.

Dear M.D.: Children learn what they live. A child who grows up with hostility will be hostile. But hostility can be dissipated. The ability to admit that you have undesirable traits and negative feelings is the first step toward conquering them. Your letter indicates that you have unusually good insight and a genuine desire to lick the problem. Now I hope you'll get some counseling and win the battle.

Dear Ann Landers: I'll bet this question has come up in other families but no one thinks about asking an authority. Will you please settle it for a great many people?

When friends or relatives come to your city and stay in the home of another friend or relative, who should make the first telephone call? Is it OUR place to call up the guests and say, "We heard you are in town and we would like to see you?" Or, should the visitors call us and say, "We are in town and would liketo get together?" My husband and I were up half the night arguing over this. Please put your answer in the paper. Our mailman has a big mouth and if he saw a letter from Ann Landers it would be all over the neighborhood. ---Aberdeen Reader

Dear Ab: The out-of-town visitors are supposed to call and say, "We are here and would like to see you." It is polite to assume that when out-of-town towners do not call, their time is already taken up so you leave them alone. P.S. Sorry about your mailman.

If you have trouble getting along with your parents...if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How To Get More Freedom."



Junior Scene winners from Scott Central high school were, from left, Sharon Lovel, third runner-up; Terrye Whittley, first runner-up; Miss Junior Scene, Peggy Bright; Pat Rhodes, second runner-up and Sandy McArthur, fourth runner-up. The contest was held in Britt's Department store in the Kingsway Plaza Mall.

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College News

The Inter-Fraternity Council of Southwestern at Memphis announces the pledging of Tom Smitten, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Smitten, 915 Moore, Sikeston, to Kappa Alpha fraternity during fall rush.

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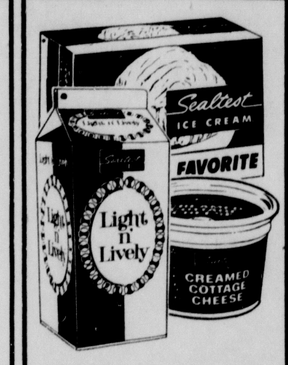
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Hunters Move Into Woods

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Thousands of Missouri hungers began moving into Missouri's brilliant autumn woods today to be ready for Saturday's opening of the gun season on whitetail deer.

The weatherman has predicted generally clear, crisp weather for the opening.

Last year in a 10-day season gun hunters killed 28,290 deer in Missouri. This year the seasvon has been shortened to nine days but the system of regions — or management units — has been retained.

For the gun season, from Nov. 13 through Nov. 21, the shooting hours will be from 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and every successful hunter must immediately tag his deer and transport it to the checking station in the county where the kill was made or in an adjoining county.

Here's how the management units are set up and the legal game for each:

In units 7, 8, and 9 any deer will be legal the first four days and bucks only thereafter.

In units 3, 5, nand 6 any deer will be legal the first two days and bucks only thereafter.

Bucks only will be legal in units 1, 2, 4 and 10.

Unit 1 — The area west of U.S. 69 from the Missouri River north to the Iowa line.

Unit 2 — Bounded by U.S. 69, Interstate 70, U.S. 63 and the Iowa line.

Unit 3 — Bounded by U.S. 63, Interstate 70, the Mississippi River and the Iowa line.

Unit 5 — Bounded on the north by Interstate 70, on the west by Missouri 13, on the south by Interstate 44 and on the east by U.S. 63.

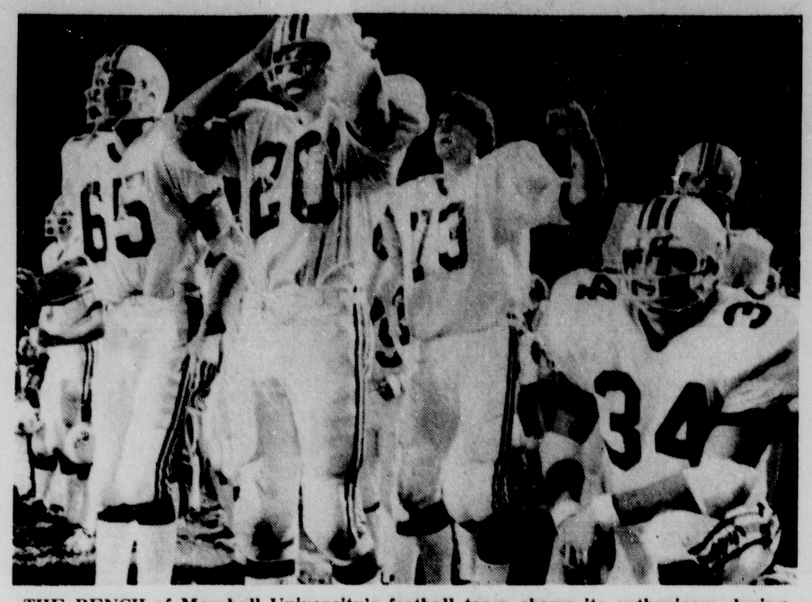
Unit 6 — Bounded on the west and south by U.S. 63 from Columbia to Rolla, Missouri 72 from Rolla to Salem, Missouri 32 from Salem to Fredericktown, on the east by U.S. 67 from Fredericktown to Crystal City itd the Missouri River and on the north by Interstate 70.

Unit 8 — Bounded on the north by Interstate 44 from Marshfield to Rolla, Missouri 72 from Rolla to Salem and Missouri 32 from Salem to Fredericktown, on the east by U.S. 67, on the south by the Arkansas line and on the west by Missouri 5 to Hartville and north of Missouri 38 between Marshfield and Hartville.

Unit 9 — Bounded on the east by the Missouri River from Crystal City to Cape Girardeau, on the west by U.S. 65 from Crystal City to Poplar Bluff, on the xsouth by ghe combined lines supplied by U.S. 60, Missouri 25 and Missouri 74.

Unit 10 — Bounded on the west and north by the combined borders provided by U.S. 67 from the Arkansas line to Poplar Bluff, U.S. 60 to Dexter and Missouri ghways 25 and 74 to Cape Girardeau, on the east by the Mississippi River and on the south by the Arkansas line.

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THE BENCH of Marshall University's football team shows its enthusiasm during a game early this season. The team, made up almost exclusively of freshmen and sophomores, has struggled through its first season since the team plane crashed last Nov. 14, killing 34 varsity players and 41 other people.

Huskers Face Passing Attack

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Undefeated Nebraska is headed for a Thanksgiving Day showdown with Oklahoma and even the revamped passing attack of Kansas State will be hard pressed to halt the momentum of the rampaging Cornhuskers.

Top-ranked Nebraska, 9-0, unbeaten in 28 starts, Saturday battles Kansas State, a team that has displayed tremendous improvement since switching to a pro-type aerial attack engineered by junior quarterback Dennis Morrison.

Morrison posted a humiliating performance in his first three games and connected only 16 times in 47 tosses for 177 yards.

Kansas State Coach Vince Gibson then shifted to the pro offense with two wide receivers and dropback passing. Morrison has since fired 67 completions on 124 passes for 864 yards and two victories in the last two contests.

"Morrison is a leder now," appraised Gibson. "He's confident, he's got poise and he can scramble. There's no telling how good he's going to be."

Morrison will be throwing against Nebraska's fearsome pass rush and rigid defensive secondary, which has surrendered only 92.6 yards passing per game.

Nebraska quarterback Jerry Tagge will be firing against a Wildcat defense which has been socked for more points than any other team in the Big Eight.

Cornhusker flanker Johnny Rodgers leads the conference in receptions and leads the league in punt and kickoff returns.

No. 2-ranked Oklahoma will host the Kansas Jayhawks in a nationally televised game, and Sooner Coach Chuck Fairbanks says his team is not taking Kansas lightly.

"I think this game means so much to the squad that they are not looking beyond it. If we don't play our best, Kansas is a good enough football team to beat us."

Third-ranked Michigan can be virtually assured of a Rose Bowl bid by downing Purdue.

Tailback Wilbur Jackson will substitute for injured Johnny Musso when Alabama's Crimson Tide plays Miami.

"We are alert and we are getting quicker and we had the best quarterback execution we've had in a long tiem," said Albama Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant. Alabama is 9-0.

Auburn, No. 5 hosts seventhranked Georgia and No. 6-ranked Penn State battles North Carolina State. Notre Dame, No. 8, hosts Tulane and 10thranked Arizona State plays Wyoming.

Schoendienst, Coaches Sign New Contract

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Red Schoendienst entered his eighth season as manager of the St. Louis baseball Cardinals Thursday by signing his 1972 contract, the club announced.

Schoendienst, 48, piloted the club to a second place finish last season in the National League East Division. His salary for the 1972, one-year contract was reported to be in the $60,000 range.

Under Schoendienst's leadership the club has won 614 games and lost 518 for a .542 per centage.

The Cardinals also announced the signing for 1972 of coaches — George Kissell, Barney Schultz, Ken Boyer and Vern Benson.

Monroe Leaves

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Bullets have traded Earl Monroe to the New York Knicks for Dave Stallworth, Mike Riordan and cash, the Bullets announced Thursday.

The trade ended the speculation over what would happen to Monroe, a guard.

The Bullets obtained the contracts of Stallworth, a forward, Riordan, a guard, and an undisclosed amount of cash.

Monroe, who had delivered a "trade me or else" ultimatum to Bullets owner Abe Pollin Sept. 22 invoked the "or else" part of his threat one month later, when he failed to appear for a game against the Knicks. At the same time, he informed the National Basketball Association club he would no longer play for the, the Bullets said.

Prep Sports Schedule

FOOTBALL

Cape Central at Perryville
Charleston at Jackson
Kennett at Caruthersville
Fox of Arnold at Poplar Bluff
Maplewood - Richmond Heights at Sikeston
Malden at Dexter
Portageville at Hayti

BASKETBALL

Gideon at Campbell
Advance at Scott Central
Delta at Puxico
Naylor at Knobel, Ark
Bunker at Ellsinore
Valley of Caldonia at South Iron
Greenville at Meadow Heights
Bloomfield at Oran
Cooter at Clarkton
Holcomb at Senath-Hornersville
Risco at Matthews
Twin Rivers at Van Buren
Bernie at Parma
Lesterville at Arcadia Valley
Neelyville at Clearwater
Leadwood at Ellington
Zalma at Bell City

Blue Devils No Pushover

The Sikeston Bulldogs opened their 1971 football season against a tough opponent and the last contest of the year will certainly be no pushover.

The Maplewood-Richmond Heights Blue Devils of the St. Louis area invade Public Schools Stadium Friday night.

The Blue Devils are coached by Tom Telle, former Dexter head mentor and Poplar Bluff assistant.

Maplewood- Richmond Heights is a triple A class high school but plays with four-A class schools throughout the season.

To give an example of the competition the Blue Devils have to content with, the number four and number eight ranked teams in the St. Louis area, Afton and Lafayette, are in the same league.

Afton, who defeated the Blue Devils 32-0 and Lafayette a 21-0 winner over the Blue Devils, are both undefeated this year and face each other Saturday for the League Championship.

The Blue Devils have held their own against the triple A teams, having beaten Madison, Ill 46-0 and whipped Jennings 26-13.

The offensive backfield averages only about 153 pounds. The quarterback, Dennis Goggin weighs in at 145. The fullback, Henry Hummert, is the biggest man in the backfield at 207. Gary Burgess and Bell Hayles, the other running backs weigh 155.

The Blue Devils use a basic 6-2 defense, depending on the situation.

Coach Telle said that he has a little depth at some positions but not overall like some teams.

Coach Telle has seen the Bulldogs in action once and said, "They pass as well as any team I've seen."

Maplewood- Richmond Heights has only won two of eight games this season but considering the competition they play Sikeston can ill afford to take them lightly.

"If you go undefeated in our area you've got a good club," commented coach Telle.

Sports Corner

Poet Picks Key Upsets

By RON JAYNES

LAST CHANCE!

Tonight marks the last chance for those of uswho have been shooting for a perfect evening in our prediction game this gridiron season ... Some have already recorded the big evening while others, like this writer are still searching for that dream.

A look at this evenings schedule doesn't offer any scapegoat because of the fact that two league titles! are on the line and a number of key clashes are scheduled.

Well as the old song goes ... "What ever will be .. will be." Here's the way this week's panel of experts see this final night of high school football.

Terry Nall, Bobby Gentry and Danny Summerfieldare this week's guests.

Here goes .....

Cape Central at Perryville --- What a battle this should be ... The Pirates are double tough at home and with the incentative of winning the Northern Division title at stake and getting a playoff berth ... One would only expect the host to waltz home with the win ... but not against the Bengals, who also have a few things at stake and the backing of the entire sports guessers.

Ron CCHS 21-20
Bobby CCHS 35-14
Charlie CCHS 25-14
Terry CCHS 20-14
Bill CCHS 13-7
Danny CCHS 26-14

Charleston at Jackson --- Although no league title or playoff berth rides on the outcome of this contest ... It will be about as interesting as one of the title games ... as the Indians seek to avert a cellar finish in the North. The sports staff and one reader has the Indians favored.

Ron JHS 21-14
Bobby CHS 21-13
Bill JHS 14-13
Terry CHS 14-13
Charlie JHS 19-7
Danny JHS 20-14

Kennett at Caruthersville --- This is another contest that has nothing at stake but the victory ... but the teams will be battling like its a championship bout ... Rivalry has a little something to do with this contest ... The guessers are split on the winners.

Ron KHS 14-13
Bobby KHS 21-20
Bill KHS 14-7
Terry CHS 22-20
Charlie CHS 15-14
Danny KHS 24-21

Fox at Poplar Bluff --- This is probably where the old pro will lose his perfect night ... He's going against the other five members of the guessing staff and calling Poplar Bluff for the victory.

Ron PBHS 14-12
Bobby FHS 13-6
Bill FHS 21-12
Terry FHS 26-7
Charlie FHS 14-12
Danny FHS 13-0

Maplewood at Sikeston --- Charlie the Poet, disquised as C. Francis Brady in the newsroom, is the only member of our panel to go against the Bulldogs in their season final ... But he has some other suprising calls listed on his chart this week .. so maybe he really is ... Clark Kent -- better know super Francis.

Ron SHS 35-21
Boby SHS 20-12
Bil SHS 12-7
Terry SHS 21-7
Charlie MHS 22-7
Danny SHS 14-13

Malden at Dexter --- This game has always had a title twist to it and tonight's clash isn't any different ... The Bearcats must win to share a part of the Southern Division league crown ... But the Green Wave have other thoughts after the Cats in recent years have kept them from title pictures.

The newsroom trio have gone with the Green Wave.

Ron MHS 21-19
Bobby DHS 28-14
Bill MHS 21-13
Terry DHS 21-14
Charlie MHS 21-13
Danny DHS 32-7

Portageville at Hayti - The classic contest ... rivalry and the possibility of a title rides on this match of Bootheel Southern division clubs ... Hayti can play the spoiler and end a so-so season on a high note while the Bulldogs need a win for a Southern title and a shot at a playoff berth... Everyone but the Poet, wouldn't you know it, has gone against the remaining vie of our panel and selected the Indians.

Ron PHS 35-13
Bobby PHS 30-20
Bill PHS 30-7
Terry PHS 43-6
Charlie HHS 25-14
Danny PHS 28-12

Now to bring an end to this season's column, I give you the one and only C. Francis Brady: GOOOD Evening fans ... I have picked Monett to win nine straight games this season ... isn't that good .. and I've selected them to win their 15th in a row and 10th this season. "Monett's Cubs will end the season undefeated with a 26-0 win over Cassville. With the shutout, opposing squads this year have managed only 34 points in 10 games ... Watch out state playoffs."

Stargell Set For Surgery

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Slugger Willie Stargell of the Pittsburgh Pirates was scheduled to undergo surgery for removal of a cartilage from his left knee today.

"Maybe I can get a rest now," said the Pirate leftfielder before entering Presbyterian University Hospital Thursday.

Gene Alley, the Pirate shortstop, underwent a similar operation last week and will be released from Presbyterian-University Hospital Sunday or Monday, hospital officials said.

He already is walking on crutches and has begun physical therapy.

Doctors say both Stargell and Alley will have to use crutches for about three weeks.

GET READY NOW...
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EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	10	2	.833	—
Phila.	8	4	.667	2
Buffalo	6	8	.429	5
New York	6	8	.400	5 1/2
Central Division				
Cincl.	4	7	.364	—
Balti.	4	9	.308	1
Cleve.	3	10	.231	2
Atlanta	3	10	.231	2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Milw.	12	1	.923	—
Chicago	8	5	.615	4
Detroit	7	6	.545	5
Phoenix	5	7	.417	6 1/2
Pacific Division				
L Ang.	11	3	.786	—
Golden St.	11	4	.733	1/2
Seattle	9	4	.692	1 1/2
Portland	2	9	.182	7 1/2
Houston	2	13	.133	9 1/2 1/2

Thursday's Results

Golden State 112, New York 103

Seattle 110, Cleveland 91

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Houston at Milwaukee
Detroit at Philadelphia
Golden State at Atlanta
Seattle at Los Angeles
Boston at Phoenix
Cleveland at Portland

Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia at Baltimore
Golden State at Cincinnati
Detroit at New York
Houston at Chicago
Boston at Seattle
Milwaukee at Buffalo
Los Angeles at Portland

Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games

Boston at Los Angeles
Cleveland at Phoenix
Philadelphia vs. Milwaukee at Madison

Only games scheduled

ABA

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Kentucky	10	4	.714	—
Virginia	10	4	.714	—
Flordns	7	7	.500	3
New York	6	7	.462	3 1/2
Pitts.	7	9	.438	4
Carolina	4	9	.308	5 1/2
West Division				
Utah	10	6	.625	—
Indiana	8	6	.571	1
Dallas	6	8	.429	3
Denver	4	8	.333	4
Memphis	5	9	.357	4

Thursday's Results

Carolina 127, Pittsburgh 109
Utah 112, Denver 106

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Virginia at New York
Memphis at Dallas

Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games

New York at Floridians
Virginia vs. Carolina at Charlotte
Indiana at Kentucky
Memphis at Utah
Dallas at Denver

Sunday's Games

New York at Pittsburgh

Only game scheduled

MAN IN MOTION



MU Faces Stiff Test At Ames

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa State starts the trek back towards a possible post-season bowl bid here Saturday when it hosts improving Missouri in a Big Eight Conference contest.

Iowa State takes a 5-3 overall and 2-3 conference record into the game after absorbing back-to-back defeats by the nation's two top rated teams— Nebraska and Oklahoma.

Missouri is a lowly 1-8 overall and winless in five Big Eight starts, but the Tigers played a strong game last week against second-ranked Oklahoma before falling 20-3. Iowa State was a 43-12 victim of Oklahoma two weeks ago.

"That Missouri defense is good enough to win with," Iowa State Coach Johnny Majors warned, "and last week they seemed to get their offense moving with sophomore Ed Johndrow at quarterback."

Iowa State's offense did very little of anything as the Cyclones were blanked 37-0 by No. 1 Nebraska and suffered their first shutout in 16 games.

Nebraska limited the Cyclones to a season-low 105 yards net offense—only 40 via passing.

"We have got to re-establish our offense," said Majors, "or we are going to have big troubles with Missouri."

Majors also considers the game a "pivotal" one for a number of reasons.

A victory would end the twogame losing streak and put the Cyclones back on a goal for an 8-3 season which might be good enough for a Sun Bowl invitation.

"We are going to have to be at our very best to beat Missouri," warned Majors. "But we had a good week of practice and I feel the team is really ready."

Iowa State ranks a 13-point favorite for the 1:30 p.m. game that is expected to draw about 28,000.

Three Cyclones will be looking forward to big games that could help them set school records.

Tailback George Amundson needs only 58 yards to break the one-season school rushing record of 920 yards set by famed Dave Hoppman in 1961.

Quarterback Dean Carlson needs three touchdown passes to run his career total to 19, bettering by one the record set by Rich Mann in the early 1950s.

Sophomore split end Ike Harris needs only 10 catches and 21 yards to shatter the sophomore receiving records of standout Otto Stowe in 1968.

Missouri's offensive leaders are fullback Don Johnson who rushed for 74 yards against Oklahoma and sophomore Johndrow who hit seven of 16 passes for 71 yards last week to earn the starting nod this week.

Saturday's game is the 65th in a series dating back to 1895 and the Tigers hold 39-18-7 edge despite a 31-19 Iowa State win last year.

Pro Predictions

Chicago Mob Favored

NEW YORK (AP) — The Chicago Mob will do in Washington's Over-The-Hill-Gang Sunday while the Buffalo Bills, who have been firing blanks for eight games, will steal one from the New England Patriots.

Those predictions are among those brought to you by a guy who had a 5-6-2 record last week. So consider the source.

The feeling is that the tough Bears will manhandle George Allen's aging Redskin troops, who were tied by Philadelphia last week, and that the Bills have to win one somewhere, and so why not against the Patriots.

Anyway, here's the whole picture:

Chicago 21, Washington 17— Redskins still without wide receiver Charley Taylor and tight end Jerry Smith. Nothing would please the Bears more than to deal a blow to former assistant coach George Allen, who has Washington out front in NFC East.

Detroit 31, Los Angeles 21— The Lions have the edge offensively, the Rams defensively. But Los Angeles will be trying to wind things up again after losing to Baltimore Monday night in a heartbreaker.

Kansas City 28, Cleveland 14—The Chiefs will be looking to bounce back after last week's upset by the New York Jets and will tee off against sophomore Browns' quarterback Mike Phipps.

Miami 34, Pittsburgh 21—The Dolphins probably will have to go without running back Jim Kiick but the Steelers will have quarterback Terry Bradshaw on the sidelines with a badly sprained ankle.

Buffalo 17, New England 14— Strictly a hunch. But everyone wins some time. And, even with the loss, the Bills still could retain the lead in the race for the No. 1 draft choice.

Baltimore 21, New York Jets 10—The Colts still aren't allowing anyone points and scoring just enough to keep winning. The Jets will be looking for another upset but Baltimore has been forewarned.

Oakland 27, Houston 14—The Raiders have struggled at times this season but the Oilers should help that situation. Houston may go with rookie Lynn Dickey at quarterback.

Minnesota 21, Green Bay 10— This could be a tussle with the Packers seeming to improve every week. But the Vikings are just as stingy as the Colts in giving up points.

San Francisco 24, New Orleans 17—The 49ers may be due for something of a letdown after beating Minnesota last week and the Saints have proved they can surprise. But no this week.

Atlanta 24, New York Giants 21—Quarterback Dick Shiner gets to play against his former New York teammmates, and, with running back Ron Johnson doubtful for the Giants, should be able to bring off the victory.

Dallas 31, Philadelphia 21— The Eagles are 2-0-1 since they took haircuts with the ascent of new coach Ed Khayat. This week the Cowboys will give them a shave.

Denver 28, Cincinnati 17—The Broncos gave Detroit a battle last week. The Bengals haven't given any one a battle in weeks.

St. Louis 28, San Diego 24— The Chargers are too unpredictable to go with.

YOU BE THE QUARTERBACK



By Paul (Bear) Bryant
Head Coach, University of Alabama
Compliments of
Wal—Mart Discount Center

The starting Cincinnati split end has been replaced. The new reciever, on an out-pattern, has broken free going downfield, then cutting at a right angle toward the sideline. But you, the Bearcat quarterback, have over-thrown him.

Ohio, with a man-to-man pass defense, has held you to five completions in 13 passes, one to your tight end over the middle, two on running passes to your starting split end, and two to your fullback, flaring out from his running position. With a second down and 10 on your 46-yard line, midway between sidelines, what play will you call:

1. Flare pass to your fullback?
2. Pass to tight end over middle?
3. Pass to split end on out-pattern?
4. Running pass to split end?

Answer

No. 3. Out pass to split end. It's sometimes good strategy to come back with same play. Receiver was wide open before. Ohio, in man-to-man coverage, should not be interception threat, since cornerback must react to split end's move.

Big Red In Monday Clash At San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Calif.--The football Cardinals make their second Monday night appearance of the season here next week, taking on the San Diego Chargers in the first regular-season meeting of the clubs.

Kickoff is scheduled for 8 p.m. (St. Louis time) and the game will be carried nationally over the American Broadcasting Company and KTVI in St. Louis. Ray Geracy and Jim Butler will handle live radio broadcast over KMOX Radio.

Both the Big Red and the Chargers have 3-5 records and are coming off defeats. The Cardinals bowed to the Dallas Cowboys, 16-13 and the Chargers were beaten by the New York Giants, 35-17.

The clubs met once before, with the Chargers gaining a 38-27 triumph in the first game of the annual Cleveland pre-season doubleheader in 1970. In regular-season play, the Cardinals are undefeated against American Football Conference foes, having scored four victories and played a tie in five previous encounters.

The cardinals, who instituted Monday night football back in 1964, will be playing their eighth game on that day, and are 4-3 in previous encounters. The Chargers bowed to Green Bay, 22-20, in a Monday night meeting last year.

Four of the Cardinals' final six games will be on the road, starting with the San Diego duel. The Cardinals return home to meet the Philadelphia Eagles November 21, journey to New York to play the Giants November 28, close the home season December 5 against the Green Bay Packers and finish up with road games at Philadelphia December 12 and Dallas December 18.

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MIAA Leader Hosts Lincoln

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Northeast Missouri, riding along with a 4-0 record, can come awfully close to clinching the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association football crown Saturday with a victory over Lincoln. The game will be played at Northeast. Lincoln is 1-2.

Missouri Rolla, 2-0-1, the No. 2 team in the standings, invades Southeast Missouri, 2-2. The only other conference game, Northwest Missouri at Southwest Missouri, has no bearing on the title. Northwest is 2-3 and Southwest 0-3-1.

Central Missouri, with a 3-5 record against all opponents, has a non-conference test at home against Eastern Illinois.

Northeast Missouri managed to keep its record clean last Saturday in a narrow 20-14 victory over Southwest Missouri, a fumble setting up the winning touchdown late in the fourth quarter. Rolla dropped a 34-7 non-league tilt to Eastern New Mexico.

Central Missouri hurt Lincoln's title chances by winning 14-0, and Southeast smothered Northwest 41-3.

Missouri Valley, leading the Heart of America Conferen e race with a 5-1 mark, can win the championship Saturday night at College of Emporia with a victory. William Jewell, 4-2, the second place team, invades Graceland in Iowa in an afternoon game and must win to have a chance of tying Missouri Valley.

The other two Missouri schools in the Heart of America, Tarkio and Central Methodist, play at Central Methodist but the game won't have any effect on the title outcome. Tarkio is 3-3 and Central Methodist 2-4.

Missouri Valley edged Graceland last week 7-6, and William Jewell lost to last place Baker 15-14. Central Methodist routed College of Emporia 23-0, and Tarkio whitewashed Ottawa 140.

Only one game is scheduled Saturday among the four Missouri independent schools. Washington University of St. Louis, with a 4-3 record, travels to Tennessee to play Sewanee.

Washington University was no match last week for U. S. International of San Diego, losing 31-9. Missouri Southern, 3-6, outscored Missouri Western, 27, by 31-19, and Culver-Stockton, 3-6, was beaten by Peru, Neb., State 35-15.

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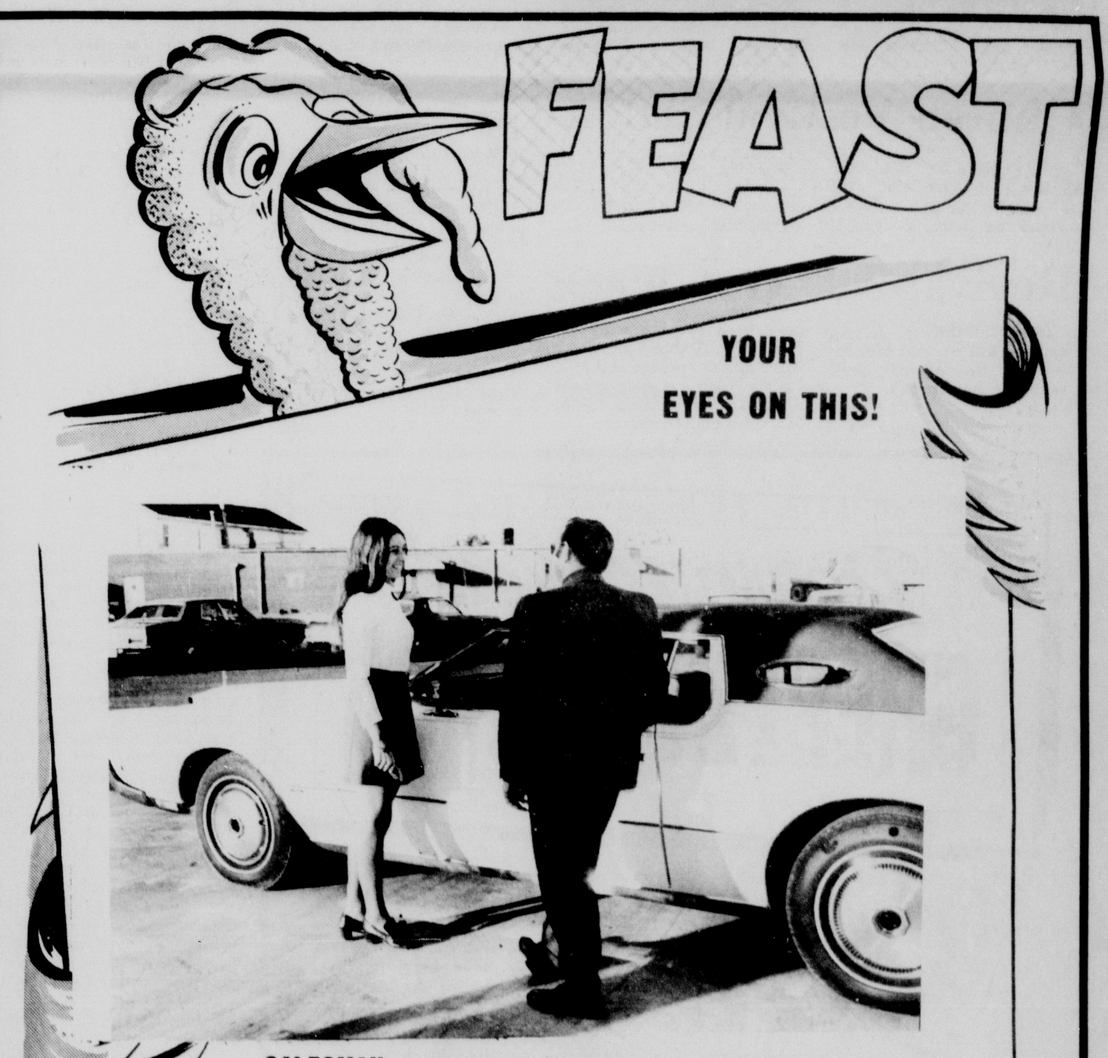
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Church & Religious News

Gideons Face Growing Task

NEW YORK (AP) — Three traveling salesmen, chatting one night in a Janesville, Wis., hotel lobby, started the idea. Today, 72 years later, it is a worldwide movement of 33,500 men, making the Bible handy for people away from home.

"It's a tremendously growing challenge," says M. A. Henderson, Nashville, Tenn., executive director of Gideons International, made up of business and professional men of various Protestant denominations.

Although its distribution of Bibles has tripled in the last decade, its membership doubled and its budget quadrupled, it recently has been unable to match the expanding need both to replace worn or pilfered books and to stock the fast-increasing new motel rooms.

"Frankly, we just haven't been able to keep up," Henderson said in an interview. "But we're constantly working to get our members to beat the bushes and try to catch up with the huge growth in opportunities."

"It's a never-ending process," said Henderson, 49, a Presbyterian, and the Gideons' operational executive for 15 years. But the "spiritual fruits" are great, he added, citing the constant flow of letters from travelers and others, telling of lives enriched by the book left for them to read.

Besides seeking to keep a Bible in every hotel and motel room in the land, the interdenominational organization also supplies Bibles in airliners, prison cells, physicians' offices, hospitals, to military personnel, nurses, students and schoolteachers. It also now operates in 87 foreign countries.

Last year, it distributed 7.8 million Bibles and Testaments, up 8.3 per cent from the year before, and three times as many as 10 years ago. The total since its founding passed 100 million in August, a point marked by presenting a copy to President Nixon.

The Gideons are organized into 1,185 local "camps" in this country, so called in memory of their namesake, the Biblical leader whose small band triumphed over a huge army through daring and faith. They must be active church members, committed to witnessing personally to Jesus. About a third of them still are traveling salesmen, although other business and professional men, doctors, lawyers and professors, now are included.

They themselves contribute 40 per cent of the organization's budget, now $4.5 million annually, four times what it was a decade ago, raising about 60 per cent of its through contributions of local churches. The English-language Bibles are purchased from the National Bible Press, of Philadelphia, at $1.20 apiece.



YOUTH SUNDAY was observed at First Christian Church. Rise Johnson, Fred Cauthorn and Pat Lacefield were speakers. Participating were front row, from left, Lynn Lacefield, Marcia Cobb, Tamara Penry and Kathy Cope. Second row, Kris Turnbull, Jennifer Drumm, Carrie Yanson, Sharon Penry, Jane Grimm, and Greg Colwick, Third row, Paula Doyle, Rise Johnson and Kathy Hughes. Fourth row, Bill Colwick, Kent Turnbull, Kelly Hughes, Fred Cauthron, Pat Lacefield, and Stephen Cope.

Soviet Bars On Worship Claimed

MOSCOW (AP) — Roman Catholics in Lithuania are charging official Soviet interference in their right to freedom of worship.

Dissident sources report that 1,190 Catholics from the district of Alitussky signed a protest statement to the Communist party chief, Leonid Brezhnev.

Earlier, some 2,000 Catholics from the Prenaisky district complained to the Communist party's General Committee that they are denied freedom to practice their faith.

Although the Catholics deny that they want to form an organized movement—illegal under Soviet law—it appeared that a protest movement similar to the Jewish one has been developing.

Many in the Jewish community in various parts of the Soviet Union allege interference in synagogue affairs, and complain that those wanting to imigrate to Israel cannot do so. The Catholics have expressed no desire to leave the Soviet Union, so far as is known.

Lithuania, on the Baltic Sea, was incorporated into the Soviet Union in 1940. The United States has never recognized Moscow's right to the area.

In 1940, about 80 per cent of Lithuania's 2.9 million population was Catholic. No current figures are available.

The Lithuanians appealed to Brezhnev to secure the release of the Rev. Youzas Zdebskis, a priest reportedly arrested Aug. 26 for teaching catechism to children. The Lithuanians said, "If his action is a crime, then it only remains for us to dream of the freedom of religion and conscience."

ART OF FRIENDSHIP

NEW YORK (AP) — Friendship is "the most pleasurable and most difficult of specifically human activities," writes the Rev. Andrew Greeley in a new book published by Doubleday, "The Friendship Game."

Bishops Question Synod's Success

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Roman Catholic Synod of Bishops produced two lengthy documents, on "Priesthood" and "Social Justice," but did it accomplish anything of substance?

Or was it a flop, as some of the bishops suggested in a flurry of self-criticism at the closing of the five-week session Saturday.

"The Synod cannot be a little Vatican Council," said LeonEtienne Cardinal Duval, archbishop of Algiers and one of three presidents of the meeting. "In the future we shouldn't take on so much heavy material. It should proceed in a simpler way."

Bishop John Gran of Oslo asserted that the bishops were going home "with empty hands."

Many of the 209 delegates questioned the rush to produce full-blown documents instead of a series of resolutions or suggestions for Pope Paul VI. Others said there should have been a minority as well as a majority report.

What did the Synod do in the way of giving advice to the Pope, its prime purpose?

The document on the priesthood upheld the status quo except for a strong minority vote of 87 in favor of ordination of married men. However, the document, did not come to grips with the wave of priestly defections in the West nor with the so-called identity crises expressed by many priests.

The document on social justice counseled almost nothing that the Pope himself had not already urged for his church. In fact, some observers thought it much more timid than Pope Paul's encyclical "Populorum Progressio" issued four years ago.

The only major point that did not duplicate Pope Paul's speeches and writings was a call for church backing of conscientious objection to war.

The document made no mention of such controversial and innovative suggestions during the debate as making public all church bookkeeping, including the Vatican's; setting up a center backed by the church to work on solving social problems and selling the Vatican's art works, expensive chalices and other sacred objects to help feed the hungry.

By contrast, the Synods of 1967 and 1969 offered more evident results. The first led to changes in the rules for marriage of a Catholic and a nonCatholic, and to the establishment of an international theological commission to advise the Pope constantly. The second spelled out the principal of collegiality, or the sharing by the bishops in the Pope's decision making. It asked that a Synod be held every two years, and Pope Paul granted that.

There were these other criticisms of this Synod by its own participants:

—Too little contact between bishop's conferences before the Synod. Some proposed that regional conferences pave the way for the next Synod.

—Use of Latin impeded debate. The delegates should use modern tongues.

The simulataneous translation system sometimes broke down, and those who could not follow Latin well missed the debate. There were calls for "U.N.-trained translators" next time.

—Many bishops spoke in the general assembly because they felt they had to say something, even though others had made the same points. This took up valuable time.

—The system of a predetermined roster of speakers for each day precluded real debate.

—There was no immediate rebuttal of speeches.

SEEKS RECOGNITION

BULAWAYO, Rhodesia (AP) — The Anglican Dean of Bulawayo, the Very Rev. C. Allan Shaw, plans to ask the Archbishop of Canterbury to support recognition by Britain of marriages in Rhodesia since this country declared itself independent in 1965. Britain refuses to recognize the validity of anything in Rhodesia since independence.

Tanner Street Men To Sponsor Bible Program

The Men's Brotherhood of Tanner Street Church of God will sponsor a Bible Reading and Bible Sharing Program Nov. 15 through Dec. 23.

Starting Nov. 15, each man will read a chapter from the book of Matthews for 28 days or thru Dec. 12. Then for the next 10 days each man will give a pocket size book, "The Rock," the Gospel According to Matthew in Today's English Version, to someone not participating in the program.

To kick off the program, the church will have an all Bible emphasis this Sunday when every man, woman and child will bring a Bible or New Testament to church.

Church Festival Slated

BELL CITY — The United Methodist Church will hold its second annual harvest festival Saturday, Nov. 20, from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m.

Barbecue, chili, stew, dessers, coffee and soft drinks will be served.

Revival Set Next Week

MOREHOUSE — Revival services will be held Monday through Sunday of next week at the Church of the Nazarene.

Services will begin at 7 p.m. each evening with the Rev. C. F. Transue of Poplar Bluff as the speaker and Mrs. Golda Worley singing special numbers. The Rev. Paul Mosley is church pastor.

Church Council Urges U.S. Exit From U.N.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The American Council of Churches called Wednesday for the United States to withdraw from the United Nations and for President Nixon to cancel his forthcoming visit to Red China.

Delegates to the council's annual meeting also demanded that the United Nations headquarters be removed from this country.

The council, representing 11 denominations with a membership of 750,000, denounced the UN's "immoral and discriminatory action" in expelling Nationalist China.

"The history of nationalist China has been that of a peaceful, freedom-loving and industrious nation which has permitted religious freedom" said a resolution adopted by about 100 delegates to the council's 30th annual meeting.

In contrast the resolution said, "Red China has enslaved millions of her citizens, destroyed churches, martyred Christians, murdered 30 to 60 millions of her own people, raped Tibet, ruthlessly invaded India and has continually denounced the United States and other freedom-loving nations."

"We know of nothing Mao Tse Tung has ever said or done that gives the slightest hope that Red China's membership in the United Nations will contribute anything toward world peace," the council delegates said.

The resolution also commended U.S. senators and Congressmen who have urged cutting off financial support of the United Naions.

Division Over Women In Ministry Continues

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Leaders of the American Lutheran Church (ALC) have voted not to yield to a Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod request to reconsider ordaining women ministers.

The vote taken by the ALC Church Council, governing organ between Biennial conventions, appeared to toss the future of Lutheran unity back to the Missouri Synod, based in St. Louis, Mo.

The ALC Church Council, meeting in St. Paul, drafted a cautiously worded statement on church unity and ordination. The document stressed that the Missouri Synod may have misunderstandings of the ALC and avows the ALC's willingness for continued inter-church consultations.

At the Missouri Synod meeting this summer in Milwaukee, a resolution was passed memorializing the ALC and the Luthern Church of America (LCA) to reconsider their recent decisions to ordain women ministers.

The LCA, headquartered in New York, is expected to make its response to the Missouri Synod at a bienniel convention next spring.

The Rev. Dr. Kent S. Knutson, president of the Minneapolis-based LAC, called the document approved by the council "a positive statement to be a guideline for developing fellowship with the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod."

"It is carefully worded," he said, "so we're not closing the door."

This week's Uniform INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
By Dr. William H. Taft

FOR NOVEMBER 14, 1971

Scripture: Exodus 20: 1-20; Romans 2: 12-16; 3: 21-26, Galatians 6: 7-10

GOD ESTABLISHES MORAL ORDER

What is right? What is wrong?

What determines the standard of conduct for you? Your religion, your society, your own beliefs?

Since the start of Christianity we have been able to agree on general principles concerning our moral order while we find it difficult to agree on concrete situations.

Moral issues that create discussions today are numerous. These present-day problems concern pacifism versus military strength, abortions, sexual ethics, civil disobedience, mercy killing and lying to achieve a particular end.

Early Christians faced many confused situations. In the minority, they found it difficult to determine what to believe. And they found it difficult to decide what to do about the moral issues.

God's moral laws were basic and unchanging. Still, there are those today who seek to mold or bend the laws to fit specific situations.

Early Christians wondered how their actions would be judged by God. Paul told them that each individual would be judged according to his knowledge of the situation or the opportunity he had had to learn.

Today some persons turn to "situation ethics" for their answers. They think that moral principles can be developed according to each situation.

On some occasions these individuals would consider it ethical for a Christian to lie, steal, or even kill. Such views enter into the debates about such situations as the Attica prison uprising. Who was right, the prisoners, guards or officials?

Church members are at opposite poles in regard to the Vietnam conflict. Some ministers preach sermons and write letters to newspapers urging an all-out military assault on the enemy.

Other churchmen, equally confident that their views represent God's moral order, lead peace marches calling for an immediate end to the fight.

And still other individuals are influenced far more by what they term "community ethics", that is, what their neighbors do or believe. Many persons consider all morality to be "relative", varying with the circumstances.

The Ten Commandments clearly make it a sin against God's moral order to kill. Yet months of bitter legal maneuvers have followed the My Lai killings in Vietnam. Were they immoral or justified killings?

Nathaniel Hawthorne in his book, "The Scarlet Letter", felt it was a sin to commit adultery. Today's newspapers report the birth of a child to an unmarried Irish political leader.

No full agreement has been reached on the morality of ministers' participation in controversial social issues. Some ministers have been forced out of their churches for advocating integration of members.

Civil disobediences are justified by some only if they force an issue out into the open where it can be judged by judicial or political actions. Others argue that it is useless to depend on such forces and turn to immediate riot actions.

Paul told his followers to do what is right according to the words of God. The standard set by Christ is the standard of love. Today he accepts nothing less from us.

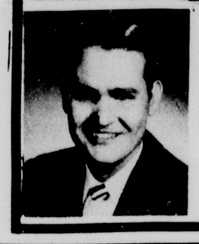
(Based on outlines prepared by the Department of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission.)

Play Slated At Illinois Ave. Youth Meeting

A youth meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday at Illinois Avenue General Baptist Church will include presentation of a play, "Bridging the Gap." Adults also are invited.

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OUR INVITATION

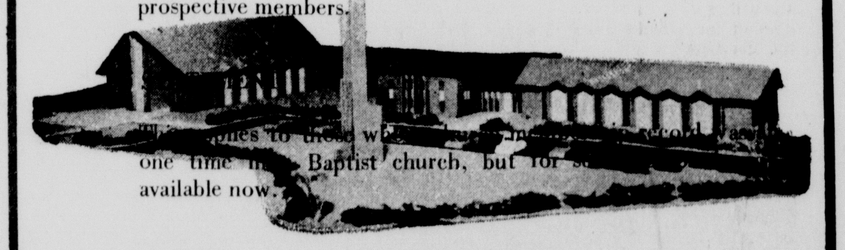
As we sing the hym at the end of the worship service, people may unite with our church.

BY PROFESSION OF FAITH

Receiving Christ as the One who forgives sin and guides life, is willing to be baptized and become a part of the church.

BY TRANSFER OF MEMBERSHIP

This applies to those whose church membership record is presently in another Baptist church or in the hands of the prospective members.



This applies to those who [illegible] one time in a Baptist church, but for [illegible] available now.

BY BAPTISM

This applies to those who are, or have been, members of churches in other denominations, but accept Baptist beliefs, and are willing to be baptized in the manner and for the reasons given in the New Testament.

INVITING YOU TO CONSIDER FIRST BAPTIST'S MINISTRIES

WORSHIP
BIBLE STUDY
CHRISTIAN ACTIVITY
FELLOWSHIP

PUBLISHED BY THE AGOGA CLASS
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
CHARLES GREEN, INTERIM PASTOR
President Louis Goehri
If you are not a member of any Sunday School, visit with us this Sunday at 9:15 a.m. Bod Guthrie Sr. will discuss. . . . . .
PUTTING HUMAN NEEDS FIRST

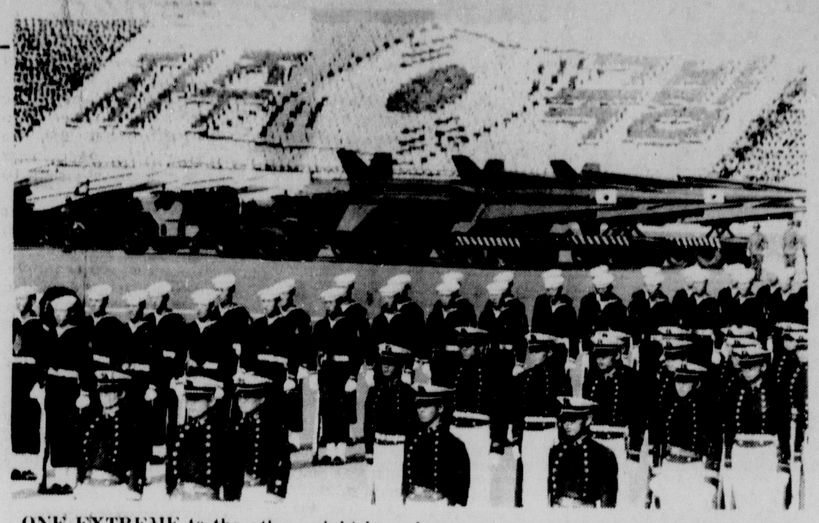
Personalized GREETING CARDS



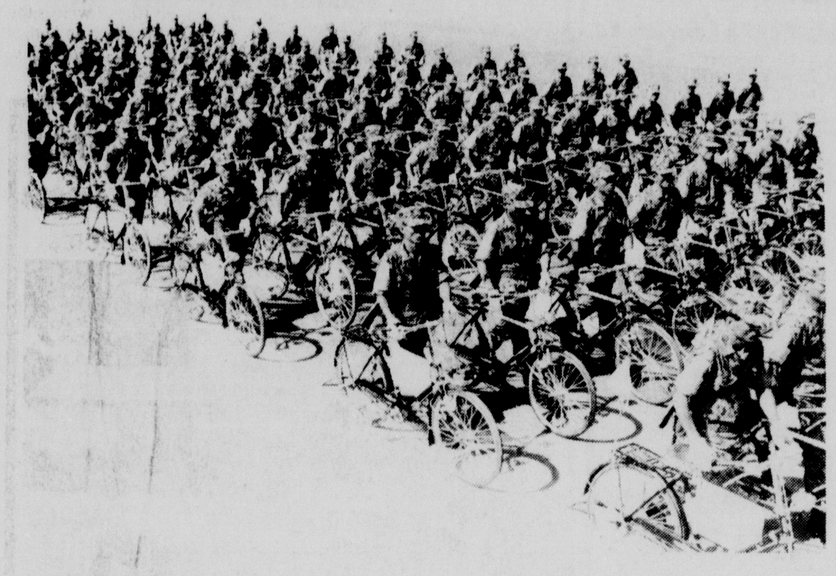
The personal touch means so much more when it comes to Christmas greetings . . . see our selection.

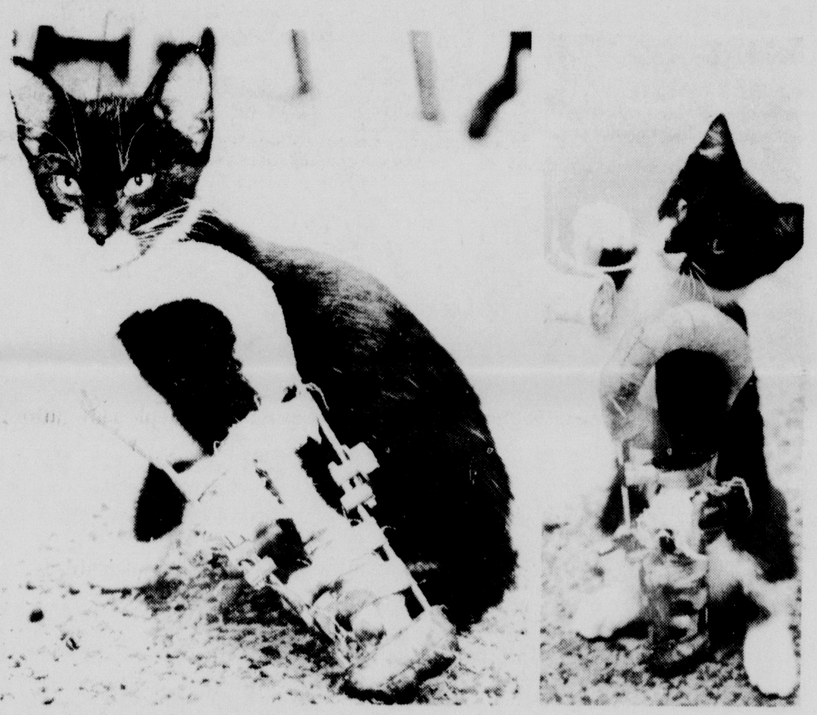
Send your best wishes the personalized way . . . order now from our wide selection of humorous, topical, religious, sentimental cards, imprinted with your own name!

DON'T DELAY!! CALL-
471-4452 SHIRLEY CRITES OR
471-1137 THE DAILY STANDARD
AND A SAMPLE BOOK WILL BE DELIVERED TO YOU



ONE EXTREME to the other might have been an appropriate theme for 23rd anniversary celebrations for South Korea's armed forces. Above, ultramodern missiles trundle past an honor guard in National Plaza on Seoul's Yoido Island followed, below, by bicycle troops.





A CAT MAY ALWAYS LAND on its feet, but that doesn't mean there can't sometimes be problems, such as the broken leg which nine-week-old "Duchess" of St. Petersburg, Fla., got for jumping out of a tree and landing too hard. In traction, she still gets around very well, thank you, and in the best play-must-go-on tradition doesn't let a little thing like that stop her from batting around the old spool with the good paw, right.



TRAFFIC JAMS to end all traffic jams, at least in Paris, ties up the Champs Elysees, above, when a subway strike left the city's rush-hour travelers to their own devices. If bumper-to-bamper auto traffic was no solution, neither, apparently, was the motorbike, below. A parking jam developed at the Saint Lazare railway station when Parisians biking into work also ran out of space.



Look in the CLASSIFIED First!

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO LANDOWNERS OF THE LITTLE RIVER DRAINAGE DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given to all owners of real estate or other property in The Little River Drainage District that the Annual Meeting of all Landowners of real estate or other property situate within said District will be held at 1:30 P. M. Monday, the Sixth day of December 1971, in the High School Building in the city of Gideon, in the County of New Madrid, State of Missouri, for the purpose of electing one member to the Board of Supervisors of said District for a five year term, and to transact any other business that may properly come before said meeting.

The Polls will be open until 2:00 P. M. on said day.

Each owner of land is entitled to one vote for each and every acre of land owned by him in the District on which a benefit has been assessed and confirmed.

If you will be unable to attend the meeting, you may appoint, in writing on the form mailed you, a representative to act for you, but all such appointments of an Attorney in fact or Proxy must be in writing and signed by the owner or owners of the land with the name of the attorney in fact or Proxy written in by the landowner and attached to the ballot when cast for you.

David M. Barton
President, Board of Supervisors
ATTEST:
Earl R. Schultz
Secretary, Board of Supervisors
220

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION BY PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:
George Wells, Deceased.
No. 3911

To all persons interested in the estate of George Wells, deceased.

On the 20th day of October A.D. 1971, the undersigned, as Public Administrator of Scott County, Missouri, has, pursuant to an order of the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, taken into his charge and custody the estate of George Wells, deceased, for the purpose of administering on the same as provided by law.

The business address of the public administrator is 106a East Front Street, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-0294 and his attorney is James R. Robison, of Sikeston, Missouri, whose business address is 300 West North Street, and whose telephone number is 471-5583.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is October 22nd, 1971.

Almaretta Huber
Clerk of Probate Court
202 -208 -214 -220

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON

In the estate of)
ALMA B. MACKLEY)
deceased)
Estate No. 3785

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Alma B. Mackley, deceased'

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 2nd day of December, 1971 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item there of must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Daniel S. Norton, 334 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo. Telephone Number 471-2715

Madeline M. Grant, Executrix, 825 Vernon St., Sikeston, Mo. Telephone Number: 471-1574
214-220-226-232

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DIST. 159
SCOTT AND STODDARD CO.
C. F. CLINE
310 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
FOR COUNTY PROSECUTOR
SCOTT COUNTY
JOHN WILSON
301 Dye
Sikeston, Mo.

2—Card Of Thanks

Charleston, Mo.

We wish to thank God who does heal, and our friends who sent cards and flowers, and who prayed for the healing of our loved one Mrs. Louise Betts, during her stay in the Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston. We thank Dr. Rodriguez, Mr. Jones and his entire staff for being so nice to her. You were most kind and loving. We the family love and appreciate you as we pray for God's strength in your life.

A family that pray together stay together.

Elder E. L. Betts & Family

6. Sleeping Rooms

Room for Rent — A lady - freedom of house — Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, 471-0941.

7. Apartments Furn.

3 rooms furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults only. 471-9942.

For Rent - 1 & 2 Bedroom furnished apartments, from 100 to 125 per month. No utilities furnished Call 472-0764.

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 471-9276 or 1154.

For Rent — Furnished apartment. Adults Call 471-0416

For Rent — Furnished apartment. Adults only 471-9990 or 471-5295

8. Apartments Unfurn.

Unfurnished 3 room Duplex - Adults, 205 Dorothy St.

2 bedroom duplex. ,$125.00 Call 471-5400 ro 471-0324

For Rent — Unfurnished - Modern 3 room apartment - call 471-5754

9. Houses For Rent

For Rent — 2 bedroom furnished house Adults 471-9942

For Rent — 4 room house 627 E. Gladys rear - Adults only $50 month 471-0733 471-4152

House in country for rent 471-2283

11. Misc. For Rent

For Rent — Commercial Bldg. 316 E. Gladys. Call 471-1949

Office space
For Rent
Alcorn Bldg.
225 S. Main
471-7777

Office Space
208 S.
Kingshighway
471-1487

For rent — 21' x 50' and 21' x58' Buildings Can be used for anything. Located at 865 W. Malone. Call 471-5804 for more information.

1 10 x 55 2 Br. Mobile Home for rent. $70 per month. Call 472-0257 or 471-0299

2 Bedroom mobile home Call 471-4538.

RENT
Polisher, Tables, Chairs, Trucks - Trailers, Tents, Saws, Beds, Exercisers, Silverware, Welders, Tow Bars, Scaffolding, Ladders, Trenchers

RENTAL LAND
334-5727
1415 Independence

2 bdr. Trailer for rent - 5 miles south of Miner on Triple A

FOR RENT
LARGE
BANQUET ROOM
Call J. D. Bearden
At Elks Lodge
Between 3:30 & 9:30
CHILDREN'S PARTIES WELCOME

Space available for any Need. Business - Office - Storage - Etc. Good Location Telephone 471-4284

Trailers for rent. Call 471-7352

12. A. Musical Instr.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and Terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.

12a-9-24-tf

For Sale
Bundy
Clarinette
Good Condition
Call 471-0137

12. Misc. For Sale

Trailer
Camper
New Horizon
Sleeps 4
471-1527

UNCLAIMED FREIGHT

8 new zig zag sewing machines, nationally advertised brands to be sold for storage & freight. These machines carry a 20 year factory guarantee, and will be delivered to the first 8 people who write in for you to sew on and make sure you are satisfied. Total cost $35.00 ea. Can be paid at $5.00 per month. No obligation. Write Claim Manager. Box 428 Poplar Bluff, Mo. 63901

Self Storing Aluminum
Storm Doors
$19.95
E.C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
100 S. PRAIRIE
471-3284

WANT ADS Work

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

THIN ALUMINUM plates for sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.

12-1-31-tf

Stereo Console. Excellent condition, records included Call after 5 at 471-8360

New Crop Pecans for Sale - Whole or machine cracked. Shys' Pecan House. Hwy. U. Northeast, New Madrid, Mo. Tel. 748-2991.

HOMESTEAD'S
5 POINT PERMANENT ANTI FREEZE
$1.10 per Gal
in 30 Gal. Drums
HOMESTEAD
1401 E. Malone, Sikeston

K & S Angel Aquatics
Aquariums and Pet Supplies



Repair work
Exotic Tropical Fish
ANGEL AQUATICS

Come see our 100 Species of Exotic fish; Stingray. Gold Angel, Black Velvet Angei, Baby Whale, Arowana.

Sting Ray, Japanese Weather fish, Algie Eaters, Zebra Danios, Fire Mouth Hy-Fin Lyre Tail Sword tail, Red Velvet, Jewell Fish, Hatchet Fish, Golden Ram, Godlen Severum, Also have Horn Frogs & K-Men.

319 W. North St.
Sikeston, Mo. 472-0232.

Quails dressed or alive, $1.00 each - Faries quail Farm - Portageville, Mo. 379-3071

Fireplace wood for Sale. Oak or Hickory. Nail Woodyard Benton, Mo. Phone 545-3201.

GO IN SNOW
SNOW TIRES
Factory Retreads
Any Size In Stock



$17 Plus Fed. Tax 85c
No Trade Necessary
GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
Midtowner Village Shop. Ctr.
471-1988

Basement Sale
Saturday
November 13, 1971
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
116 W. Wakefield
Extra large sizes for men.

Oak Fireplace Wood for sale - call 471-0964

Fork Lifts - 1 4,000 lb. Cap. 13' lift Clark, (as is) $500.
1 4,000 lb. Cap. 13' lift. Clark $775.
1 3,000 lb. Cap. (Stacker) Clark $775.
1 3,000 lb. Cap. (on Propane)Clark $900.
1 4,000 lb. Cap Hyster with new pneumatic tires $1500.
1 2,000 lb. Hyster pneumatic tires $690.
PAUL'S INC.
471-5812

For Sale — Sylvania Color T.V. with antenna $255. See at Delta Loan & Finance
471-2077

Look what $50 will buy. Don't hang out clothes in bad weather, automatic electric clothes dryer for Sale. Call 471-3800

For Sale: Washing machine and dryer - $85.00 - apartment size refrigerator, $45.00 - gas range, $50.00 - washer, $40.00 - electric range, $40.00 - 920 E. Malone

For Sale
Cottonseed meal & Hulls
Unexcelled for cattle feed. Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill, Inc. Sikeston, Mo. Call 471-3311

Cleaned Fescue Seed, with orchard grass. 12 cents per lb. Call Bell City. 733-4447

For Sale: 1971 SINGER TOUCH & SEW makes zigzag patterns buttonholes blindhems overcasts monograms winds bobbin in machine only 14 payments of $5.72 see locally each discount write:
Credit Manager
Box 361
Clinton, Mo. 64735

Fireplace wood for sale. $20. a rank 471-1612 Lloyd Merrick

AVON GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS ARE:
A joy to give, a joy to receive, an even greater joy to sell. For further information Write: Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston.

14. Situations Wanted

Want to babysit in my home Days — Experienced 471-2046

Maid work or babysitting - 513 Coleman

Will babysit. For information call 471-9510

Wanted Babysitting in my home. Infants to 101. 471-6155

16—Wanted To Buy

We pay top dollar for used trailers. Dick Moore Inc. Hwy 62 E. Call 471-7390. Bill Miles.

18. Help Wanted

SALES MANAGEMENT — Career-minded woman to operate Rawleigh Wholesale Distribution Center from home. Supervise Sales force. Earn $6,000 and up first year. We train and finance starting inventory. Write Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill.

INCOME TOO SMALL? Consider full or part time Rawleigh Home Service Plan. Many earning $3 hourly and up. Opening in your area. Write Ray Harris, Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill.

Babysitter in my home, one child Mon - Wed. 8-5 472-0666

Part-Time Work
Earn Up To
$5,000 Plus
PER YEAR
NO SELLING REQUIRED

We need men to instruct consumers on proper application of new building product and to service dealers accounts we establish. Men selected will be thoroughly trained and given continued guidance by factory personnel. Job requires approximately 10 hours per week, DAYTIME, evenings or weekends. Some knowledge of carpentry or mechanical ability helpful.

NO MONEY REQUIRED

Investment obligation can be financed 100% to qualified applicants. To be considered, applicants should be established homeowners and presently employed with good references. Write at once for personal interview giving name, address, phone, and some general information about yourself to:
Roman Enterprises, 1722 S. Carson, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74119.

FOR SALE — 480 ACRE FARM

Known as Marshall Farm

NORTH OF CHARLESTON, MISSISSIPPI COUNTY, MISSOURI

SEALED BIDS for the sale of the following described land in Mississippi County, Missouri, to-wit:

East half of East half ($E\frac{1}{2}E\frac{1}{2}$) of section 29, lying south of Big Lake; A strip of land 225 feet wide off of the East half of the west half of the east half of said section 29, lying south of Big Lake; The East half of the Northeast quarter ($E\frac{1}{2}NE\frac{1}{4}$) of section 31; The Northwest quarter ($NW\frac{1}{4}$), and the North half of the Northeast quarter of section 32; and all that part of the North half of the southwest quarter ($N\frac{1}{2}SW\frac{1}{4}$) of section 32, lying north of IOOF Cemetery and east of the Charleston and Big Lake Public Road; all in Township 27 North, Range 16 east, and containing 480 acreas, more or less.

Subject to rights of way and easements of public roads, ditches, etc., over and across the same;

Will Be Received

by the undersigned School of the Ozarks Point Lookout, Missouri

at any time until 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, December 2, 1971 at the office of Banta & Banta, Attorneys at Law 105 North First Street, Charleston, Missouri.

All bids will be opened at said time and place.

The terms of the sale are cash. Five percent of the amount bid shall accompany the bid in the form of a certified check or cashier's check of a bank. The balance shall be paid on closing the sale.

Delivery of Abstract of Title showing merchantable title, free of all encumbrances, to date of sale, subject only to taxes and special assessments due and payable in the calendar year 1972 and subsequent years, will be made to the buyer; title will be conveyed by general warranty deed; possession to be given December 31, 1971. The successful bidder shall have at least fifteen (15) days in which to have the abstract examined by the attorney of his own selection. Upon examination, should the abstract show the title to be unmerchantable, the undersigned shall have a reasonable time in which to correct any defects. If the defects cannot be corrected the undersigned agrees to refund the amount of deposit accompanying the bid.

Should the successful bidder refuse to comply with the terms and conditions of sale, the undersigned may retain the five percent payment accompanying the bid as liquidated damages and declare the contract void, or the undersigned, may at its option, sue for specific performance of said bid and acceptance.

The farm will be sold on the basis of 480 acres, more or less, and is subject to easements and rights of way of roads, drains, ditches, electric lines or other utilities, without any warranty as to the exact acreage.

For the year 1971 said farm has a cotton base of 34.4 acres, and a feed grain base of 89 acres, and for the year 1972 a wheat base of 35.6 acres.

The undersigned reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

SCHOOL OF THE OZARKS
Point Lookout, Missouri

BANTA & BANTA, Attorneys at Law
Charleston, Missouri.

DIRECTORY OF PLACES TO DINE THIS WEEK

Carry out Sandwiches & Plates. Fish, Sand, Hamburgers. Hickory smoked Barb-que cooked fresh everyday.

COLEMANS BAR-B-Q South Front

ENJOY YOURSELF!

EAT OUT THIS WEEKEND.



PIZZA INN
1905 E. Malone
471-8590



JO JO'S PIT BAR-B-QUE
522 S. Kingshighway
471-9975

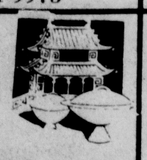
HARRIS KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
IT'S FINGER LICKIN' GOOD!
Midtowner Village
471-4118

Kirby Special



SANDWICH SHOP
109 N. Kinghighway
471-1318

Chinese Food Evenings



LUBERS REST.
Center St. 471-9978

POST HOUSE CAFETERIA



155 & US 62
Open 24 Hrs.

RUSSELL'S BULL DOG INN



Carry Out Service
1805 E. Malone
471-9969

TRAVELODGE MOTEL



18 oz.
T Bone $3.
Hwy 62 E.
471-5267

RAMADA INN
of
Sikeston
Hwy 62 E
471-4700
Write for Reservations



DELUXE DRIVE INN
N. Main
471-7522



Experienced body man, 748-2577 after 5:00 548-2448.

Wanted Companion to live in with elderly lady. 471-1118.

INCOME TOO SMALL? Consider full or part time Rawleigh Home Service Plan. Many earning $3 hourly and up. Opening in your area. Write Ray Harris, Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill.

FLUFFY soft and bright are carpetes cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Osco Drug Store, Kingsway Plaza Mall Phone 471-8563

CRENSHAW'S
Looking for part time Salesclerk. Apply 801 S. Main.

21—Business Opportunities

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
For local person in this area to represent a nationally known oil company. This is a permanent, full time sales position. Offers unusually high income, opportunity for advancement. Knowledge of farm and industrial machinery helpful. Special training if hired. For personal interview see Ed Reeder, Holiday Inn, Cape Girardeau, Mo., Fri, Nov. 12 at 7:30 PM or Sat, Nov. 13 at 9 AM sharp.

24. Special Services

For Propane gas call CANOY SKELGAS SERVICE 471-7081

INVISIBEL REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941
2302-7t

Will do ironing in my home. 471-1384

Southeast Mo. Fence Co. Hwy 60 West Sikeston, Mo. 471-7499 Behind Maple Oil Co.
Chain Link Fense and installation Storage Bldgs. - Contractor office Buildings.

Trash hauling, weekly service, lot lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

Bailey's
Refrigeration
Washer & Dryer
Sales & Service
471-7863

Pattersons Custom Slaughtering Cattle & Hogs. Cutting — Wrapping — Freezing. Make your appointment now. Call 1-502-335-3570.

WELL DRILLING
Also pump service and repairs. Ask us about our rust proof, plastic wells.
Braswell Elect. & Water Service
471-4739

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates Call 471-4039, day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

From Now Until Christmas
Any Size Chair Cleaned $6.00 Any Size Sofa Cleaned $12.00 Just Give Us A Call Today!
We Have A Long List Of Satisfied Customers!
Nite 471-0211 471-6255
M & S Furn & Carpet Cleaning
Morehouse Office 667-5130

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
5050 Greer
471-1631

COMPLETE CAR CLEANING SERVICE
Polish, wax, interior, exterior, motor, trunk, etc. Satisfaction Guaranteed.
471-7490 or 472-0396

Sewing and alteration 471-6231 or come to 326 Dixie

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service. 471-0435. If no answer. 471-4212. 24-10-4-66

Carpentry work and roofing. Also plumbing and electric service. Reasonable prices. Free estimates Phil Stephens Morehouse or 471-6756

34—Florist & Nursery

Goode's Nursery
Shrubs - Bulbs -
Shade Trees
471-3119

FARM SECTION

Wheat straw for sale - 471-3169

CLOSE OUT SALE
BARGAINS
While They Last. New Tractors At Invoice Prices. Tremendous Discount On Farm Machinery In Stock
ALL MUST GO.
MIRLY IMPLIMENT CO.
ADVANCE, MO. 722-3574

LIQUIDATION SALE
SPINNING WHEEL FLORAL & GIFT SHOP
32 S. WALNUT, DEXTER, MO.
NOV. 13, 1971 1 P. M.

Pattern & Cut Glass - Smith, Carnival, & Milk
Pottery - Frankoma, Metlox, Pfaltazgraff
China - sets of 4,6,8, Noritake, Sango, Johnson Bros.
Silver - Complete sets of 8 Holmes & Edwards with nontarnish case, extra pieces, lots salad forks & spoons
Giftware - paper goods, cards, racks floral supplier
Wedding equipment - wrought iron candelabra, prayer bench punch bowl, tray & cups, hostess sets
Antique library & dining table, breakfast sets, brass bed and springs
Antique solid oak desk, 40 x 50, 16 drawers; typewriter desk
Large ornamental shrubs, cedar tubs
I H refrigerator, glass display shelves, plate mirrors, medicine & broom cabinets, 6 ft. ladders
Paymaster check writer
4 door frigidaire display box, awnings 24 & 12 ft.
Commercial gas fired furnace & air-conditioner
Further information: Call 624-3168
Owner: Mrs. Inez L. Sapp

AUCTIONEERS: COL. KENNETH CARNEY & COL. ELZIE SNIDER

25—Poultry & Livestock

For Sale: Gentle Tenn. Walking mare. Will foal in spring 471-6233 after 4:30.

26—Pets

Pointers 6 months. Registered and shots — Phone 667-5773.

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and Poodle puppies Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikingese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978. Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show, Poplar, 314-785-0629

MOBILE HOMES

12' x 65' Mobile home, 2 bedroom, pay owner small equity and take over payments. 471-3052 after 4:00 p.m.

12 x 65 4 Bedroom. $4695. This weeks specials at Good Ole Joes. 12 ft. 2 bedroom $2995. 10% down. Long time bank financing.
Closed on Sundays
Galemore Mobile Homes
Charleston, Mo.

Tired of looking at Mobile Homes? Can't find one that suits you? WE HAVE THE ANSWER! Custom Build your quality Northern built home to your specifications at no extra cost. Featuring Parkwood, Oxford, Vindale, Atlantic and many others. 1 year written warranty.

THE ORIGINAL MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES, THE OL' COUNTRY BOYS. Not affiliated with any other mobile home dealer in this area.

MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOMES SALES, Jct. 25 & 77, 3 mi. north of Chaffee, 335-0161. Open Sunday after 1:30 p.m.

ATTENTION VETERANS

MOBILE HOME, G.I. LOANS AVAILABLE in 10 DAYS - NO RED TAPE, NO FUSS. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT, 12 YEARS FINANCING.

McDOUGAL MOBILE HOMES
Downtown Sikeston Ph. 471-5636
ANOTHER FIRST FOR NO. 1:

NOW
IS THE TIME TO INSTALL YOUR CENTRAL HEATING SYSTEM
SINGER
Comfortmaker

Heating with the fuel of your choice. Gas — Oil — Electric. Every unit built to last. Provide the comfort you desire.
Economical to install and operate.
Adaptable to year around air conditioning by adding Singer Comfortmaker Cooling, Electronic Air Cleaner, and Power Humidifier.
At your SINGER Dealer

COMPARE OUR EQUIPMENT AND PRICE
FINANCING AVAILABLE
CALL US FOR FREE ESTIMATES
471-8471
BURDEN & McCLUNG
212 STODDARD STREET
SIKESTON, MISSOURI 63801
ELECTRIC SERVICE

Get more home for your money... with
CAPP Homes
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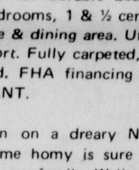
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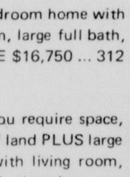


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FEATHER YOUR NEST ... You can live in home and rent the trailer that is also on the property and included in his sale. HOME has three bedrooms, living room, kitchen, full bath and utility room. TRAILER has three rooms and bath. ALL PRICED FOR $12,500 ... 837 WAYNE STREET.

A HOME TO BE CHERISHED + DUPLEX in rear for investment. Three bedroom frame with large living room with built in bookcases and storage, dining room with built in china-linen storage, sewing room or office, modern carpeted built in kitchen with rustic charm of exposed beams and brick decor, full basement, two car garage and central heat and air. DUPLEX in the rear consists of three rooms to each unit. HOUSE $26,500 ... DUPLEX $10,000 BOTH $36,000 ... 415 N. KINGSHIGHWAY.

OWN WITH PRIDE ... A HOME AND NOT A HOUSE ... You'll enjoy living in this three bedroom brick with a variety of trees and shrubs. Has living room, built in kitchen - family room, utility oom and one and one-yalf baths. Carpeted, central heat and air and two car carport with pul-down stair and outside storage. PRICE $24,500 ... IN HUNTER ACRES ... 306 POWERS DRIVE.

IF YOU DON'T MIND, you will have prominent neighbors in lovely *homes on each side of you at 926 DAVIS ROAD. Very nice three bedroom brick with living room, large built in kitchen with disposal* and dishwasher, utility room and one and one-half baths. Has carpets, drapes, central heat and air and one car garage PLUS fenced back yard. PRICE $24,000 ... 926 DAVIS ROAD.

NEW IN TOWN? Feel safe in buying this three bedroom home with carpeted living room, built in kitchen, utility room, large full bath, central heat and air and carport with storage. PRICE $16,750 ... 312 PAM STREET.

NEW SPRING ... you can have a garden and if you require space, you can have it here with one and one-half acres of land PLUS large brick four bedroom Split Foyer Colonial home with living room, family room, built in kitchen with dishwasher, full bath and two car garage. Central heat and air. PRICE $27,000 HIGHWAY 60 East.

A MOST ANXIOUS OWNER would like to sell this lovely family home with living room, new shag carpeted family room with fireplace with sliding glass doors to patio and nice back yard. Built in kitchen, one and one-half baths and utility room. Central heat and air and carport with storage and stairway with lighted attic storage. PRICE $23,450 ... 706 DAVIS ROAD.

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WHAT A HOME. Buy with an eye to the future choosing your location carefully, and this one is on a quiet St. in a much desired area. This home offers, on first floor, large living room wit h wood burning fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen, full bath, Den and a big family room. Upstairs are 4 bedrooms and a complete bath. Small basement, storage room, carport. Priced reduced on 905 Park Ave. to $29,500. VACANT.

THE TEMPTATION TO OWN will be irresistable when you look at this attractive home. Brick for durable beauty without costly maintenance. It offers 3 bedrooms, 1 & ½ ceramic baths. Kitchen *with beautiful cabinets, range & dining area. Utility room, W. & D* hook-up, storage room, carport. *Fully carpeted, Central heat & air.* Chain link fenced back yard. *FHA financing available.* 1311 W. Murray Lane. $21,450. VACANT.

FRESH AS A DAISY, even on a dreary November day this "dazzling clean" brick & frame homy is sure to meet with the approval of every member of your family. Well planned kitchen has built-in Classic stove, disposer, Pecan cabinets. Living room & hall are beautifully carpeted. 3 bedrooms have Birch sliding closet doors. Central heat & air, Custom drapes included. Utility room, storage building. Carport, Chain Link enclosed back yard. Priced at only $18,450. Don't put off seeing 404 Pam St.

ALWAYS WANTED OUT, THEN DREAM NO MORE. See this beautifully landscaped Brick Rancher type estate. Situated on ½ acre site, just out of Morley. Cheerful kitchen has Avocado Green dishwasher, oven, range, ample birch cabinets, disposer, Breakfast Bar divides dining area. FULL BASEMENT has 3rd bedroom. Central heat & air, storm doors & windows, carport. FHA Loan available. Only $17,500. VACANT.

OWNER'S TRANSFERRING. This Brick home invites your careful inspection if you are looking for a quality home. It has 3 bedrooms, living room, 1 & ½ ceramic baths. Kitchen has Birch cabinets, Coppertone built-in oven & range. Utility room, W. & D. hook-up. Central heat, H.W. floors, storage room & carport. 80x150 Lot. Pay owners equity & assume present FHA loan. Total price $17,600. Call now to see 1317 W. Murray Lane.

Just Listed. A LOVELY SETTING SURROUNDS THIS IDEAL HOME. It has lots of room yet everything within a few steps and no stairs to climb. 3 Nice bedrooms, carpeted living room, hall & Dining room. Kitchen has plenty of cabinets & disposer. Bath has built-in vanity, S/O but. Alum storm doors & windows, covered patio, attached closed garage. This quality home is priced to sell. $19,700. Call immediately.

WINTER IS ON THE WAY. Why not get settled into this like new 3 bedroom brick home. More space than you've ever hoped for in it's price range. Separate dining room, Kitchen has built-in oven, range & maple cabinets. Living room & bedrooms are fully carpeted. Bath has S/O tub, tub encloser, built-in vanity. Paneled throughout. Central heat, carport.

100x150 lot. 202 Lion St. Priced at $20,500. & financing is available.

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MUCH LOVED THINGS REALLY DO SHOW IT — Loving Care is evident throughout this lovely 3 bedroom brick. This home features modern built-in kitchen, living room, dining room, and bedrooms fully carpeted, full finished basement with beautiful slate top pool table that stays with the house, laundry room, storage room plus plenty of storage space for every need, carport, landscaped lawn.

TWO HOUSES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE — 302 E. Gladys - Live in one, rent the other. The large house has beautiful stone exterior, 3 bedrooms, carpeting in living room, 2 bedrooms, and hall, large kitchen with nice cabinets, large utility room, storage room, den and central heat. The secondhouse is cute 3 room cottage that makes a good rent house.

BUDGET PLEASER — Two bedroom frame, living room, kitchen, bath, H/W floors, gas heat and garage. This home is located in nice neighborhood. Owner will redecorate. 311 Benton, $8,750.

HERE IT IS ALREADY FURNISHED — Lovely three bedroom brick with large carpeted living room, three large bedrooms, two full baths, built-in kitchen and extra large utility room, central heat and air, fully carpeted, carport. When you purchase this home, you are getting a whole house full of beautiful furniture. $24,500.

NEW LISTING — BEGINNERS BARGAIN — Neat 2 bedroom frame completely redecorated interior and exterior. New carpet in living room and 2 bedrooms, new gas stove. utility room. Vacant, only $7,500. Small down payment.

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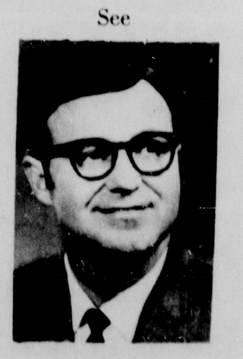
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THE TERMS ON THIS 3 BEDROOM HOME will astound you. It's ready for immediate occupancy. Comfortable gas heat, huge living room, fenced rear yard. Near Soutwest Elementary School. Payments less then rent. Move in today!

CHARMINGLY DECEITFUL with more space than you'd ever imagine. This better than new three bedroom brick located on nice corner lot in Miner. 1½ sparkling ceramic baths, dining/den area, patro doors, pretty carpet, lovely built-in kitchen, dishwasher, big utility room. Vacant now! Immediate possession! You'll like this one. Paved streets.

A BUDGET PLEASER — We have just listed this newly decorated 2 bedroom home. Gas furnace, utility room. Another extra good deal! Why rent any longer? Homes are getting higher every month. You lose every day you wait.

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Good row crop irrigated 159 acres, located about 10 miles North Sikeston. $350 Acre and irrigation equipment. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

Lorne Greene Gets Change Of Pace

NEW YORK (AP) — By April and the end of the current television season, the three major networks will have broadcast almost 80 new, made-forTV filmed features which run for 90 minutes or two hours.

When a regularly employed TV-series performer appears in one he is likely to be moonlighting for fun and acting exercise.

It will be that kind of night for Lorne Greene tonight when he plays a boozy, unhappy lettuce farmer trapped in a marriage with a dominating woman in an adaptation of a John Steinbeck story, "The Harness," one of NBC's "World Premiere" features.

"I certainly enjoyed doing it and I am now the best tractor driver among the actors in Hollywood after shooting it in Salinas," Greene boasted with a grin.

Whatever his driving skills, it is a big switch in image for the actor who for 13 seasons has played that wise, gray rancher of the Old West, Ben Cartwright.

All through the "Bonanza" years, Greene has made sporadic efforts to avoid being typed—difficult if not impossible since he rides his quarter horse on camera every Sunday night and extra curricular appearances are possible only infrequently.

Before made-for-TV shows, Lorne annually hung up his buckskins and buttoned on a tuxedo to host the finals of a beauty contest. He occasionally cut a record album—Western ballads mostly. His annual Thanksgiving Day stint, co-hosting NBC's coverage of a department store parade in New York, is just a promotional spin-off of his regular job.

"This will be my second TV movie," the millionaire actor said. "I really enjoy these extra things. I did a nightclub act in Vegas one year, too. I've never been unhappy with 'Bonanza,' but I believe that a man must continually test himself and meet new challenges."

In New York during a trip around the country plugging the TV feature, Greene said that when he left his native Canada in 1953, he planned to "act for 10 years and then become a producer."

Almost 19 years later, his sights have changed.

"When 'Bonanza' ends, I want to do a season of Shakespeare, maybe in Canada or maybe in Minneapolis," he said. "Then I would like to make a definitive motion picture. And then I'd like to do a Broadway musical."

By that time Lorne may be the oldest performer in the history of musical comedy.

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471-8420
OPEN 6:30-
SHOW AT 7:00
G
HELLSTROM CHRONICLE

MALCO TWIN II
471-8420
OPEN 6:30
SHOW 7:00
NOW!
GP
WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

REX
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FRI., SAT., SUN. NITE
ADULTS ONLY
Open 6:30
Show 7:00
NO ONE AUMITTED UNDER 18 YRS. OLD
WE THE PEOPLE LEARNED ALL ABOUT THE BIRDS AND BEES A LONG TIME BACK---- TWO YEARS AGO!! ABOUT
MASSAGE
ADULT BOOKS
TOPLESS
BOTTOMLESS
ADULT MOVIES
MODEL STUDIO
FILTH
HOOKER
ARCADE Peep Show
PLAYGIRL
SMUT
Entertainment Ventures, Inc. Presents a Motion Picture by The Sebastians
RED, WHITE & BLUE
An In-Depth Study Of Censorship, Pornography & Obscenity In America
in COLOR
X
Plus
It's Like the Kiss of a Cherry-Red Branding Iron...
SHAME
ADULTS ONLY
BRAND of SHAME
the adult COLOR western that puts you back in the saddle again!

Mail Box

November 9, 1971

Mail Box
Sikeston Standard
205 S. New Madrid
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Dear Mr. Blanton:

The Sikeston Jaycees would like to go on record as being opposed to the 1 cent tax on soft drinks. We feel that the programs involved are just and certainly should be considered by our state. We are strongly opposed to taxing one individual industry.

Yours very truly,
Rob Mitchell, Secretary
Sikeston Jaycees

To the Editor:

Many of your readers who have heard about the plight of the millions of refugees from East Pakistan now living in crowded camps throughout India might be wondering what concerned Americans can do to alleviate the suffering of these poor displaced human beings.

During the week of November 22nd, the 23rd Annual Thanksgiving Clothing collection for the Needy Overseas will be conducted throughout your area. All Catholic churches will gratefully accept bundles of serviceable used or unwanted clothing and bedding materials during this week. These donated garments are processed and shipped overseas for distributinon to the poor of all races and religions through *the global facilities of Catholic Relief Services which conducts* aid and development programs in 70 countries.

Much of this year's clothing and bedding materials will be earmarked for distribution to the East Pakistani people who have had to flee their homeland since the civil and military disturbances began in March, this year. Catholic Relief Services is aiding thousands of these refugees with daily food rations and medical care, in addition to supplying them with clothing and sheltering.

We are confident that your readers will want to participate in this program to help the less fortunate people of the world. We appeal to your readers to bring their unwanted dresses, trousers, shirts, infant wear and other garments to their nearest Catholic Church during the dates of the collection. There is an extra urgent need for lightweight clothing because most of the countries where Catholic Relief Services conducts its aid programs are located in warmer climates. This THANKSGIVING season we can all show our thanks by emphasizing the giving.

Rev. John W. Baker
Diocesan Director
Catholic Relief Services
Thanksgiving Clothing Collection
For the Needy Overseas

Editor: The Daily Standard

My thanks go out to those individuals and groups who defeated House Bill 191 which would have allowed one person to dictate certain prayers to a captive audience of children from homes of many beliefs.

This issue of religious freedom is quite clearly stated by the Constitution, and yet there are those who keep chewing away at it like termites trying to eat a stone house.

The Supreme Court ruled that prayers cannot be a formal part of classroom instruction, but that they can be exercixed by each individual, including the teacher on his own time, according to his own beliefs. Isn't this what freedom of religion is? Isn't this why most religious leaders are opposed to Bill 191? Isn't this why we have public schools?

To equate a prayer in the U.S. Congress or at any public meeting where people come of their own free will, to a teacher using it as classroom instruction is pure nonsense and evidences either ill intent, poor judgment, or a lack of understanding of the English language. If a majority of the House of Representatives voted for Bill 191 then let them answer to the original signers of the bill of Rights and to their own religious leaders unless these leaders are part of that minority who favor prayers in public schools. I am thankful that our own Congressman from Missouri has shown well - intent, good judgment, and an understanding of the English language.

Perhaps Congress might pass a law of compulsory attendance for those citizens who favored House Bill 191. There people could be required to all attend classes every day and compelled to recite and learn certain religious indoctrination. Congress could themselves without restraint decide what form that indoctrination would take.

Instead lets' take this whole dead issue out in the pasture and give it a decent burial with singing and prayers. perhaps that's where Thomas Jefferson and all those great men went wrong: They forgot the singing and prayers when they wrote the first article of the Bill of Rights.

Instead of trying to rewrite the Bill of Rights perhaps certain Congressmen should take a guided tour of Viet Nam, East Pakistan, American Indian reservations, city slums, and other educational places. They might find more needed tasks to occupy their time with than trying to undermine one of those guiding principles that makes this country so different from so many others.

Robert H. Forister

ZENITH COLOR T.V.
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
Service Truck in Sikeston Daily
IT'S SERVICE AFTER SALE THAT COUNTS!
CALL LARRY or LIONEL
VANDUSER 471-5688
VERBLE'S T.V.

Looking Back

Scott County Gins Turn Out 4,019 Bales

50 years ago
November 12, 1921

Route One - Mrs. E. M. Crooks spent Sunday at the farm.

Charleston -- Sam Newcum returned last Friday from St. Louis.

Fairview -- Miss Camille Hill spent Saturday night and Sunday with Zoieta Hodge.

Heavy rains fell here Wednesday night, yesterday and last night. These were accompanied by much lightning. The latter part of last night the rainfall was especially heavy, much water standing on the ground this morning.

40 years ago
November 12, 1931

Fire of an undetermined origin early Wednesday morning destroyed the Steele Compress Company's plant, 3,544 bales of cotton and 9 box cars standing on a side track with an estimated loss of $225,000.

Mrs. Mary Garrison Pierce, 88 years old, died Saturday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. N. Ross, North Kingshighway. Several years ago, Mrs. Pierce suffered a fall which left her an invalid. She had been gradually sinking in health for the past several weeks.

Dr. Harold D. Spickerman, who has been connected with the practice of Dr. T.C. McClure for the past 45 days during the latter's absence in medical schools in Vienna, Austria, left Sikeston for Los Angeles, Calif., early Thursday morning, where he will be assistant medical officer in the Veteran's Administration Home.

Scott County gins turned out a total of 4,019 bales of cotton up to November 1 this year, as compared with 4,296 in 1930, according to the report of M. J. Thomas, government representative.

30 years ago
November 12, 1941

Mrs. William Grant Barnes of Windfall, Ind., sister of M. G. Gresham of Sikeston, died Saturday of a heart ailment at the home of a son, John Barnes in Windfall.

Morehouse--Ray Darter, who was home at Salcedo on furlough, returned to St. Leavenworth Tuesday.

Sikeston General Hospital. A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gene Sindler of Painton, Mo., Route one.

J.B. Moore, 21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Moore, who live four miles west of Morley on the Baseline Road, died Saturday at Burbank, Calif., after a short illness from appendicitis. He had undergone an operation in a hospital there the day before.

20 years ago
November 12, 1951

Canalou-- Miss Patsy Hewitt was hostess to guests at a Halloween party at her home last Wednesday evening.

Funeral services were held last Sunday afternoon with the Rev. J.W. Hoffert, Nazarene church pastor in charge, for John Ward, 68-year-old former resident of the Matthews community, who died in a nursing home at St. James last Saturday.

Services for Samuel Monroe Pratt, who passed away November 4, at his son's home in Morley, were held Tuesday.

Irvin W. Gibbs, 65-year-old citizen of Morley, passed away last Sunday night at the Delta Community Hospital, where he had been a patient for several weeks.

What's The Law?

Lone Woman Can't Drink At Bar

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Buxom Betty drank cocktails because she didn't like to eat on an empty stomache. Prepared to hoist a couple, she sat herself down at the bar in a fancy hotel. She would have gotten better service, however, at a tennis court since the hotel had a rule against serving unescorted females.

When the bartender finally informed her of this rule, Betty left the bar in a huff and turned up in court where she demanded the hotel be ordered to stop discriminating against women.

"The rule violates the equal protection clause of the U.S. Constitution," she told the judge, "as well as the Civic Rights Act of 1964. If men can drink unescorted, women are entitled to the same privilege. What's good for the goose is good for the gander."

"Unescorted women in bars," responded a hotel official, "is fraught with danger. And, neither the Constitution nor the Civil Rights Act ever intended to condone such a hazardous situation. It's not a case of discrimination," concluded the hotel official. "It's just that no one wants to see a foolish goose get into trouble."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you order the hotel to stop discriminating against women in its bar?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The Judge held that the Equal Protection Clause of the U.S. Constitution only prohibits states from discriminating practices and not private hotels. And, observed the judge, the public accomodations section of the Civic Rights Act of 1964,unlike the unlawful employment practices provision of that Act, only prohibits discrimination because of "race, color, religion or national origin."

Area Town News

Risco

RISCO — The Risco General Baptist church reports proceeds of $194.35 from the annual Chili Supper Friday evening at the school cafeteria. Proceeds were deposited to the church building fund for completion of the current *project, a diningroom.*

A new starting time for services has been set at 6:30 p.m. Guest entertainers for Sunday services were Thurman Chalk and Pate McGregor of Indiana.

Pleasant View General Baptist church will hold all - day services Sunday, Nov. 21, in observance of Homecoming and Contribution Day.

Lunch will be served at the noon hour and in correlation with Homecoming festivities, the congregation is invited to dress in old - fashioned style, with long dresses, overalls, etc.

Special entertainment is being planned for the service.

Mrs. T. H. Koonce was hostess Monday afternoon to the First Baptist women for observance of World Day of Prayer, with a program emphasizing prayer thoughts for world - wide missions.

Attending were Mrs. E. E. Baskin, Mrs. A. O. Blough, Mrs. Y. M. Caffey, Mrs. Emily Applegate and Mrs. Delmar McNeely.

The Risco Home Ec Club will hold a final meeting at the home of Mrs. George Hester in Malden Friday afternoon, Nov. 19, for the purpose of discontinuing the organization. Interested members are especially invited to attend.

First Baptist church will hold their annual Loyalty and Homecoming Day Sunday, Nov. 21. Special services will be held in the morning with lunch served at noon.

The Tallapoosa Baptist church women met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. W. M. Fortner for their regular session and observance of World Day of Prayer.

Mrs. Rayvon Knapp conducted the prayer program and Mrs. Hugh Landers presided over the missionary program. The group also made plans for their book study to be held in correlation with their Thanksgiving supper Tuesday, Nov. 23 at the church.

Mrs. Kenny Carlisle also attended the meeting.

The Mt. Zion (Jericho) Baptist church held its annual Homecoming and Contribution Day Sunday with all - day services and a covered dish luncheon at noon.

The afternoon speaker for the occasion was Rev. Joe Williams and several groups of special singers assisted with the entertainment.

Rev. Craig, pastor, reports approximately $2,665 in offering was contributed.

The theme, "God's Bountiful Harvest," was carried out in a cornucopia centerpiece containing cotton, corn, soybeans and wheat.

The General Baptist W.M.S. observed World Day of Prayer Monday evening with a program, "Bearing One Another's Burdens." Following the opening invocation, each member participated in the program presentation, each followed by prayer. A mission offering was given, followed by the closing hymn, and the benediction.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Knight, Mrs. John Hampton, Mrs. Jewel Byrd, Mrs. Harry Perrigan, Mrs. Audra McAdams, and Miss Donna Sue Warth.

Rev. Jean Craig was guest speaker at the Second General Baptist church in Malden Sunday night.

Mrs. Martha Hunter, Risco Home Economics instructor, reports the finalists in the "Miss Junior -Scene of Risco" contest held recently at Britts Department Store, Kingsway Plaza Mall, Sikeston.

Miss Jo Carlisle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Carlisle, was chosen Miss Junior Scene of Risco.

Miss Myra Keaster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keaster, was named first alternate.

Miss Cathy Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Owens, was chosen second alternate.

Miss Jane Smelser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smelser, was named third alternate.

Miss Linda White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce White, was chosen fourth alternate.

The top winner of each school will participate in the finals at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17 at Britts.

Others participating in the modeling were Pam Landers, Toni Earnheart, Carolyn Bartlett, Debbie Eakens, Kathy Higgs, Debbie Stone, Nancy Cummins, Wanda and Linda Isaacks, Doris Wood, Marilyn Kellick, Naomi Crigler, Rhonda Allen, Shirley White, Debbie Joyce, Teresa DeProw, Judy Sawyer, Darlene Midgett, Debbie Medlin, Phyllis Hon, Faye Bentley, Lora Rader, and Charla Earnheart.

Rev. and Mrs. Delmar McNeely and family were hosts Thursday for a family dinner at their home. Attending were Rev. and Mrs. Gene McNeely, Mrs. Jack Thorpe, all of West Plains, and Mr. and Mrs. Cash Metcalf of Qulin.

Rev. Gene Lancaster, pastor of the Tallapoosa Baptist Church, announces a revival beginning Sunday, Nov. 14-21 with services nightly at 7:30. Rev. Lancaster will be the speaker and E. D. Doss of Parma will be the song leader.

Characters have been chosen for the annual elementary operetta, THE LITTLE BLUE ANGEL, which will be presented Thursday, Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafetorium.

The program is under the direction of Mrs. Connie Cox and Mrs. Clarissa Goldsmith, assisted by the 4th, 5th, and 6th grade teachers.

Pupils have been given instructions for costumes, which should be completed as soon as possible.

The first Junior - High basketball game of the season was held Monday night on the home court when the Tigers played Qulin.

In the first game of the evening, the Seventh grade lost by a score of 19-18.

In the second game, the Eighth Graders won over Qulin, 34-14.

The Junior - High teams are coached by elementary principal, Jim Dortch.

The First Baptist acteens group met Wednesday at the church. The group consists of members of the 7th-12th grades. Following the regular meeting, light refreshments were served to Cathy Bond, Barbara, Judy and Sandra McNeely, Darlene Midgett, Marie Fortner, and Mrs. Delmar McNeely, leader.

Welfare Workers To Meet

POPLAR BLUFF — The southeast division of the Missouri Association for Social Welfare will hold its annual meeting at the Copper Kettle restaurant, North Highway 67, on Thursday beginning with a dinner at 6:30 p.m.

There will be an election of officers.

The subject of the meeting will be "People In Jail — Should They Have Rights?"

There will be a panel of discussants composed of moderator, Jerry Bolin, coordinator, jail needs study project MASW, Jefferson City; discussants, Clyde Hendrix, Sheriff, Butler county; The Hon Rex Henson,Judge 36th Judicial Circuit, Poplar Bluff; Clinton D. Summers, Prosecuting Attorney, Butler County; and Gaylon Watson, executive director, Region No. seven, Law Enforcement Assistance Council, Elsinore.

Reservations should reach Mrs. Violet Shipton, care of Butler County Welfare Office, Poplar Bluff, no later than Tuesday.

The First Baptist youth fellowship group met following services Sunday evening at the thucch with 10 attending. They made plans to sponsor refreshment and fellowship period at church following each home basketball game this season.

Attending were Jimmy Midgett, Sandra, Barbara and Judy McNeely, Alan Ward, Marie Fortner, Darlene Midgett, Larry Hill and Rev. and Mrs. Delmar McNeely.

Schools Need Support-Harbin

Sam Harbin, superintendent of the public schools, spoke to the Kiwanis club Tuesday night at the Ramada Inn.

"Education should offer each child the opportunity, help, and freedom to attain his greatest physical, mental, emotional, social, and spiritual growth," he said. "An individual developing through these experiences, should derive satisfaction in lviing and be an effective member of a democratic society.

"Physical environment should provide pleasant surroundings, well regulated schoolroom temperature, pure air, proper seating, lighting to prevent eye-strain, sanitary facilities, and safety.

"The mental development of the child should include: training in skills, presentation of facts, and development of reasoning power. He should be taught to draw conslusions and to do elementary research. The school should help to develop aesthetic education through art, music, nature, literature, and creative activities. Effort should be made to create enthusiasm for learning.

"One of the chief functions of the school is to aid in emotional development. Emphasis should be placed on self-control, adjustment to other personalities, to the environment and to the world in which we live. Activities should be provided in which the child can experience success at the level of his ability and should receive recognition for his success.

"The school should foster spiritual growth, not to be confused with religious instruction, through appreciation and application of the golden rule, honesty, tolerance, development of moral courage, and respect for the rights of others.

"Our local schools have food service, programs for the disadvantaged, habilitation program and federal and state legislation.

"During October the food department served 73,791 lunches. Sixty-two per cent of the student body ate in the cafeteria. The school gave 14,884 free lunches which is 32 per cent of the total served, Harbin told the club.

"The schools today take care of the disadvantaged, instead of the churches and the schools are used in the nation as the implement to integration. But, the prime purpose is the education of children.

"Federal legislation takes a lot of time. We have to hire people to do nothing but file reports for the federal government. Schools are a big business today and we are concerned about the problems of all our students.

"School administrators can only spend 25 per cent of their time doing what they are supposed to do, because the rest of their time working in red tape, discipline and other problems. More time needs to spent working with the students, teachers and parents."

Harbin closed his speech by saying, "We need more quality education not quantity. We need to have the support of everyone."

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

"Truly I perceive that God shows no partiality, but in every nation any one who fears him and does what is right is acceptable to him." (Acts 10:34-35,TSV)

PRAYER: O God, hear the sincere supplications of Thy people everywhere who engage in the practice of prayer. Help us to cultivate the discipline of daily devotion to Thee. Amen.

WATER WEIGHT PROBLEM?
USE
E-LIM
Excess water in the body can be uncomfortable. E-LIM will help you lose excess water weight. We at SHY'S recommend it.
Only $1.50
SHY'S 471-0285
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RAMADA INN ROADSIDE HOTEL
NOW PLAYING
FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT
PLAYING
TUESDAY THROUGH SUNDAY
8:30 P.M. —TIL ?

THE BROTHERS
Direct from Nashville Tennessee playing contemporary and easy listening music.
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COCKTAIL LOUNGE
HIGHWAY 62 EAST AT I-55 MINER, MO


DINE OUT IN LUXURY AT THE
RAMADA INN RESTAURANT
SUNDAY
CHEF'S SPECIAL
Home Made Chicken 'n Dumplings
ROAST TOP ROUND OF BEEF
NATURAL GRAVY & WHIPPED POTATOES
BOTH ENTREES SERVED WITH CRISP TOSSED SALAD OR JELLO SALAD
GREEN BEANS ALMONDINE OR BUTTERED CORN O'BRIEN
HOT ROLLS AND BUTTER
$2.50
TRY OUR HOME MADE DESSERTS
RELAX IN THE FINE ATMOSPHERE OF THE RAMADA INN RESTAURANT
ENJOY A COCKTAIL
BEFORE AND AFTER DINNER
SERVING FROM 1 TO 10 PM
ANNUAL SCOUT APPRECIATION SUPPER
TUESDAY NOV. 16, 1971 7 PM
Methodist First United Church
Hway 61 North
RAMADA INN
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
HIGHWAY 62 EAST AT I-55 MINER, MO.

They'll Do It Every Time ®



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

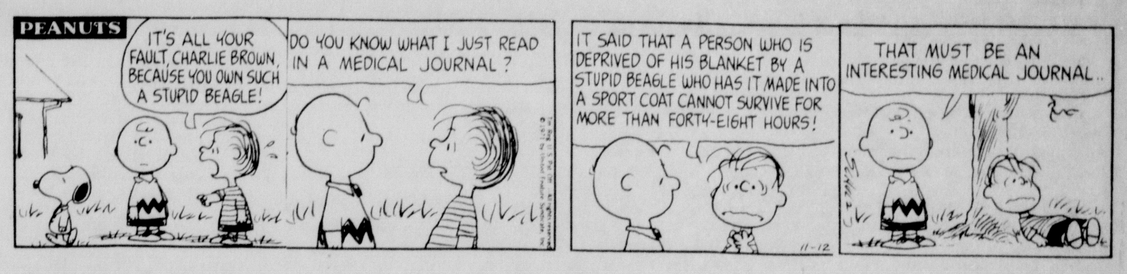


"Guess what! I bumped the bus driver and her wig fell off."

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Nov. 12, the 316th day of 1971. There are 49 days left in the year.

Tonight's highlight in history:

On this date in 1941, during World War II, Russian troops halted German invaders at the outskirts of Moscow.

On this date:

In 1812, Napoleon Bonaparte's army reached the Russian city of Smolensk in its retreat from Moscow.

In 1866, the founder of the Chinese republic, Dr. Sun Yatsen, was born near Macao.

In 1927, Joseph Stalin became the dictator of the Soviet Union as Leon Trotsky was expelled from the Communist party.

In 1937, the Japanese captured and occupied the Chinese city of Shanghai.

In 1948, a war crimes tribunal in Japan sentenced former Japanese Premier Hideki Tojo and six other Japanese war leaders to death.

Ten years ago: There were reports that V.M. Molotov had been expelled from the Soviet Communist party.

Five years ago: A 16-year-old youth shot to death five women and girls, in a Mesa, Ariz., beauty school.

One year ago: The French leader, Charles de Gaulle, was buried in a village cemetery in eastern France.

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"This rumor HAS to be true, Helen . . ."

". . . Mrs. Poppel told me coming out of church!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



Zip And Go!

PRINTED PATTERN



4631
SIZES
8-18

by Anne Adams

ZIP UP this quickie skimmer in a carefree polyester that won't wilt no matter how long your day. Machine wash when Monday comes!

Printed Pattern 4631: NEW Misses Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 1¾ yards 60-inch fabric.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FREE! Choose one new pattern from 150 styles in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. All sizes! Catalog 50¢.

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK— what-to-wear answers. $1.00

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Put	31 Old	61 On
2 Repair	32 Today	62 Go
3 Don't	33 Things	63 Than
4 Use	34 Information	64 Aids
5 Keep	35 To	65 Who's
6 Your	36 Make	66 Past
7 Rebuild	37 From	67 Awhile
8 You	38 Power	68 May
9 Lie	39 Each	69 Hear
10 Get	40 Minute	70 Out
11 Secret	41 The	71 In
12 Try	42 Observe	72 Lie
13 Needed	43 Count	73 Assert
14 Unload	44 Wide	74 Decisions
15 Duties	45 Someone	75 Sympathetic
16 Charm	46 Special	76 Laurels
17 Your	47 Open	77 Hilt
18 Of	48 Do	78 Today
19 If	49 Too	79 Brightening
20 To	50 Hold	80 Don't
21 Burdens	51 You	81 In
22 There's	52 Much	82 At
23 Confusion	53 Receive	83 For
24 To	54 Rather	84 Something
25 Ears	55 To	85 Startling
26 Make	56 Then	86 Pleasure
27 Low	57 Organization	87 Once
28 Your	58 Off	88 Friend-making
29 Do	59 Gift	89 Count
30 First	60 Which	90 Environs

11/13

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 9-27-32-42 / 54-63-73

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 3-12-20-29 / 49-52-82-87

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 51-53-59-60 / 64-71-79-90

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 8-10-13-34 / 37-46-57

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 5-25-44-47 / 55-69-84-85

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 1-15-30-56 / 62-70-83-86

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 4-6-16-24 / 41-77-78

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 36-39-40-43 / 66-76-80-89

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 19-22-23-50 / 58-61-74

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 14-17-21-35 / 45-65-75

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 11-18-28-38 / 68-72-81-88

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 2-7-26-31 / 33-48-67

Good Adverse Neutral

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"I'm glad I won't be here when nostalgia brings HIM around again!"

Somewhat Noisy

ACROSS

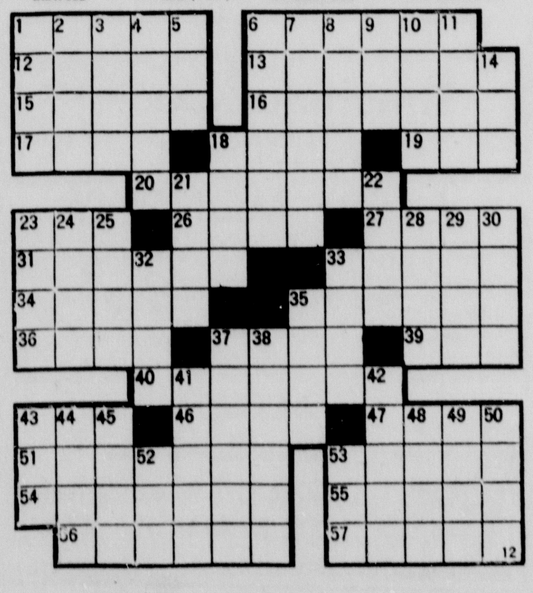
1 Goat cry
6 Loud cry
12 Bizarre
13 Frightened
15 Papal garment
16 Marks denoting long quantity
17 Far (comb. form)
18 Swift rodent
19 Greek island (var.)
20 Noisy sleepers
23 Gridiron sound
26 Mild ——spletive
27 Encourage
31 Sphere of action (pl.)
33 Constellation
34 Rich Russian farmer
35 Equine sounds
36 Send forth
37 Land conquered by Caesar
39 Signal of distress
40 Gushed (var.)
43 Superlative ending
46 Hawaiian peppers
47 Shout
51 Storm sound
53 Feminine nickname
54 Region in Asia
55 Dull red marble
56 Exclusive right
57 Express derision

DOWN

1 Foot covering
2 Entice
3 Catchall abbreviation
4 City in France
5 Golf mound
6 Winged fruit
7 Red wine
8 Kind of blacksnake
9 Go astray
10 In a frenzy to kill (var.)
11 Less (music)
14 Theologian's degree (ab.)
18 —— d'oeuvre
21 American state (ab.)
22 Hindu garment
23 Garden implement
24 Genus of herbs
25 Sun (comb. form)
28 Pouches
29 Reverberate
30 Hurl
32 Burmese wood sprites
33 Take out
35 Woody fruits
37 Yield (2 words)
38 Biblical mountain
41 Priestly title
42 Modern poet, —— Thomas
43 Diminutive endings
44 Ocean vessel
45 Brass-wind instrument
48 Anglo-Saxon slave
49 Parasitic insects
50 Sly look
52 Seine
53 Bitter vetch

Answer to Previous Puzzle





"DID YOU HAVE TO MENTION THIS WAS PORCUPINE COUNTRY?!"



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Council Seeks To Buy Gas Facilities

By SHIRLEY PRITCHETT

EAST PRAIRIE — The city council Thursday night approved opening negotiations for the purchase of gas facilities in the city from the Associated National Gas Company.

A letter of intent, which does not obligate the city in any way, will be sent to the gas company and copies of the letter will be forwarded to the Securities and Exchange Commission, Washington D.C.; Public Service Commission, Jefferson City; and the Semo-Neark Municipal Utilities Association in Kennett; by City Manager Gene Cullen and City Attorney Fielding Potashnick.

An ordinance adopting the Building Officials and Code Administrators International, Inc. plumbing code was approved.

An ordinance for the adoption of the 1962 edition of the Food Services Santiation Code will be presented at the next meeting. Cullen was authorized to make a study to determine if a fifth full time policeman is needed.

Councilman Edward Falkoff was appointed to the liquor commission by Mayor Lloyd Hogan. Other commission members include Jones Hedge and Frank Carter.

The police judge's report showed a total of $1,075 assessed fines during October.

The council approved payment of $5,211.97 in bills and the collector's report showed a total of $10,270.71 collected during October.

12 Are Given Driver Licenses

NEW MADRID — Examiners for the state highway patrol authorized operator licenses for 12 more persons following driver tests given at New Madrid Friday and qualified one for a motorcycle license. They also issued five instruction permits.

A total of 37 persons appeared for the standard state test and 19 of them failed, the Examiners said: 14 on the written part and five on the road part.

Passing and qualified for Missouri Motor Vehicle Operator [illegible] are Saalwaechter, Garry D. Bland, Melanie F. Barnes, Marvin L. Ausley, Faye E. Kelso, Teresa C. Duff, Ruth A. Cobbs, Bennon S. Campbell, Daniel R. Fisher, Dewavon D. Morefield and Earl J. Webb.

Dilmos Young earned the motorcycle operator license.

Instruction permits were issued to Billy G. Brewer, Donna R. Brewer, Freddie D. Sterling, Denise Johnson and Jerry W. Webb.

HIGHER FENCES

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The outfield fences at Veterans' Stadium will be increased from eight to 12 feet. Too many balls were bouncing over the fences for ground rule doubles.



WE ARE ALL TRAVELERS,

From Birth til death we travel between the eternities. May these days be pleasant for you, profitable for society, helpful for those you meet, and a joy to those who know and love you BEST.

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Deaths

ROSETTA PRUITT

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Rosetta Ferguson Pruitt, 86, a former resident of Stoddard county, died Wednesday in Chaffee General hospital after an extended illness.

She was born Dec. 25, 1884 in Illinois.

Survivors include her husband, Otis Pruitt of Cape Girardeau; four stepsons, George and Ivy Ferguson, both of Dexter, Jess Ferguson of Versailes, and Harold Pruitt of Steele; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Edith Sadler of Bloomfield.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home chapel at Bloomfield with the Rev. John Hunsaker officiating. Burial will be in Bloomfield cemetery.

Visitation will be after 11 a.m. today.

KEM INMAN

Kem Rene Inman, 12, died this morning in the Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis from a sudden illness of undetermined cause.

She was admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Wednesday and was transferred to the Memphis hospital Thursday afternoon.

She was born May 24, 1959 in Sikeston, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.R. "Dick" [illegible] is manager of [illegible] are two paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Inman of Sikeston.

The body will be returned to the Nunnelee Funeral Home.

MRS. IRA KIMMEL

PUXICO — Mrs. Ira Kimmel, 82, route one, died Wednesday in Southeast Missouri hospital, in Cape Girardeau.

She was born near Sikeston, Feb. 2, 1889, and has lived near Puxico since 1928.

In 1908 she married John Alexander Newman. He preceeded her in death.

On Dec. 2, 1928 she was married to George S. Kimmel. He survives.

Other survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Grace Neal, Cape Girardeau, and Mrs. Beulah Wood, Hot Springs, Ark.; one son, Bud Newman, Sikeston; one sister, Mrs. Tom Shorlon, Anderson, Ind.; five grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

The body was removed today from the Watkins and Sons Funeral Home to Welsh Funeral Home in Sikeston.

Services will be in the Welsh chapel Saturday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Edward Stephenson, Sikeston, officiating.

Burial will be in the Sikeston City cemetery.

World Deaths

RICHMOND, Ind. (AP) — Burrit Mills Hiatt, 84, international pacifist, educator and leader of the Friends Society, died Thursday. He was former chairman of the Ryder Quaker Fellowship. He joined the federal Office of Price Administration in 1942 and was chief organizer of the Fair Practice Association.

Carroll French

NEW CITY, N.Y. (AP) — Carroll French, 82, noted sculptor and painter was found dead in a pond near his home. An autopsy was ordered. French won the 1964 Forum-Gallery award for sculpture.

Josephine Dillon

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Josephine Dillon, 87, first of Clark Gable's five wives and his onetime acting coach, died Wednesday. She was a former actress, and her other drama pupils included Gary Cooper and Donna Reed.

John E. Boda

METHUEN, Mass. (AP) — John E. Boda, 60, national vice president of the Professional Golf Association, died Thursday after a brief illness. For the past eight years he was chairman of the PGA winter tournaments.

Betty Wills

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Betty Wills, 64, wife of screen actor Chill Wills, died Thursday of a heart attack in her home.

Man Arrested In Connection With Slaying Of Girl

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — The police Metro squad has arrested a 28-year-old man here in connection with the slaying of 10-year-old Myrtle Mae Harper.

Police Maj. Don Hall said the man was arrested at his home and that he had been known to the Harper family for some time.

The girl's body was discovered between storage tanks at a feed plant here Monday.

She was reported missing from her home here Sunday afternoon.

THEY PASS LAREDO

LAREDO, Tex. (AP) — This border city has registered its best summer tourist season yet, the American Automobile Association reports.

Manpower Plan Adopted For Doctors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has handed President Nixon a $3.8-billion plan to speed training of doctors and nurses under a new formula that designers say would end a "disaster-derby competition for medical-school funds."

Although the two-bill package would authorize about twice what Nixon had sought, congressional sponsors say they expect the President will sign the legislation in view of what they call serious health-manpower shortages and widespread financial trouble experienced by the nation's medical schools.

The House completed congressional action Tuesday on the proposed three-year federal spending program. It includes special incentives for institutions to shorten training by a year while boosting enrollments and developing new types of health workers such as doctors' assistants.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, DMass., and Rep. Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla., chief drafters of the massive measures to help the nation's 106 medical schools, described the legislation as a major response to a health-care crisis.

Seven Treated

Seven were treated for accident injuries in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community hospital Friday:

Sharon Henley, 14, bruised right elbow in fall; Floyd Matthews, 24, bruised right little toe by fallen steel pipe; Evelyn Brandy, 37, injured ribs in fall; Gerald Yeargain, 47, cut on head striking light fixture; Jimmie Mainord, 16, Lilbourn, cut ring finger on knife; Lorena Robertson, 76, East Prairie, fractured hip in fall; Robert Waters, 37, Bertrand, fractured left arm in fall.

William Joyce, the notorious Lord Haw Haw of World War II, was hanged in London for treason in 1946.



MARSHA COLLINS

MEMPHIS — Twenty-three - year-old Marsha Green Collins, formerly of Sikeston, died unexpectedly at her home in Memphis last night from a sudden illness of undetermined cause.

Mrs. Collins was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Green, of Memphis and the wife of Robert Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Collins of Sikeston, Mo.

She was a 1966 Sikeston high school graduate.

An autopsy is being performed.

Techniques To Save Coronary

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Techniques to help save lives of heart attack victims were described Tuesday night at a annual conference of the Ambulance Association of America.

Rube Devel of Motorola, Inc., said his company recently developed a Coronary Observation Radio System as a spin-off of the space research program.

He said the system allows heart monitoring to begin at the scene of the attack with slim electrodes attached to the victim and plugged into the COR transmitter.

The patient's electrocardigram arrives at the hospital for evaluation in advance. While enroute the ambulance attendants can be instructed what to do by cronary care unit physicians via radio.

In states where it is permitted by law, Devel said, attendants can administer defibrillation, or heart beat regulation, if it is needed.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — soybean futures prices were sharply lower in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

Grain futures were also under selling pressure.

On the opening soybean futures were 3¾ to 6¼ cents a bushel lower, November 3.06½; wheat was unchanged to 7/8 lower, December 1.62¾; corn was 3/8 to 5/8 lower, December 1.14¾ and oats were 1/8 to 1/2 lower, December 75 1/8 cents.

The heavy selling of soybeans followed a U. S. Department of Agriculture report, estimating this year's soybean and other agriculture product's prediction. As the trade expected, there will be more soybeans and corn available, as of Nov. 1 conditions, then a month earlier.

Restaurant Joins C. of C.

The Holiday Inn restaurant has joined the Chamber of Commerce bringing the membership to 274.

The Chamber is in the third week of an annual membership drive. Seven new members have joined since the drive began.

Mail Box

Nov. 10, 1971

To ever this Conserns.

My name is Billy Wayne Buck. I am writing in regards to my case which is in Scott County they have me on a charge of Breaking Custody and the charge carries from 6 months to 2 years the way they figure, Sir I have been denied of my rights and a lot of things, which you should remember about my case for you printed it on the May 24 and the 25th 1971. Sir my Mother and Father are in Memphis Tenn. and they need help from me, which my Mother has just got out of the Hospital from a serious operation and my step Father has had a bad stroke and he is parilized and they are not able to take care of themselves. And my wife is also from Memphis and we have a 6-year old Boy. And my wife is a diebetic so Sir I would like to know why I am being punished for other people has done the same thing and hasent been punished for it. There was prisoner name Jimmie Staggs and when he excaped they dident even look for him and also before we got there there were two more had left the before that was picked up in another part of the State, I have asked mercy from the Court and they denied me for everything I have asked for. So I would like to know if the public see that it would be just as others has done, because I am out of State. So I am writing others papers also except this one here, and Begging for plead and needing help, so in case you wont to talk to me about this and needing help. You can talk to me at the Miss. Co. jail at Charleston.

Sincerely yours,
Billy Buck

$37 Donated To United Fund At Mall Event

Thursday night's fashion show at the Kingsway Plaza Mall, sponsored by the mall and the Daily Standard, entertained an overflowing crowd estimated of 400 but the United Fund, which received donations was not so lucky.

The fashion show, although free permitted donations to the United Fund.

A total of $37 was collected.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	10.2	—.1
Cape Girardeau	32	15.4	—.2
Cairo	40	17.9	—.5
New Madrid	34	10.1	—.4
Caruthersville	32	10.9	—.5

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Chester will fall .1 Saturday; fall .3 Sunday and fall .2 Monday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .1 Saturday; fall .1 Sunday and fall .2 Monday.

At Cairo the river will fall .2 Saturday; fall .2 Sunday and fall .2 Monday.

At New Madrid the river will fall .3 Saturday; fall .1 Sunday and fall .1 Monday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall .4 Saturday; fall .3 Sunday and fall .2 Monday.

U.S. Check Stolen At New Madrid

NEW MADRID — Police are seeking a suspect in the theft of an $80 government check stolen Thursday from Mary Louise Wright, 833 Hunter St.

Marshal O. E. Householder said the check had been delivered to another person named Wright, who left the check in his mail box. When Mrs. Wright reported she had not received her check, it was discovered the check had been removed from the mail box and cashed at the Bank of New Madrid.

Local Stocks

	Bid	Ask
1st Nat. Bk. of Sik.	4½	5¼
Anheuser Busch	51½	52
Clinton Oil	2¼	2¾
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Farms	2½	3
Martha Manning	4½	5
Ich Corp	7½	8¼
Pabst Brewing	68¼	68¾
Downtowner Corp.	4¼	4¾
Walmart Stores	28½	29½
Wetterau	25	25½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		30
American Tel & Tel		42¼
American Motors		7
Calverts Exp		4
Chrysler		26¼
Columbia Gas		31½
Eaton Mfg.		37½
Interstate Brands		18
Malone & Hyde		38
Middle South Utilities		23¾
New England Electric		23
General Motors		75½

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone, Phone 471-5350.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS (AP) — Estimated receipts for Monday: 9,000 hogs, 3,000 cattle and 400 sheep and lambs.

Hog receipts: 6,000 head. Butchers 25 higher, sows steady to 25 lower. 1-3 200-250 lb butchers 20.25-21.00. 1-3 300-600 lb 16.25-17.00. Boars 16.00-17.00.

Cattle receipts: 400 head. Salughter steers steady, cows to 50 lower. 3-4 choice and prime slaughter steers 34.75-35.00, 2-4 good and choice 925-975 lbs 32.75-33.00, standard to good 1,260 lb Holsteins 29.50. 3-4 choice 900 lb slaughter heifers 32.50. Utility and commercial cows 19.00-21.00, cutter 18.50-20.50, canner 14.00-17.50. Calves not fully tested.

Not enough sheep on offer to test prices.

Two Trucks Stolen

DEXTER — Two pick -up trucks were stolen at Dexter Monday night or early Tuesday, the highway patrol said.

A white over green 1972 Chevrolet pickup was stolen from the Medler -Davis Chevrolet Co. It carries identification number CCE142S124527.

A black 1950 model GMC pick-up owned by the Harris Ready-Mix Co. also was stolen. Identification number listed for it is A228331879, the Patrol reported.

A—South Africa.

Q—What American sports figure was nicknamed "Gentleman Jim"?

A—The heavyweight boxing champion. James John Corbett.

CENTRAL CITY, Colo. (AP) — A history richer than gold has kept this tiny mountain town alive a half century after the flow of precious metals stopped from its mines. Each summer "the Richest Square Mile on Earth" relives its hey-days, with even the still-lavish opera house reopened for a series of full-scale productions.

Over $80 million was taken from the mine scarred hills here in the last three decades of the 19th century, and in 1873, when President Grant stopped for a visit, the town laid a pave-ment of solid silver bricks for him to step onto from his coach

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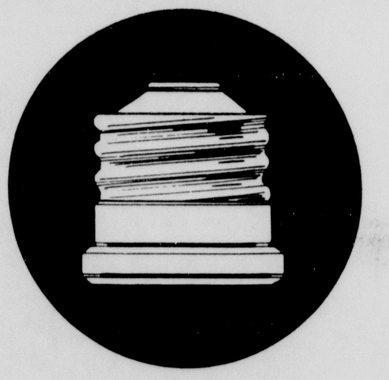
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- A fuse is a device through which electricity passes. But it is designed to limit the amount of electricity that may pass through. If you attempt to use 16 amps on a circuit that includes a 15-amp fuse, the fuse will blow.
- Most fuses have a small metal link through which the current passes. When too much power tries to crowd its way through, heat melts the link and the flow of electricity stops. Result: electricity is cut off from that wiring circuit before the wiring itself heats up to cause damage.
- When you replace a fuse, be sure the fuse is the correct size. Don't just put in a larger fuse, because that does away with the very protection the fuse is designed to give.
- The real answer to overloaded wiring circuits is to have your home's wiring systems checked by a qualified electrician. He can correct the problem that's causing fuses to blow or circuit breakers to open. If new wiring or a larger service entrance is needed, your electrician can give you the facts.

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Save	$ 1.00	each week — receive	$ 50.00
Save	$ 2.00	each week — receive	$100.00
Save	$ 3.00	each week — receive	$150.00
Save	$ 5.00	each week — receive	$250.00
Save	$10.00	each week — receive	$500.00

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: when J. Edgar Hoover goes, rules will be changed; hush-hush plans would limit successor to 7 years; friends he made; secrets he told made job endure

Public Right To Know At Stake In Ban

By CHARLES BRADY

DEXTER — Missouri Assistant Attorney General Brook Bartlett commented Thursday in Jefferson City on the policy of the Dexter board of education which bars out-of-town reporters from attending public meetings of the board.

The question whether the reporters can attend the meetings arose after a Daily Standard reporter, who was a resident of Dexter, was refused admittance in May.

"There is no statute or law which states out-of-district newspapermen can be barred from attending public meetings of a school board," Bartlett said. "As far as I know, you are plowing new ground.

"It is good practice for school boards to hold all meetings in public and have everything above board. It seems to me there is an element involved against freedom of the press by hampering the process of finding out information the public has a right to know."

Dexter Superintendent of Schools T. S. Hill has said that the policy of the board in May is still in effect.

"There has been no change in the policy and I don't anticipate a change," he commented.

Hill said in May that it has been a policy of the board not to allow reporters of out-of-town newspapers to cover the meetings "as long as I can remember."

He has been superintendent at Dexter 34 years.

He said he didn't know why it was a policy of the board to deny access to the meetings. He said the meeting at which the reporter was barred was not a secret session.

Loren Coffey, president of the Dexter board of education, said "personalities should not be in the paper."

He offered this as the reason why reporters of out-of-town newspapers were not allowed to attend. He added that it was "not a reflection on the paper."

Coffey commented:

"Dexter reporters don't ask to attend. I've never told them they couldn't but, as far as I know, they have never attended one."

A reporter for the Dexter newspaper said "our reporters have never been refused" to attend the board of education meetings and "we've never attended on a regular basis but we have covered it in the past."

Paul Fisher of the Freedom of Information Center at the University of Missouri, Columbia, said Thursday "we think the (Dexter) school board is within its legal rights but not in accord with what is best for the general public." He added that "other school boards have taken a much more enlightened standpoint."

Bartlett commented:

"It is my personal opinion that there are a number of problems involved which seems to be treating reporters differently from other people."

Dewey Sigler, a school board member at Dexter for over 20 years, said Thursday the school board, "voted to not allow out-of-district reporters to attend, I think, as a direct result of what happened in May."

He commented:

"The reason we voted this way was because we see how other district newspapers put a slant on the news to print news like they want it. We welcome patrons to come to our meetings and see the financial statement. There is nothing to be gotten which would upset the public or those who support the school."

Sigler said the board knows that legally local papers can attend. "I'm not sure you (Daily Standard) can't attend," he said.

Board members include Sigler, Coffey, Chester Medler, Joe Vinson, Yewell Lawrence, and Clarence Myers.

The next board of education meeting open to the public is Dec. 3.

Slight Thaw Coming In Price Freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — The President's Price Commission says frozen prices will be thawed just enough after Saturday to make up for new increases in business costs.

That is the core of a complex cluster of price guidelines announced Thursday and aimed at keeping the average of all post-freeze price increases down to 2.5 per cent or less.

Meanwhile, the Pay Board completed work Thursday night on regulations to implement pay policies after the freeze ends at 12:01 a.m. Sunday. The regulations, built around a general 5.5-per-cent ceiling on pay increases, will be published in the Federal Register Saturday.

The Price Commission also announced:

—Rents will remain frozen for the time being on existing homes and apartments.

—Retailers must display conspicuous lists of freeze-level prices of food and some other items where customers can compare them with new prices.

—Profit margins may not increase after the freeze.

—Prices will be discounted for any increases in worker productivity.

—Scheduled increases in utility rates may, in many cases, go into effect when the freeze ends at 12:01 a.m. Sunday.

However, earlier scheduled increases in steel and auto prices probably will have to be junked unless they can be justified to the commission. Ford Motor Co. Chairman Henry Ford II said Thursday he will seek permission for appropriate price increases after studying the new guides.

The commission's policy statement does not mean that all prices will increase by 2.5 per cent. "This means that some prices will go down. Some will not increase at all. Some will go up more than 2.5 per cent," said Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson.

The aim is to get the average of all price increases to that level, he said. If that doesn't happen, some changes will be made.

The same basic rule was laid down for manufacturers, retailers, wholesalers, service industries and professionals: The only price increases to be allowed are those that can be justified by cost increases or decreases in productivity, and which do not increase the profit portion of the pre-tax sales dollar.

For the 10 million smallest firms that account for half America's sales this rule will be enforced only by Internal Revenue Service spot checks and watchful customers. Bigger firms will be monitored by government, with the 1,300 largest corporations required to get advance approval of any price increases.

Meanwhile, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns said he expects the Pay Board's 5.5-per-cent guideline to be reduced as price increases level off next year.

Teachers Still In Dark

FULTON, Mo. (AP) — Missouri school teachers still don't know what effect the end of the wage - price freeze Saturday will have on their contracts, an educator says.

L. E. Lewis, Fulton's superintendent of schools, said Thursday he learned in Jefferson City that the Pay Board had canceled a move to let teachers have any wage increases called for by their 1971-72 contracts.

Delmar A. Cobble, deputy state education commissioner, told a regional conference in Hannibal Wednesday that a telegram from the Pay Board authorized Missouri school districts to put the contracts into effect at their scheduled wage levels.

Lewis said he went to the commissioner's office Thursday to check on the situation, and there he was shown a second telegram from the Pay Board stating that "no action should be taken" on the first telegram.

Under President Nixon's order, salary increases in the 1971-72 contracts were withheld if the teachers were not working when the 90-day freeze became effective Aug. 15.

Probation Will Be Considered

BENTON — Terry Patterson and Eric Draper, both of Sikeston, appeared in circuit court Thursday and were sentenced to two years in the state prison on two counts of burglary and stealing. The two with Eddie Marshall, also of Sikeston, were charged with the July 22 attempted burglary of Hale's Jewelry Store.

The burglary was foiled when police saw three men inside the store. Marshall entered an innocent plea yesterday and his case was set for trial Nov. 29.

Patterson and Draper will be held in Scott county and the question of probation will be taken under advisement.

Seventeen-year-old Truman Medley of Sikeston entered a guilty plea to the July 13 burglary of the Eagle Shell Service Station and the *July 29 burglary of Tidwell's* Gulf station on North Main. A presentence investigation was ordered. Medley is free on bond.

A guilty plea was entered by Sherman L. Carter of Sikeston to the July 10 breakin of the McKnight-Keaton warehouse. His punishment was taken under advisement and an investigation by the probation and parole board was ordered.

Michael Fowler of St. Louis, who is charged with the December 1970 burglary of a farm home near Oran, appeared before Circuit Court Judge Marshall Craig. Fowler earlier had pleaded guilty to the charge and had been sentenced to two years in the penitentiary but returned to a St. Louis workshop where he was serving a sentence for a similar crime.

He was ordered returned to Scott county upon his St. *Louis release and yesterday* was placed on probation for two years.

President Nixon Drops Plan To Abolish Ag Department

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four hours after failing again to cultivate Capitol Hill support for an idea already dead on the farm, President Nixon dropped his plan to abolish the Agriculture Department.

A top department official's lengthy morning plea for Congress to redistribute federal farm functions among proposed new Cabinet units was followed by Nixon's sudden afternoon disclosure Thursday that this portion of his governmentreorganization proposal is being abandoned.

Nixon's controversial effort to transfer all of the Agriculture Department's chores to broader-based new departments was denounced throughout the Farm Belt by rural residents who contended their interests could be endangered when mixed with programs sought by urban pressure groups.

The President said he hoped his change of mind on the fate of the Agriculture Department would produce wider congressional backing for other executive branch consolidation proposals. Initial reaction on Capitol Hill was relief among farmstate congressmen.

Nixon's new stance on the Agriculture Department came as he announced Clifford M. Hardin is leaving and Earl L. Butz is being nominated to take over as secretary of agriculture.

Holifield, in the midst of a series of hearings on administration streamlining *suggestions, said he received* no advance notice of the switch in presidential strategy and "no definite information on the scope of the President's decision."

Former Eisenhower Official To Farm Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has nominated a former Eisenhower administration official to lead the nation's farmers to the prosperity he promised during the 1968 campaign.

The President accepted the resignation of Agriculture *Secretary Clifford M. Hardin* Thursday and picked former Asst. Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz for the Cabinet post.

Administration officials made no reference to any political reasons for the change in command. White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler was quick to announce Hardin's resignation was totally unrelated to problems of surplus corn and depressed farm prices.

GOP strategists recently had been showing concern about sagging Republican fortunes among Midwestern farmers.

The area went heavily for Nixon in 1968 after he promised to improve the parity ratio but the Republicans lost several congressional contests in the Farm Belt in 1970.

Nixon also disclosed he has abondaned a plan to abolish the Agriculture Department.

Under the proposed scheme, major activities of the department would have been absorbed by a proposed Department of Economic Development that would have taken on a number of other functions from the present departments of Labor, Transporation and Commerce.

Hardin is the fifth original Cabinet member to leave *since Nixon took office. His* resignation had long been predicted in government circles. Hardin said he was leaving to accept a job as vice chairman of the Ralston Purina Co. in St. Louis.

The 56-year-old former University of Nebraska chancellor said in a prepared statement that he was leaving "with the highest admiration for President Nixon and a strong conviction that the *courageous steps he has taken and the policies he has* enunciated are right for the country at this time."

Sikeston Man Hurt In Crash

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Donald L. Dodson, a 29-year-old Sikeston man is listed in critical condition at Southeast Missouri hospital from injuries sustained in a one-car accident south of Cape Girardeau on Interstate 55 Thursday night.

He had chest, internal, and head injuries.

The highway patrol said Dodson was traveling south in a 1970 Chevrolet at an excessive rate of speed, hit a bridge railing, and overturned down an embankment.

Gas Refund For Customers Of Utility

JEFFERSON CITY — A refund of $145,285 to gas customers of Missouri Utilities Company was authorized today by the Missouri Public Service Commission.

The refund was made to the company by Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation, Missouri Utilities' supplier. The pipeline company had been allowed by the Federal Power Commission to raise its rates, and the FPC later ordered a reduction.

The difference between the amount paid by Missouri Utilities and its customers and the rates finally permitted by the FPC resulted in the refund.

The total refund was $152,713. Missouri Utilities was allowed to retain $4,149 due it for purchases of fuel for electric generation. It also will keep about $3,500 in interest on the refund amount in order to partially defray the expenses involved in distributing the refund to its customers, which are estimated to be $5,900.

Missouri Utilities will withhold until December 1972 $10,000 to honor direct claims from those who were customers from November 1, 1970 through April 30, 1971, the period in which the higher rates were in effect, but are customers no longer. Any remainder from that sum will be refunded in December 1972.

A total of $2,639 will be refunded to 17 gas customers who receive fuel on an interruptible basis.

The remainder, $136,000, will be refunded to current customers during November and December of this year by reducing their bills an amount based on their individual gas usage for the preceding month.

The company provides gas service in the counties of Boone, Cape Girardeau, Cooper, Miller, Moniteau, Morgan, Saline, Scott and Stoddard.

Arrest Clears Up Burglary

A May 3 breakin of White's Drug Store on North New Madrid was reported solved by police Thursday with the arrest of 18-year-old Terry Dean Markland of 315 Lillian charged with breaking and entering.

Markland has been under investigation several months but has been out of the state

The drug store was entered during the early morning hours and $10 to $15 was taken from a cash register. The front door of the store had been pried opened. The thief had attempted to open a safe in the rear of the store.

Police files at the time of the break-in indicated that the safe contained narcotics." Two other safes, also in the rear of the store were untouched.

In a statement Thursday, Markland told police he had been at a girlfriend's house earlier in the evening, but left and walked near the downtown section of town. He said he wanted to get arrested by police for a curfew violation "so I wouldn't have to go home." Markland was 17 at the time.

Markland told police he had been sniffing spray paint and lighter fluid and said, "I was really high."

The youth told police he sat in a telephone booth near the entrance of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company on Center street in an attempt to be arrested for the curfew violation, but failed.

Police charged he then took a tool similar to a crowbar, which he said he had stolen from a car parked on the Jarvis Motor Company parking lot, and opened the front door of the drugstore.

"I had already been in White's hundreds of times to steal one thing or another and I knew exactly what it looked like inside," he said.

Markland said he remembers attempting to enter the cash register but told police he did not remember whether he suceeded. Markland repeated that he was "high."

The youth said he remembers attempting to break-into something at the rear of the store, but said he did not remember what he attempted to enter or if he was successful.

He then left the store through the front entrance and returned to the downtown area where he was later arrested for curfew violation.

Markland is being held in the city jail.

Chief Chinese Delegate Pays Visit To United Nations

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The head of Communist China's delegation to the U.N. General Assembly made his first visit to U.N. headquarters today with five others in his party.

Deputy Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua arrived for a courtesy call on the president of the assembly, Foreign Minister Adam Malik of Indonesia.

Chiao, in black cap and overcoat, was greeted outside the secretariat building by the U.N. chief of protocol, Sinan Korle of Turkey. Chiao smiled and waved for about 30 photographers and TV cameramen.

Others identified in his group included Huang Hua, the deputy head of the assembly delegation and representative on the Security Council; Chen Chu, another assembly delegate and deputy on the council; Kao Liang, head of the Chinese advance party; and Wang Haijung, an assembly delegate said to be a niece of Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

After talking with Malik for about half an hour, Chiao left the building with his woman interpreter, Tan Wen-sheng. Others in the group remained to consult with U.N. officials.

Meanwhile, the United States' U.N. Mission announced that the State Department had decided to extend travel restrictions to members of the Chinese mission "comparable to those applied to the Soviet Mission."

"In general," the announcement said, "the restrictions require 48-hour notification of travel outside of a 25-mile radius of New York City," and some areas of the United States are closed altogether.

Chiao's aides let it be known that the delegation would make its first appearance at an assembly session on Monday morning.

Second U.S. Check Taken From Mail Box

Eloise Vaughn of 223 Petty told police this morning she was the victim of thieves Thursday afternoon when her welfare check for $230 was taken from her mailbox.

The woman was the second victim of check thieves in two days. Gertrude Dukes of 1600 Osage had a $46 welfare check taken from her mailbox Wednesday afternoon.

Two young Negro men later were reported to have attempted to cash the check at the City Light and Water Department offices on North New Madrid. The men were refused and left.

Clothes Dryer Catches Fire

Firemen were called to the A and B Cleaners on East Malone 8:55 last night when a burner on a clothes dryer malfunctioned and ignited. A wall and ceiling were damaged but property loss was small.

A false alarm was reported at the Bootheel Lounge on North Main.

Council Ponders Sale Of Water

BLOOMFIELD — Jim Adams and Paul Ralaford, representing approximately 10 other rural Bloomfield citizens, met with the town board Thursday night to request water be sold to them in order to form their own water district.

The board discussed whether the town had enough water to sell to the residents. No action was taken.

City Clerk Merlin Phillips said today the town needs a new water purification plant and that this was the main reason it is hesitant to sell water.

It was decided that Phillips and Alderman Glen Ayers will attend the Missouri Municipal League meeting in Sikeston Wednesday.

The board discussed buying a fire truck but postponed a decision until the board meets with a representative from a Springfield firm to get bids on a truck.

Inside

Who's supposed to call first when visitors come to town? For the answer read Ann Landers on ... page 4.

Saturday marks the opening of gun season on whitetail deer. Turn to ... page 6.

For tonight's high school football schedule turn to ... page 6.

The men of the Tanner Street Church of God will sponsor a Bible program. Turn to ... page 8.

Outside

Fair to partly cloudy and continued mild tonight and Saturday; low tonight from the low to upper 40s; winds southerly 5 to 10; high Saturday in the 70s; probabilities of measurable precipitation less than 5 per cent through Saturday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Chance of showers and mild Sunday and Monday; highs mostly in the 60s; lows in the 40s; clearing and turning colder

Tuesday; low in the 30s; high in the 50s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 68 and 33 degrees.

Sunset today . . . . . 4:52 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . 6:34 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow 2:30 a.m.
New Moon . . . . . Nov. 17

Venus, always the brightest planet, is now a little below Jupiter, the largest planet, and below Venus is Mercury, the smallest planet. Jupiter sets tonight at ~5:54 p.m.

Fluffy White Mountain Of Area Cotton Compressed

The 1971 cotton crop is "tremendously good" because of ideal weather, Kenneth Glidewell, manager of Sikeston Federal Compress and Warehouse said Wednesday.

Approximately 1,000 bales of cotton are stored at the Compress ready to be pressed and another 3,000 bales is ready to be shipped. "We have already pressed about 26,000 bales this year," he said.

"Because of the weather, cotton is being picked by machines much faster than the gins can gin it," Glidewell said. "We're not running behind but the gins are. I would say it would take two or three days of steady rain to allow the gins to catch up."

He commented that 1965 was the last year to equal 1971 production. "This year we will ship about 35,000 bales of cotton," he said, "compared to approximately $20,600 last year."

The cotton processing season runs from late September to middle November.

The compress gets the cotton bales from the gins, takes samples, and then compresses the bales for storage in its warehouses. They remain there for shipping either by rail or truck to a mill.



COTTON IS PRESSED at Sikeston Federal Compress and Warehouse. Ideal weather has helped provide the best crop in six years. Approximately 3,000 bales are waiting to be pressed for shipment.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid, St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: There Carrier Service is not avilable.
State of Missouri— 1 year, $15.00; 6 months, $8.00; 3 months, $5.00.
All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00.

Friday, November 12 — Rule passed to admit no one into Old Bailey Hall without a lawsuit.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Before marriage a woman trusts the man of her choice. Soon after they are married she begins praying for him.

* * *

NOW AN OFF-WALL
STREET STOCK EXCHANGE

Now that we have flourishing off-Broadway playhouses in New York, the real underground has set up an off-Wall Street stock exchange. That is to say, the underworld is dealing in stolen securities in its own exchange, with the bidding for shares and bonds said to be spirited among the robber members of organized crime.

It is not as though the amount of the securities involved was small. The United States Attorney General's office estimates that $900 million worth of securities have been stolen in the past 2½ years. This would suggest that the off-Wall Street exchange has a tidy number of shares to deal in. As in other matters of this kind, the establishment of such a large "fence" for the disposal of stolen goods makes it necessary to keep it going. It becomes an institution.

The amount of the securities missing from their proper places in the brokerage houses has increased to $494 million in the first six months of this year — an annual rate of nearly $1 billion.

Arrests and lengthy prison terms are in order.

* * *

Raymert Miller receives our congratulations. We think he handled the police problem very diplomatically. I don't know that people want Chief Bruce to be discharged, it seems to me like maybe they could put him back on the force and get somebody as a chief who is talented or experienced in running a police force. We don't believe that just taking anybody in and putting them on the police force will work for the leader or the Chief. We think that every man we have ought to be taught to shoot, we think every man on the police force ought to be taught to run, it's damn funny the criminals have out run every policeman and when the police shoot at them they don't hit them. I guess maybe I've got the wrong idea about this too.

* * *

Overheard at the coffee table: She has no secret worries -- she tells them all to anyone listening.

* * *

WILL HIGH IQS
INHERIT THE EARTH?

When University of California professor Arthur R. Jensen suggested in 1969 that there may be inherited, racial differences in intelligence, he blew the lid off a subject that is taboo in psychological and sociological circles.

The result was a controversy that simmers even today, despite the fact that the question was and is academic.

It is academic because, for all our proclaimed ideals and our progress toward realizing them, we have not yet build a society of equal opportunity for all. It will remain academic so long as artificial obstacles have nothing to do with intelligence are, intentionally or unintentionally, placed in the way of any person or group.

A truly egalitarian society in which people are judged by their ability, not by skin color or background, is the dream of all dedicated social scientists, educators and lawmakers. It may turn out to be a nightmare.

In the very creation of an egalitarian society, we may actually be paving the way for a rigid caste system in the United States — a "meritocracy" — based on inherited intelligence.

This is the prediction of Richard Herrnstein, a Harvard University psychologist.

"What is most troubling about this prospect is that the growth of a virtually hereditary meritocracy will arise out of the successful realization of contemporary political and social goals," he writes in a recent issue of The Atlantic.

This is because the more we succeed in achieving relatively unimpeded social mobility, adequate wealth, the end of drudgery and a wholesome environment for all, the more will inborn ability loom as THE essential prerequisite for success.

Most experts now agree, he says, that inheritance accounts for about 80 per cent of intelligence and the environment and other factors account for the remaining 20 per cent. As these secondary factors are rendered the same for all (equal health care, equal education, etc.), inheritance will carry even greater weight.

Schools will no longer serve as ladders to success. More important than education will be the intelligence of a child's parents. The able people will natually swim to the top, and they will produce able offspring who will remain at the top. A meritocracy will arise that will defy attempts to improve the mobility of those at the bottom.

"To be unemployed may run in the genes of a family about as certainly as bad teeth do now," says Herrnstein.

In the past, the privileged classes were not necessarily superior biologically to the downtrodden, which is why revolutions had a fair chance of success. Today, by removing artificial barriers between classes, society is encouraging the creation of biological barriers.

When people can freely take their natural level in society, the upper class will, virtually by definition, have greater capacity then the lower.

"We find this vista appalling," says Herrnstein, "for we have been raised to think of social equality as our goal. The vista reminds us of the world we had hoped to leave behind — aristocracies, privileged classes unfair advantages and disadvantages of birth."

Yet if this is a fair picture of the future, he says, then rather than rail against its dawning signs we should begin preparing ourselves for it.

He does not say how.

* * *

A Sikeston woman led a very fortunate life: both of her husbands were fond of the way she made soups.

* * *

American Cheddar cheese is the cheese most commonly used in cooking in this country. It is sold in natural and processed forms, and varies in flavor from milk to very sharp.

* * *

You may know your strengths, but are your sure you know your weaknesses? What revealing questions should you ask yourself? If you want to be a successful manager, says Dick Carlson in his book "Modern Management Principles and Practices," answers to these questions may be of help:

"(1) What are my own personal objectives? What do I want to accomplish in life? For what purpose? (2) Why am I striving to do this? Does it have permanent value for me, or only temporary? (3) When is this going to be accomplished? What is my schedule? (4) Where do I stand now? Where am I going from here? (5) How am I going to accomplish my major objective? How can I improve my present performance? (6) Who are my most helpful advisers and critics? Who are the outstanding leaders in my field upon whose experience I can draw?"

* * *

By "opening the social season" is meant that the women are about to break up the night's rest for the men with a series of parties at which things to eat will be served that will cause indigestion.

* * *

CORPORATE
SELF-ANALYSIS

The corporate board of directors, an institution both remote and awesome to most Americans, will be closely examined at a meeting of The Conference Board on Thursday, Nov. 18, in New York City. Participants will mull over such questions as: "Just what is a director of a company expected to do? ... Where should his primary allegiance lie? ... How vulnerable is the criticism and perhaps penalty for his decisions and his actions? ... Are changes in store that will alter the director's role?" During lunch they will hear the views of Securities and Exchange Commission Chairman William J. Casey.

The Conference Board, an independent, nonprofit research organization, holds frequent panels on subjects of interest to its members in business, education, labor and government. Its president, Alexander B. Trowbridge, believes "this is a propitious time for a searching discussion" of the traditionally sacrosanct board of directors. According to classical corporate doctrine, board members are responsible only to the company's owners. Few businessmen still support that thesis, but even fewer would like to make boards beholden to outside groups.

After polling more than 3,000 subscribers, the Harvard Business Review (Sept.-Oct. 1971) concludes that "all signs point to an ever more persistent drive on the part of employees to participate further in the making of corporate policy." A majority agree that directors should "sound out" employee groups before appointing executives, but should not be bound by their recommendations. Most of the respondents view corporations as equally responsible to stockholders, employees, customers and the public.

"Corporate democracy" -- in some form or another -- has become a popular battle cry. Ralph Nader believes that "once corporations get beyond a certain size or dominant position in a market ... a proportion of their boards of directors should be publicly elected." Robert A. Dahl, a professor of political science at Yale, prefers the self-management model, where an enterprise is run by "a council or board of directors elected by employees, from blue-collar to white -collar staff." Harvard Business Review sees the trend toward corporate democracy as part of an over-all transformation of the business environment. "The change is not sharp or tangible but subtle and ubiquitous -- more like the profound alteration of water and sky that sailors call a 'sea change' than like a line storm."

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Nobody wants to stay home anymore.

Everybody wants to be somewhere else.

Somewhere a ship is setting off for beckoning fabled lands. Even now a jet plane is soaring to some far place most of us will never see.

The airline ads stir in us a vast discontent with where we are and what we are doing.

I look out a dirt-streaked window at cloudy Manhattan and dream of Tripoli. Yes, if I had my druthers, I'd rather not be here right now. It is the land away that calls. I'd rather be—

Counting bikinis on the Riviera.

Banging away at grouse in Scotland.

Tilting up a pot of poteen in Galway.

Greeting a dawn in London.

Taking the elevator up the Eiffel Tower in Paris.

Remembering the World War II Battle of the Bulge in Spa, Belgium.

Visiting a military cemetery in Normandy.

Lighting up a cigar with a match struck on the Rock of Gibraltar.

Going on a wine-tasting tour through Bordeaux and Burgundy.

Fishing in the Rhine and hoping to catch a siren.

Sitting on a rock with the little mermaid of Copenhagen.

Sailing the mystic fjords of Norway.

Searching for a parakeet in the Canary Islands.

Double-checking a hotel bill in Czechoslovakia.

Throwing a snowball in Moscow's Red Square.

Drinking retsina wine in an outdoor cafe in Athens.

Dunking bread in a lasagna sauce in Rome.

Shaking paws with the Sphinx outside Cairo.

Playing peekaboo in a harem in Turkev.

Hanging my hat on the horn of a rhinoceros in Africa.

Looking for Charles Boyer in a casbah in Morocco.

Eating a Bombay duck in Calcutta.

Standing a monk in Mongolia to a treat.

Watching children play at dusk outside a pagoda in Rangoon.

Flying over Vietnam—flying way up high over Vietnam.

Taking my first peek at Peking.

Climbing Mt. Fuji in Japan.

Selling a pair of men's shorts to a native of New Guinea.

Holding the hand of a girl carrying a red clay jar on her head up a hill in Bali.

Having one hell of a fine fling anywhere in Australia.

But isn't it funny! In all those far-off places, and hundreds more, someone right now is daydreaming about how much fun it would be to come here, walk down seedy Broadway, eat a hot dog, and maybe even visit Grant's Tomb!

'In Case You Guys Don't Give Us What We Want'



TOMORROW
NOVEMBER 13 — SATURDAY

LES TROIS GLORIEUSES. Nov. 13-15. Nuits-Saint-George, Beaune, and Meursault, France. Three days devoted to the glory of wine. Wine sales and auctions, banquets and winetasting.

PILGRIM FESTIVAL. Nov. 13-14. Purpose: "To present 'Pilgrims Triumphant', an historical pageant with tours of Pilgrim Place." Sponsor: Pilgrim Place in Claremont, Florence Lerrigo, P. R., Coordinator, 660 Priscilla Way, Claremont, CA 91771.

ROYAL WINTER FAIR. Nov. 13-21. Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

* * *

SUBSIDIZED NEWSPAPERS

Nobody that we know enjoys being held up to scorn and ridicule. That goes for editors of newspapers, too. Consequently, we've been in a blue fog for a few days because no less than the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington has laid it on us.

At hand is a new newspaper, called NewsMan. It is unlike any other newspaper we've ever seen. It is published, according to the masthead, by the New Jersey Community Action Training Institute, Inc., a non-profit agency funded by the United States Office of Economic Opportunity—10 pages of expensive, coated paper and loaded copy. Its purpose? To instruct local anti-poverty and other agitational groups in the art of putting out "a community action newspaper." Here is the final paragraph of the lead article: "This newspaper tells you just about everything you need to know about putting out a community action newspaper. Many local newspapers don't really pay attention to your problems, do they? You really need your own newspaper, don't you? Well, what are you waiting for?"

Since we've never had a government subsidy, we were particularly interested in NewsMan's counsel to anti-poverty payrollers on distribution of the paper:

"Some of the disadvantages of selling the paper are: (1) you'll probably have to keep books and pay taxes if you aren't affiliated with a Community Action Program or some other sponsoring non-profit organization; (2) You have to have people and places to sell the paper; (3) low-income people might not want to shell out the money for the newspaper; (4) if your paper isn't interesting every issue, you won't be able to sell enough copies; (5) the total number of people who read it will probably be lower, and: (6) you may need some sort of license to peddle it.

"If you give the newspaper away free, you'll have the advantages of: (1) a large readership; (2) you'll know that low income people will see it, and; (3) you probably won't need a license of any kind...."

And there you have it—the advice to let the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington, or one of its substations, pick up the tab for the "community action newspaper" in cities, and towns across the country. Giving the paper away will permit the poverty-fighters to whoop about circulation and make fevered pleas to Washington to please send more money.

Dear OEO: We plan to be here to compete with your paper.

***

WELL—FOUNDED
OPPOSITION

Bitter experience has shown that excessive government regulation is a killer of progress. That is why proposals to vest a federal agency with broad new management authority over the electric industry, in the name of reliability, have received the widest kind of opposition.

For example, the Dade County Sentinel of Trenton, Georgia, describes the expansion plans of a major power company in its region. According to the Sentinel, the utility company announced plans last year for a 700,000 kilowatt unit costing approximately $75 million to become operational in 1971. Now, the company has announced a $70 million, 700,000 kilowatt second unit to be completed in 1972. Both units are a part of an expansion program which will add more generating capacity to the company's system in the next five years than was added during the previous 40 years. The company and its investor owners are spending hundreds of millions of dollars--every dime of which will add to taxable property and income for the benefit of every level of government.

The point is that if the company had been forced to seek approval of bureaucratic authority before it could move there would have been needless economic slowdown all along the line -- in jobs, industrial growth, both of which mean more tax dollars. When the resources of the entire nation are straining to meet the needs of an exploding population, more regulation of the electric industry on the nebulous claim of reliability should be shunned like the plague.

H.L. Hunt

Most of our citizens recognize the importance of preserving our natural resources and of keeping air and water free from anything which seriously endangers life and health. But unfortunately there are many in the ecological movement who would abuse this issue in order to increase the power of government over our lives.

One example is HR 437, a bill in Congress which would set nationwide Federal standards for water. These standards would not simply guarantee that water would be safe to drink. Under this bill, according to Congressman John Schmitz of California, "the Federal government would control the standards of minerals and biological elements as well as the smell, appearance and taste of all the water for most of the local residents in the United States. If this is accepted, Congressman Schmitz continued, "it is but a short step to government decisions as to what additives would be 'beneficial' for the general population."

We are all aware of the drive for compulsory fluoridation of water. So-called ecologists are seriously urging that contraceptives be added to the water supply in order to forcibly limit population growth. Other similarly totalitarian measures are also being proposed.

The best way to preserve the environment is through voluntary action by individuals and businesses. Personal enterprise businessmen have developed new home appliances to dispose of waste, businesses are recycling paper and metal, and volunteer groups have cleaned up litter in large areas.

These efforts should be encouraged, but further extensions of government power, except where absolutely necessary to preserve life or health, should be strongly resisted.

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON - TheWhite House is making quiet preparations to prevent the rise of another J.Edgar Hoover.

Well before President Nixon calls in the mastiff-faced crimefighter for a final visit and sends him the last laudatory "Dear Edgar" letter, a proposal will be ready to limit the next FBI director's term.

The staff work already has been started at both the White House and Justice Department on an executive order, or possibly a statute, to establish a fixed term. The tentative thinking is that no future FBI chief should serve longer than seven years.

Almost no one in Washington wants to see another FBI chief attain J.Edgar Hoover's immense power. It is a measure of his power that those who now seek to curb it are working in fearful secrecy.

No Attorney General, though supposedly Hoover's superior, has been able to control him. Presidents who may have wished to replace him have always thought better of the idea. Lyndon Johnson even waived the government's wise rule of mandatory retirement at 70 so Hoover could continue. And on Capitol Hill, the FBI is accorded the same deference as motherhood.

We have thoroughly explored the sources of Hoover's unique power. We have talked to White House aides and Justice Department officials, past and present.

MILES OF FILES

All agree that Hoover has been able to cow Washington officialdom largely because he keeps files on the high and mighty. He has amassed raw information on Presidents and peons alike that fill miles of cabinets. Few politicians, therefore, will stand up to him for fear he might leak out derogatory reports against them. They know Hoover doesn't hesitate to traffic in unevaluated information. He has furnished undercover reports, backstairs gossip and other titillating tidbits to his political allies.

The durable old G-man has taken special pains to provide Presidents with intimate information from FBI files. This has usually given him direct access to the man in the White House.

In President Nixon's case, Hoover has been slipping him FBI data for years. This information helped Nixon to build a reputation as an anti-communist crusader during his early days in Congress. The two men have now become close personal friends. Nixon likes to recall how he applied for a job with theFBI after his graduation from Duke and to kid Hoover about rejecting his application. The FBI chief blames it on an appropriations cut.

Yet the President believes Hoover is hurting himself and the FBI by hanging on to his job. Nixon desperately would like to find a graceful way to replace the old curmudgeon without bringing dishonor upon him.

Hoover established his closet relationship with Lyndon Johnson who, as a Senator, had lived across the street from him. LBJ always had a fine appreciation for a story about a leader's extracurricular love life, and Hoover kept him supplied with reports on the private hijinks of prominent Americans.

At the 1964 convention, Hoover assigend an FBI team, including his trusted No. 3 man, C. D. DeLoach to Johnson. The FBI men acted as personal political investigators for LBJ who wanted to keep track of every move at the Atlantic City convention, particularly the ativities of the late Robert Kennedy, whom Johnson distrusted.

HOOVER AND KENNEDYS

As Attorney General, Kennedy committed the unpardonable offense of issuing direct orders to FBI agents. The ice that formed between Hoover and Kennedy cause a chill felt all over Washington.

Yet Hoover maintained liaison with the Kennedys while they were in power by some slick administrative sleight of hand. The Kennedys had come to trust a dedicated young agent, Courtney Evans. Aware of this, Hoover split one of his units and created a special investigative division so Evans could be made an Assistant Director.

At that level, Evans could deal with the mighty. And Evans, to his credit, acted loyally as a liaison between the sulky old director and the Kennedys. Yet President Kennedy had made it clear, recall intimates, that he intended to retire Hoover at age 70.

But there was a new man in the White House on January 1, 1964, when Hoover passed the 70-year mark. Indeed, it was Hoover who notified Robert Kennedy that his President-brother was dead in Dallas. The Attorney General told intimates afterward that Hoover "was not quite as excited as if he were reporting the fact that he had found a communist on the faculty of Howard University."

Thereafter, the two men scarcely spoke to each other, and the chill extended to the hapless Evans who quietly left the bureau.

Hoover had Dwight Eisenhower's ear throughout his two terms in the White House. As one former aide told us: "Ike went for Edgar hook, line and sinker."

But not Harry Truman. With rare exceptions, the gritty Truman dealt with the FBI chief at arms length and compelled him to work through the Attorney General.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, despite his patrician tastes, came to depend on Hoover and dealt with him directly when he needed ammunition against his enemies. By 1939, Hoover was in such good graces at the White House that FDR did by executive order what might not have been possible by law. Roosevelt gave Hoover, with the stroke of a pen, control over all intelligence gathering, counter-espionage and security in the U.S.

When Hoover at last retires, he will have to give up his files with the intimate details about so many lives. The powers in Washington are determined that these files don't fall into the hands of another J. Edgar Hoover.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

President To Cool It: Insiders see big victory for labor chiefs in pay panel decision

WASHINGTON -- Inside the Oval Room the input box for suggested Presidential speeches is overflowing -- notjust for the political circuit but for possible short-circuiting of the short-fused labor leaders who are now gathering by the thousands for their biennial national convention in Bal Harbour, Fla., next week.

At this moment, -- though always subject to change in the political and temperamental weather -- the President has decided to go down to Key Biscayne, then drive to the famed Hotel Americana convention ballroom on the morning of Monday, Nov. 22.

As they say in what's left of the vaudeville loved so much by the hearty septuagenarian George Meany, Richard Nixon will have some tough acts to follow.

It was there exactly 10 years ago Jack Kennedy, with Arthur Goldberg acting as his straight man, brought down the house by promising them everything. And one elderly labor chief gave the speech the accolade of saying, "The kid did all right."

And four years ago the 1,000 major labor chiefs waited some eight hours for Lyndon Johnson who whooped up the same house simply by telling them he had given them everything.

And while official word was being awaited from President Nixon, who had waited for George Meany's reaction to the pay board decision, the White House staff and the labor leaders charged with running the Nov. 18 convention wondered what sort of reception the President would receive.

What had he given labor? Well, I may be a minority of one, but while Mr. Nixon does not have the father-son relationships of the tragic Jack Kennedy or the buddy-buddy midnight telephone intimacy of "Lyndon" the President, through his control of the pay board's public members, gave the hard-bargaining Meany and the rest of the labor delegation what will develop into a highly profitable victory.

I believe that labor won a victory in what was the most massive collective bargaining since Moses and Pharaoh. Over 60 million workers were involved. Meany, Frank (Fitz) Fitzsimmons of the Teamsters, and Leonard Woodcock of auto actually spoke unitedly for some 20 million unionists.

Meany was their leader, grumbling, caustic, razor-edged, always aware that, if he overplayed his hand, millions of union members would hit the bricks, which he did not want, always aware that the one thing President Nixon did not want was to knee Meany into a corner from which the unions would declare all-out war.

So it was Meany all the way as a majority of one regardless of the vote on the 15-man pay council. And when they all met last Monday afternoon for the final draft in the old Treaty Room of the Executive Office Building, once the State Department's headquarters, Meany denounced and denounced and observed wryly, this is where he sat some time ago to vote to increase the wages of the President of the U.S.

Like the almost-professional ball player he was in the Bronx, Meany kept pitching and pitching against all comers.

This is to keep the other side off balance. This is just the game's beginning And Meany wants to continue winning.

Those who don't believe he did win need only study the fine print and talk to most of the pay panel as I did. Meany won Phase Two flexibility!

Meany got labor out from under a flat cutoff figure on all deferred contracts. Meany knew that Mr. Nixon and his very own economic policy adviser, George Shultz, believed in the sanctity of contracts as "a part of American Life" and that the problem was to blend this principle with "actuality" in slowing inflation.

Meany wanted all ongoing contracts to be viable. Well, he lost automaticity. But the contracts are in effect, all of them, and 90 per cent of all deferred wages will be paid, I'll wager, despite the panel's review power. That's victory, indeed. Only the big raw ones, with the heavy construction industry-type pay hikes of 10-11 per cent may suffer because they are the outlandish, "unreasonable," deferred annual pay increases. Sure, five members of the pay panel or a corporation can protest the payments. But they won't make those protests stick.

And there is the "last in the gate" theory of Arnie Weber, a public member who is liaison with the White House, actually. This means that the ongoing negotiatins will be valid when signed into contract before year's end. This means increases of 15 per cent annually, not just 5.5 which, you can believe it, becomes a ceiling not a floor.

This theory means that the East and West Coast longshoremen, the coal diggers, the rail people, the aerospace hands, the men of auto, steel and the Teamsters will get heavy raises. And so will the construction workers.

As for retroactivity, well that will come too. Fitz could drive a caravan of trucks through the loopholes. It's all a patched-up truce. But at least everybody now is kill-inflation oriented. That's what Mr. Nixon wanted. That's why he may chance the confrontation in Bal Harbour.



SHULTON
DESERT FLOWER
HAND AND BODY LOTION
Delicately scented...smooth on hands and body...it works fast to soften, soothe, protect.
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Truck Explosion Kills Fireman

CRESCENT, Mo. (AP) — Fire Chief George H. Manetzke Jr., 40, of Eureka, Mo., was fatally injured and two other persons were hurt Friday when a burning propane gas transport truck exploded near Crescent.

The truck driver was injured in an earlier and smaller explosion before firefighting units arrived on the scene.

Police said Manetzke was standing about 100 yards from the truck when it blew up, hurling debris over a wide area and blossoming into a huge fireball.

The fire chief's father, George H. Manetzke Sr., 68, and St. Louis County Patrolman Andrew Edgren were injured.

Police said Chief Manetzke suffered head injuries, either from being struck by flying debris or from being hurled through the air by the force of the blast.

The elder Manetzke was injured by flying wreckage. He was treated at a hospital and released. Edgren suffered bruises and received burns in the heat wave that swept the area in the wake of the explosion.

The truck driver, Donald L. Strange, 38, of House Springs, Mo., received second-and thirddegree burns of the hands and head.

Edgren said Strange, employed by Clairgas Service Co., had just completed a service call at Riverside Falls and as he was driving away he heard a suspicious noise.

Edgren said the driver related that he was blown out of the truck cab by a small explosion. The driver said he saw a small fire under the 1,400 gallon tank, but the fire prevented him from returning to the cab for an extinguisher. Then he lost consciousness.

When firemen arrived, the burning tank was sending a spire of flame more than 100 feet into the air.

Unable to fight the fire, firemen and police used loudspeakers to warn residents of the sparsely populated area and a few motorists away from the blazing truck. The tank exploded unexpectedly as the firemen were walking away themselves.

15-Year Term Meted For Passing Secrets

FORCE BASE, Guam (AP) — Air Force M. Sgt. Raymond De Champlain was sentenced to 15 years' hard labor today, after being found guilty of passing classified military documents to foreign agents.

A general court-martial jury of eight officers deliberated for 90 minutes before sentencing the 20-year veteran from Lisbon, Conn.

The jury also ordered a dishonorable discharge, forfeiture of all pay and benefits and reduced him to airman basic—the lowest Air Force rank.

The jury found De Champlain, 40, guilty of conspiring to pass military secrets, meeting with agents of a country unfriendly to the United States and of passing documents.

Maximum sentence for the conviction was 42 years' imprisonment.

When De Champlain was arrested last July the Air Force accused him of dealing with Russian agents. But there was no public reference to Russians during the two-week trial.

The case will now be reviewed by Lt. Gen. Marvin McNickle, commander of the 13th Air Force at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines. He ordered the court-martial.

The case will then automatically go to a military review court. De Champlain could appeal that court's finding to the Military Court of Appeals.

Much of the trial was closed because of the classified documents. Their contents were never disclosed in open sessions.

PIANIST TRAVELS FAR

DENTON, Tex. (AP) — Voytek Matushevski, a young music student at North Texas State University, claims to be the only pianist in the world who has played for the Nixons, the Brazhnevs and the Kosygins.

Matushevski, studying here for a musical arts doctorate, won the 1969 young artists' competition of the National Federation of Music Clubs. He is a student of Leon Fleisher and has made concert tours throughout Europe.

The Polish-born pianist began playing at the age of six and made his debut at 14 while a student at the Warsaw Conservatory.

Air Force Plane Crash Kills 10

LITTLE ROCK AIR FORCE BASE, Ark. (AP) — An Air Force C130E cargo plane crashed and burst into flames shortly after takeoff from Little Rock Air Force Base about 7 a.m. today, killing 10 of the 11 crewmen aboard.

Maj. William R. Worth, base information officer, said one crewman survived, but was in critical condition and was being flown to an Army hospital in San Antonio, Tex., for treatment of burns.

Names of the victims were not released immediately.

Bodies of the 10 victims were recovered from the wreckage of the four-engine craft. The crewman who survived was thrown clear, Worth said.

Worth said the plane was leaving on a routine training flight and that it had gained some altitude before it crashed to the left of the runway and burst into flames. He said the plane carried 40,000 gallons of fuel.

Compromise May Boost Cable TV

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Association of Broadcasters has given its approval to a compromise agreement that may open up cable television opportunities across the country.

Six years of disputes over copyrights and market rights of local TV stations have kept cable operations from building.

But the NAB Thursday became the second of three parties to the issue to agree to a plan. Wednesday the National Cable Television Association approved the program, which had been worked out by the White House Office of Telecommunications Policy with Federal Communications Commission approval.

The FCC would work from the compromise to set up official regulations.

The plan would allow cable companies in the nation's 100 biggest markets to import two out-of-town channels to supplement whatever was available within the community.

The compromise remains to be approved by the Committee of Copyright Owners, third party to the dispute.

Local television station owners have argued that importing signals would hurt the hometown stations' audience ratings, thus cutting into advertising revenues.

Final Aid Action Hinges On Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A series of policy restrictions including the latest effort to force U.S. withdrawal from Indochina holds the key to final congressional action to extend the foreign aid program.

This view was expressed by both Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Chairman Thomas E. Morgan of the House Foreign Affairs Committee after the Senate completed work Thursday on a twobill $2.6-billion foreign economic and military aid package to replace the single $2.9-billion measure rejected by the Senate Oct. 29.

The two bills now go to the House, which earlier this year approved a $3.4-billion aid measure by just eight votes. Morgan told a reporter he expects the House to pass a smaller bill next week.

The future of the aid program, for which legal authority expires Monday, appears to depend on the new bills. Senate leaders said again they plan no action on the House-passed interim funding measure for the aid program and several other agencies, including the Pentagon.

Despite differences in funding levels on virtually every aspect of the aid bills, however, Morgan said he sees little problem in resolving those, although the level is likely to be well below the $3.4 billion demanded by the Nixon administration.

"I'm not worried about money figures," the Pennsylvania Democrat told a reporter. "I'm worried about the policy language."

Mansfield, interviewed separately, indicated he expects the Senate conferees to stand firm behind the restrictive language that includes a $341-million ceiling on U.S. spending in Cambodia, a requirement that impounded domestic funds be unfrozen before foreign aid funds can be spent and the latest version of Mansfield's amendment calling for total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina within six months.

Other restrictions include a 25-per cent cutback in personnel in U.S. military missions; a flat ceiling on military aid and sales to Latin America and Africa; a suspension on all aid and military sales to Pakistan; a 1975 cutoff on bilateral loans, and a requirement for annual authorization legislation for the State Department, the U.S. Information Agency and U.S. contributions to the United Nations.

Twice in the past, most recently on a $21.3-billion military weapons-and-research bill cleared for presidential signature Thursday, Senate conferees from the Armed Services Committee have agreed to water down the Mansfield amendment by removing the specific withdrawal date.

A HISTORIC SETTING

HILTON HEAD, S.C. (AP) — History still clings to the moss-draped oaks here.

In the island's forested setting, Indians once stalked game, English settlers outwitted Spanish soldiers, Southern planters grew rich on slave labor, and brother fought brother in the Civil War.

The Indians left ceremonial shell rings on the island about 4,000 years ago.

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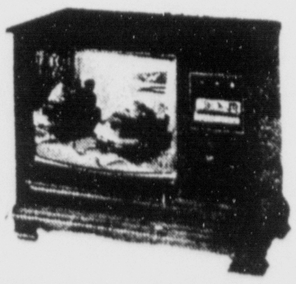
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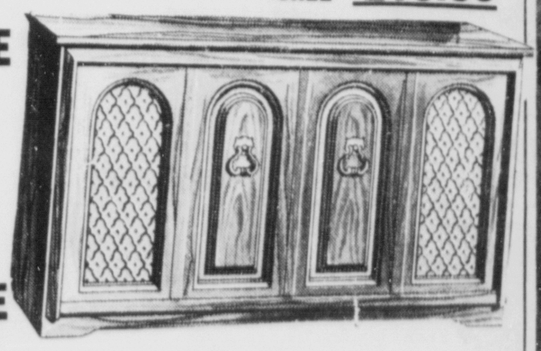
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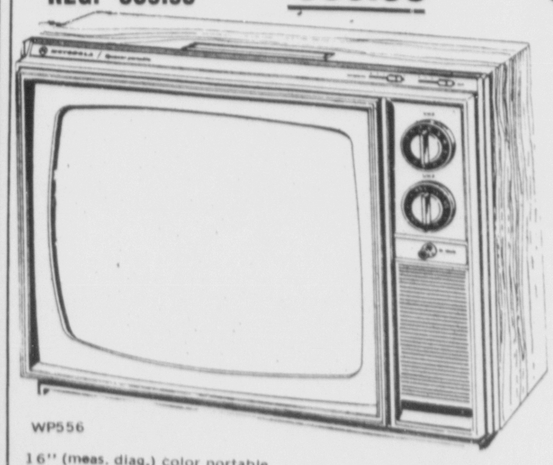
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Meeting And Things

THURSDAY
OES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

THURSDAY
The Sikeston Bootheel chapter 544 of Parents Without Partners will hold its general meeting, at the First National Bank in Sikeston at 7:30 p.m. For information phone 471-5984 in Sikeston or 471-3520.

MONDAY
Junior High School Executive Board PTA meeting at 2 p.m.

TUESDAY
Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Tuesday at the home of Margaret Taylor, 522 Vernon, at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Xi Epsilon Zeta will meet at the home of Mrs. Meredith Lee. Mrs. L. N. LaLumandier will have the program, "Good Lives - Part 2".

TUESDAY
Delta Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Baldwin, 102 Link Drive. New pledges come at 8 p.m.

BOREDOM HELPED

NEW YORK (AP) — Allen Swift, a leading voice specialist in radio and tv commercials, believes his gift of mimicry came from boredom as a child.

Swift daydreamed a lot and populated his dreams with interesting people. He would carry on conversations with all of them. "I had been practicing mimicry all my life so when the opportunity came to use it commercially, I was way out ahead", says Swift.



SIKESTON SENIORS began selling magazines Monday for their graduation party at the end of the school year. Sales will end Wednesday. The project is handled with parent cooperation and supervision. In the cafetorium of the high school are from left, Mrs. Norman Spitzmiller and Mrs. Bob Hale, senior mothers in charge of the project. Back row, Wayne Sanderson, senior class vice president, John Sargent, senior class president, and Vern Launaus, a representative of the agency handling the subscriptions. Mrs. John Doggett is general arrangements chairman and will receive orders.

Ann Landers

Out Of Towners Must Call First

Dear Ann Landers: Our young daughter had a miscarriage a few days ago and she is in a deep depression. This was her first pregnancy and she lost the baby in the fifth month. A friend told her if she had held the baby another week it could have lived. Now she blames herself for not being more careful. She is sure she killed the child because she and her husband went dancing the night before.

I'm no doctor, Ann, but I don't believe a fetus of five months can survive. Please find out and let us know.---Maryland Mom

Dear M.M.: A fetus cannot survive at five months. Anyone who says otherwise does not have an honest count.

The "friend" who gave your daughter that cheery bit of information sounds like a pain in the neck---and I moved the location up a few feet in the interest of printablility.

Dear Ann Landers: You have discussed in your column *Screaming Mothers. What about a Screaming daughter?* I am one and I hate myself for it. For years I have been aware of my problem and felt guilty. For years I have talked to myself before I walked into the house: "Tonight you are going to be kind and gentle and keep your voice down---no matter what." For years I have failed.

I have some clues as to why I am like this, but it doesn't help. My parents scream at each other constantly, and they have always screamed at me. I am 24 years old and a college graduate. Either all my psychology courses were science fiction or my parents should take a good look at themselves. Granted, my grandparents probably screamed at THEM, but the blame lies somewhere between environment and self control.

Parents should examine the experiences they are giving their children in day-to-day living. Those experiences will shape their children's lives...How can parents expect the children to be kind and gentle when they have experienced nothing but hostility? Please answer. I need to know your views on this....My Mother's Daughter.

Dear M.D.: Children learn what they live. A child who grows up with hostility will be hostile. But hostility can be dissipated. The ability to admit that you have undesirable traits and negative feelings is the first step toward conquering them. Your letter indicates that you have unusually good insight and a genuine desire to lick the problem. Now I hope you'll get some counseling and win the battle.

Dear Ann Landers: I'll bet this question has come up in other families but no one thinks about asking an authority. Will you please settle it for a great many people?

When friends or relatives come to your city and stay in the home of another friend or relative, who should make the first telephone call? Is it OUR place to call up the guests and say, "We heard you are in town and we would like to see you?" Or, should the visitors call us and say, "We are in town and would liketo get together?" My husband and I were up half the night arguing over this. Please put your answer in the paper. Our mailman has a big mouth and if he saw a letter from Ann Landers it would be all over the neighborhood. ---Aberdeen Reader

Dear Ab: The out-of-town visitors are supposed to call and say, "We are here and would like to see you." It is polite to assume that when out-of-town towners do not *call, their time is already taken* up so you leave them alone. P.S. Sorry about your mailman.

If you have trouble getting along with your parents...if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How To Get More Freedom."

4-H News

Electrical wiring and knitting projects will begin Monday night at 7 p.m. for 4-H members.

The knitting lessons will be given by Mrs. Joe Marsh, 916 Hawthorn, adult leader.

Electrical wiring instructions will be given at the Web-DeCota Electric Supply Co., highway 61 south, by Duane DeCota, adult leader.

Atendance at the first meeting is important because enrollment will be limited. For further information call one of the above adult leaders.

Hospital Notes

Pemiscot Memorial Hospital
Admitted:
Pardie Holder, Caruthersville
Elmer A. Wattle, Caruthersville
Rondall Warren, Caruthersville
Jackie Hollywood, Steele
James Brewster, Steele
Wonnie E. Brown, Portageville
Hanna Gray, Lilbourn
Debra Pannehill, Lilbourn
Pat Blankenship, New Madrid
Released:
Willie McGaughy, Hayti
Betty Ann Alexander, Hayti
Barbara Pullum, Caruthersville
Regina King and baby girl, Caruthersville
Barbara Swartz and baby girl, Caruthersville
James Oliver, Caruthersville
Betty Bivens, and baby boy, Caruthersville
Fred Robinson, Caruthersville
Will Ellis, Holland
Loretta Ellis, Steele
Josephine Golden, Portageville
Betty Wallace, Marston
Samantha Johnson and baby girl, New Madrid

Dexter Memorial Hospital
Admitted:
Steven Triplett, Gray Ridge
Charles Groves, Dexter
Pearl Ellis, Dexter
Joseph Edwards, Sikeston
Jewell Jarrell, Dexter
Lula Hancock, Puxico
Milo Wright, Dexter
Released:
Jerry Townsend, Dudley
Anna Gordan, Dexter
Elsie Sifford, Essex
Janet Bess, Essex
John Edwards, Dexter

Missouri Delta Community Hospital
Released:
Juanita M. Griffin, Vanduser
Anita Ziegler, Sikeston
Kim Inman, Sikeston
Clarence Luckett, Sikeston
Orville Wagner, Bertrand
Robert Necomb, Charleston
Arthur Clubbs, Charleston
Moses Williamson, Sikeston
Ethel Ellis, Charleston
Steven L. Turk, Sikeston
Durette Reed, Sikeston
Ada Oliver, Bertrand
Warren Galemore, East Prairie
Mark Archie, East Prairie
Kevin Zuck, Charleston
Beadie Rhodes, Sikeston
Paul Yarber, Sikeston
Luther Baker, Sikeston
Mabel Jacobs, Essex
Mrs. Jessie Farr and baby boy, Howardsville
Susan L. Morrow, Bertrand
Roy Capshaw, Sikeston
Clyde Summers, East Prairie
Audrey Williams, Charleston

Total Patients Discharged:	25
Total Patients Admittedd:	25
Births	5

Emergency Department

Accident Emergencies:	7
Medical Emergencies:	19
Others:	13
Total Seen in the Emergency Room :	39

CENSUS REPORT
11-12-71

Area	Total Beds	Reserved Patients	Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	139	121	6	12
Pediatrics	27	26	0	4
Obstetrics	14	9	0	5
Intensive Care	7	4	0	3
Patients Scheduled For Admission Today:				0



Modeling in last nights Holiday Fashion show at the Kingsway Plaza Mall was Terri Bohannon for TG&Y. Miss Bohannon is wearing a purple pant suit of velour. Approximately 400 attended the fashion show sponsored by the Kingsway Plaza merchants and the Daily Standard.

Baptist Women Meet

The Baptist Women Day groups met at the church Nov.4 for their luncheon meeting.

Mrs. T. M. Spidell was in charge of the business meeting. Plans for the week of prayer for foreign missions will be held Nov. 28 through Dec. 5. The church goal for the Lottie Moon Christmas offering is $1,000.

Mrs. Floyd Wooldridge was in charge of the program, "Unconventional Witness." She was assisted by Mrs. William Hahs who discussed some of the most unique Baptist mission points in the middle east.

Mrs. Leon Chapman presented biographical sketches of newly appointed missionaries. Also participating were Mrs. John Calvin and Mrs. Mary Keenan. Mrs. E. R. Dowling dismissed with the closing prayer.

Women's Arteries More Elastic

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) -- Women have fewer heart attacks than men because their arteries are more elastic and assure a more reliable flow of blood, a woman doctor said Wednesday.

Dr. Grace M.Fischer of the University of Pennsylvania told a conference of the American Heart Association.s council on arteriosclerosis. tht the female sex hormones, the estrogens, keep arteries from getting stiff.

KNOWS ABOUT WIGS

NEW YORK (AP) — Wig stylist Richard Hartwich, whose latest creation is a men's wig with a natural-looking part, is also a wig historian.

Wigs date back more than 6000 years to ancient Egypt where they were worn for protection from the sun. Patrician women of early Rome wore wigs for about 300 years. From the time of Henry VIII to the beginning of the 19th Century, the high fashion wig was worn by both men and women.

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Junior Scene winners from Scott Central high school were, from left, Sharon Lovel, third runner-up; Terrye Whittley, first runner-up; Miss Junior Scene, Peggy Bright; Pat Rhodes, second runner-up and Sandy McArthur, fourth runner-up. The contest was held in Britt's Department store in the Kingsway Plaza Mall.

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College News

The Inter-Fraternity Council of Southwestern at Memphis announces the pledging of Tom Smitten, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Smitten, 915 Moore, Sikeston, to Kappa Alpha fraternity during fall rush.

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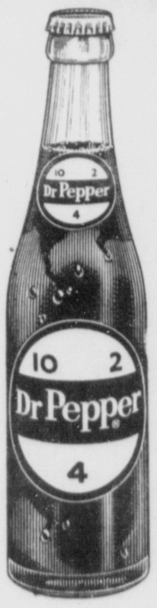
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Hunters Move Into Woods

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Thousands of Missouri hungers began moving into Missouri's brilliant autumn woods today to be ready for Saturday's opening of the gun season on whitetail deer.

The weatherman has predicted generally clear, crisp weather for the opening.

Last year in a 10-day season gun hunters killed 28,290 deer in Missouri. This year the seasvon has been shortened to nine days but the system of regions—or management units—has been retained.

For the gun season, from Nov. 13 through Nov. 21, the shooting hours will be from 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and every successful hunter must immediately tag his deer and transport it to the checking station in the county where the kill was made or in an adjoining county.

Here's how the management units are set up and the legal game for each:

In units 7, 8, and 9 any deer will be legal the first four days and bucks only thereafter.

In units 3, 5, nand 6 any deer will be legal the first two days and bucks only thereafter.

Bucks only will be legal in units 1, 2, 4 and 10.

Unit 1 — The area west of U.S. 69 from the Missouri River north to the Iowa line.

Unit 2 — Bounded by U.S. 69, Interstate 70, U.S. 63 and the Iowa line.

Unit 3 — Bounded by U.S. 63, Interstate 70, the Mississippi River and the Iowa line.

Unit 5 — Bounded on the north by Interstate 70, on the west by Missouri 13, on the south by Interstate 44 and on the east by U.S. 63.

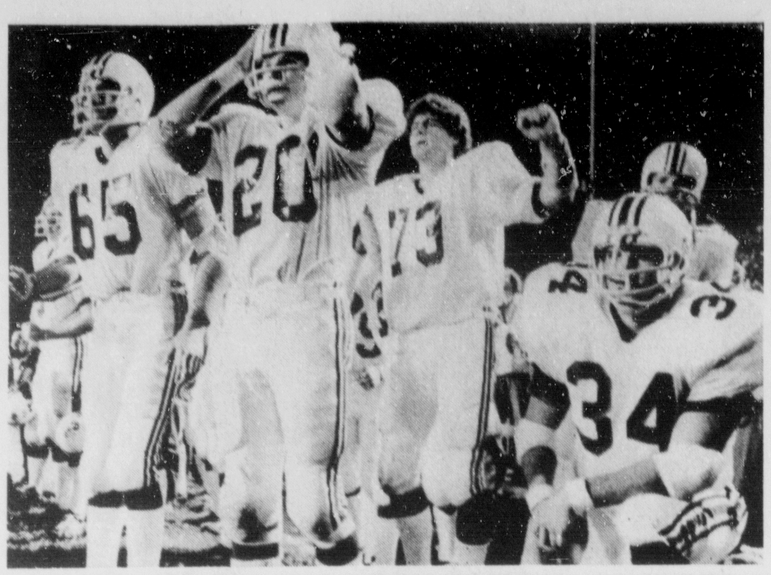
Unit 6 — Bounded on the west and south by U.S. 63 from Columbia to Rolla, Missouri 72 from Rolla to Salem, Missouri 32 from Salem to Fredericktown, on the east by U.S. 67 from Fredericktown to Crystal City itd the Missouri River and on the north by Interstate 70.

Unit 8 — Bounded on the north by Interstate 44 from Marshfield to Rolla, Missouri 72 from Rolla to Salem and Missouri 32 from Salem to Fredericktown, on the east by U.S. 67, on the south by the Arkansas line and on the west by Missouri 5 to Hartville and north of Missouri 38 between Marshfield and Hartville.

Unit 9 — Bounded on the east by the Missouri River from Crystal City to Cape Girardeau, on the west by U.S. 65 from Crystal City to Poplar Bluff, on the xsouth by ghe combined lines supplied by U.S. 60, Missouri 25 and Missouri 74.

Unit 10 — Bounded on the west and north by the combined borders provided by U.S. 67 from the Arkansas line to Poplar Bluff, U.S. 60 to Dexter and Missouri ghways 25 and 74 to Cape Girardeau, on the east by the Mississippi River and on the south by the Arkansas line.

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THE BENCH of Marshall University's football team shows its enthusiasm during a game early this season. The team, made up almost exclusively of freshmen and sophomores, has struggled through its first season since the team plane crashed last Nov. 14, killing 34 varsity players and 41 other people.

Huskers Face Passing Attack

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Undefeated Nebraska is headed for a Thanksgiving Day showdown with Oklahoma and even the revamped passing attack of Kansas State will be hard pressed to halt the momentum of the rampaging Cornhuskers.

Top-ranked Nebraska, 9-0, unbeaten in 28 starts, Saturday battles Kansas State, a team that has displayed tremendous improvement since switching to a pro-type aerial attack engineered by junior quarterback Dennis Morrison.

Morrison posted a humiliating performance in his first three games and connected only 16 times in 47 tosses for 177 yards.

Kansas State Coach Vince Gibson then shifted to the pro offense with two wide receivers and dropback passing. Morrison has since fired 67 completions on 124 passes for 864 yards and two victories in the last two contests.

"Morrison is a leder now," appraised Gibson. "He's confident, he's got poise and he can scramble. There's no telling how good he's going to be."

Morrison will be throwing against Nebraska's fearsome pass rush and rigid defensive secondary, which has surrendered only 92.6 yards passing per game.

Nebraska quarterback Jerry Tagge will be firing against a Wildcat defense which has been socked for more points than any other team in the Big Eight.

Cornhusker flanker Johnny Rodgers leads the conference in receptions and leads the league in punt and kickoff returns.

No. 2-ranked Oklahoma will host the Kansas Jayhawks in a nationally televised game, and Sooner Coach Chuck Fairbanks says his team is not taking Kansas lightly.

"I think this game means so much to the squad that they are not looking beyond it. If we don't play our best, Kansas is a good enough football team to beat us."

Third-ranked Michigan can be virtually assured of a Rose Bowl bid by downing Purdue.

Tailback Wilbur Jackson will substitute for injured Johnny Musso when Alabama's Crimson Tide plays Miami.

"We are alert and we are getting quicker and we had the best quarterback execution we've had in a long tiem," said Albama Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant. Alabama is 9-0.

Auburn, No. 5 hosts seventhranked Georgia and No. 6-ranked Penn State battles North Carolina State. Notre Dame, No. 8, hosts Tulane and 10thranked Arizona State plays Wyoming.

Schoendienst, Coaches Sign New Contract

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Red Schoendienst entered his eighth season as manager of the St. Louis baseball Cardinals Thursday by signing his 1972 contract, the club announced.

Schoendienst, 48, piloted the club to a second place finish last season in the National League East Division. His salary for the 1972, one-year contract was reported to be in the $60,000 range.

Under Schoendienst's leadership the club has won 614 games and lost 518 for a .542 per centage.

The Cardinals also announced the signing for 1972 of coaches — George Kissell, Barney Schultz, Ken Boyer and Vern Benson.

Monroe Leaves

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Bullets have traded Earl Monroe to the New York Knicks for Dave Stallworth, Mike Riordan and cash, the Bullets announced Thursday.

The trade ended the speculation over what would happen to Monroe, a guard.

The Bullets obtained the contracts of Stallworth, a forward, Riordan, a guard, and an undisclosed amount of cash.

Monroe, who had delivered a "trade me or else" ultimatum to Bullets owner Abe Pollin Sept. 22 invoked the "or else" part of his threat one month later, when he failed to appear for a game against the Knicks. At the same time, he informed the National Basketball Association club he would no longer play for the, the Bullets said.

Prep Sports Schedule

FOOTBALL

Cape Central at Perryville
Charleston at Jackson
Kennett at Caruthersville
Fox of Arnold at Poplar Bluff
Maplewood - Richmond Heights at Sikeston
Malden at Dexter
Portageville at Hayti

BASKETBALL

Gideon at Campbell
Advance at Scott Central
Delta at Puxico
Naylor at Knobel, Ark
Bunker at Ellsinore
Valley of Caldonia at South Iron
Greenville at Meadow Heights
Bloomfield at Oran
Cooter at Clarkton
Holcomb at Senath-Hornersville
Risco at Matthews
Twin Rivers at Van Buren
Bernie at Parma
Lesterville at Arcadia Valley
Neelyville at Clearwater
Leadwood at Ellington
Zalma at Bell City

Blue Devils No Pushover

The Sikeston Bulldogs opened their 1971 football season against a tough opponent and the last contest of the year will certainly be no pushover.

The Maplewood-Richmond Heights Blue Devils of the St. Louis area invade Public Schools Stadium Friday night.

The Blue Devils are coached by Tom Telle, former Dexter head mentor and Poplar Bluff assistant.

Maplewood- Richmond Heights is a triple A class high school but plays with four-A class schools throughout the season.

To give an example of the competition the Blue Devils have to content with, the number four and number eight ranked teams in the St. Louis area, Afton and Lafayette, are in the same league.

Afton, who defeated the Blue Devils 32-0 and Lafayette a 21-0 winner over the Blue Devils, are both undefeated this year and face each other Saturday for the League Championship.

The Blue Devils have held their own against the triple A teams, having beaten Madison, Ill 46-0 and whipped Jennings 26-13.

The offensive backfield averages only about 153 pounds. The quarterback, Dennis Goggin weighs in at 145. The fullback, Henry Hummert, is the biggest man in the backfield at 207. Gary Burgess and Bell Hayles, the other running backs weigh 155.

The Blue Devils use a basic 6-2 defense, depending on the situation.

Coach Telle said that he has a little depth at some positions but not overall like some teams.

Coach Telle has seen the Bulldogs in action once and said, "They pass as well as any team I've seen."

Maplewood- Richmond Heights has only won two of eight games this season but considering the competition they play Sikeston can ill afford to take them lightly.

"If you go undefeated in our area you've got a good club," commented coach Telle.

Sports Corner

Poet Picks Key Upsets

By RON JAYNES

LAST CHANCE!

Tonight marks the last chance for those of us who have been shooting for a perfect evening in our prediction game this gridiron season ... Some have already recorded the big evening while others, like this writer are still searching for that dream.

A look at this evenings schedule doesn't offer any scapegoat because of the fact that two league titles! are on the line and a number of key clashes are scheduled.

Well as the old song goes ... "What ever will be .. will be." Here's the way this week's panel of experts see this final night of high school football.

Terry Nall, Bobby Gentry and *Danny Summerfieldare this week's guests.*

Here goes .....

Cape Central at Perryville --- What a battle this should be ... The Pirates are double tough at home and with the incentative of winning the Northern Division title at stake and getting a playoff berth ... One would only expect the host to waltz home with the win ... but not against the Bengals, who also have a few things at stake and the backing of the entire sports guessers.

Ron CCHS 21-20
Bobby CCHS 35-14
Charlie CCHS 25-14
Terry CCHS 20-14
Bill CCHS 13-7
Danny CCHS 26-14

Charleston at Jackson --- Although no league title or playoff berth rides on the outcome of this contest ... It will be about as interesting as one of the title games ... as the Indians seek to avert a cellar finish in the North. The sports staff and one reader has the Indians favored.

Ron JHS 21-14
Bobby CHS 21-13
Bill JHS 14-13
Terry CHS 14-13
Charlie JHS 19-7
Danny JHS 20-14

Kennett at Caruthersville --- This is another contest that has nothing at stake but the victory ... but the teams will be battling like its a championship bout ... Rivalry has a little something to do with this contest ... The guessers are split on the winners.

Ron KHS 14-13
Bobby KHS 21-20
Bill KHS 14-7
Terry CHS 22-20
Charlie CHS 15-14
Danny KHS 24-21

Fox at Poplar Bluff --- This is probably where the old pro will lose his perfect night ... He's going against the other five members of the guessing staff and calling Poplar Bluff for the victory.

Ron PBHS 14-12
Bobby FHS 13-6
Bill FHS 21-12
Terry FHS 26-7
Charlie FHS 14-12
Danny FHS 13-0

Maplewood at Sikeston --- Charlie the Poet, disquised as C. Francis Brady in the newsroom, is the only member of our panel to go against the Bulldogs in their season final ... But he has some other suprising calls listed on his chart this week .. so maybe he really is ... Clark Kent -- better know super Francis.

Ron SHS 35-21
Boby SHS 20-12
Bil SHS 12-7
Terry SHS 21-7
Charlie MHS 22-7
Danny SHS 14-13

Malden at Dexter --- This game has always had a title twist to it and tonight's clash isn't any different ... The Bearcats must win to share a part of the Southern Division league crown ... But the Green Wave have other thoughts after the Cats in recent years have kept them from title pictures.

The newsroom trio have gone with the Green Wave.

Ron MHS 21-19
Bobby DHS 28-14
Bill MHS 21-13
Terry DHS 21-14
Charlie MHS 21-13
Danny DHS 32-7

Portageville at Hayti - The classic contest ... rivalry and the possibility of a title rides on this match of Bootheel Southern division clubs ... Hayti can play the spoiler and end a so-so season on a high note while the Bulldogs need a win for a Southern title and a shot at a playoff berth... Everyone but the Poet, wouldn't you know it, has gone against the remaining vie of our panel and selected the Indians.

Ron PHS 35-13
Bobby PHS 30-20
Bill PHS 30-7
Terry PHS 43-6
Charlie HHS 25-14
Danny PHS 28-12

Now to bring an end to this season's column, I give you the one and only C. Francis Brady: GOOOD Evening fans ... I have picked Monett to win nine straight games this season ... isn't that good .. and I've selected them to win their 15th in a row and 10th this season. "Monett's Cubs will end the season undefeated with a 26-0 win over Cassville. With the shutout, opposing squads this year have managed only 34 points in 10 games ... Watch out state playoffs."

Stargell Set For Surgery

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Slugger Willie Stargell of the Pittsburgh Pirates was scheduled to undergo surgery for removal of a cartilage from his left knee today.

"Maybe I can get a rest now," said the Pirate leftfielder before entering Presbyterian University Hospital Thursday.

Gene Alley, the Pirate shortstop, underwent a similar operation last week and will be released from Presbyterian-University Hospital Sunday or Monday, hospital officials said.

He already is walking on crutches and has begun physical therapy.

Doctors say both Stargell and Alley will have to use crutches for about three weeks.

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Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NBA
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	10	2	.833	—
Phila.	8	4	.667	2
Buffalo	6	8	.429	5
New York	6	8	.400	5 1/2

Central Division

Cincl.	4	7	.364	—
Balti.	4	9	.308	1
Cleve.	3	10	.231	2
Atlanta	3	10	.231	2

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division

Milw.	12	1	.923	—
Chicago	8	5	.615	4
Detroit	7	6	.545	5
Phoenix	5	7	.417	6 1/2

Pacific Division

L Ang.	11	3	.786	—
Golden St.	11	4	.733	1/2
Seattle	9	4	.692	1 1/2
Portland	2	9	.182	7 1/2
Houston	2	13	.133	9 1/2 1/2

Thursday's Results
Golden State 112, New York 103
Seattle 110, Cleveland 91
Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
Houston at Milwaukee
Detroit at Philadelphia
Golden State at Atlanta
Seattle at Los Angeles
Boston at Phoenix
Cleveland at Portland
Only games scheduled
Saturday's Games
Philadelphia at Baltimore
Golden State at Cincinnati
Detroit at New York
Houston at Chicago
Boston at Seattle
Milwaukee at Buffalo
Los Angeles at Portland
Only games scheduled
Sunday's Games
Boston at Los Angeles
Cleveland at Phoenix
Philadelphia vs. Milwaukee at Madison
Only games scheduled

ABA
East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Kentucky	10	4	.714	—
Virginia	10	4	.714	—
Flordns	7	7	.500	3
New York	6	7	.462	3 1/2
Pitts.	7	9	.438	4
Carolina	4	9	.308	5 1/2

West Division

Utah	10	6	.625	—
Indiana	8	6	.571	1
Dallas	6	8	.429	3
Denver	4	8	.333	4
Memphis	5	9	.357	4

Thursday's Results
Carolina 127, Pittsburgh 109
Utah 112, Denver 106
Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
Virginia at New York
Memphis at Dallas
Only games scheduled
Saturday's Games
New York at Floridians
Virginia vs. Carolina at Charlotte
Indiana at Kentucky
Memphis at Utah
Dallas at Denver
Sunday's Games
New York at Pittsburgh
Only game scheduled

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MAN IN MOTION



MU Faces Stiff Test At Ames

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa State starts the trek back towards a possible post-season bowl bid here Saturday when it hosts improving Missouri in a Big Eight Conference contest.

Iowa State takes a 5-3 overall and 2-3 conference record into the game after absorbing back-to-back defeats by the nation's two top rated teams— Nebraska and Oklahoma.

Missouri is a lowly 1-8 overall and winless in five Big Eight starts, but the Tigers played a strong game last week against second-ranked Oklahoma before falling 20-3. Iowa State was a 43-12 victim of Oklahoma two weeks ago.

"That Missouri defense is good enough to win with," Iowa State Coach Johnny Majors warned, "and last week they seemed to get their offense moving with sophomore Ed Johndrow at quarterback."

Iowa State's offense did very little of anything as the Cyclones were blanked 37-0 by No. 1 Nebraska and suffered their first shutout in 16 games.

Nebraska limited the Cyclones to a season-low 105 yards net offense—only 40 via passing.

"We have got to re-establish our offense," said Majors, "or we are going to have big troubles with Missouri."

Majors also considers the game a "pivotal" one for a number of reasons.

A victory would end the twogame losing streak and put the Cyclones back on a goal for an 8-3 season which might be good enough for a Sun Bowl invitation.

"We are going to have to be at our very best to beat Missouri," warned Majors. "But we had a good week of practice and I feel the team is really ready."

Iowa State ranks a 13-point favorite for the 1:30 p.m. game that is expected to draw about 28,000.

Three Cyclones will be looking forward to big games that could help them set school records.

Tailback George Amundson needs only 58 yards to break the one-season school rushing record of 920 yards set by famed Dave Hoppman in 1961.

Quarterback Dean Carlson needs three touchdown passes to run his career total to 19, bettering by one the record set by Rich Mann in the early 1950s.

Sophomore split end Ike Harris needs only 10 catches and 21 yards to shatter the sophomore receiving records of standout Otto Stowe in 1968.

Missouri's offensive leaders are fullback Don Johnson who rushed for 74 yards against Oklahoma and sophomore Johndrow who hit seven of 16 passes for 71 yards last week to earn the starting nod this week.

Saturday's game is the 65th in a series dating back to 1895 and the Tigers hold 39-18-7 edge despite a 31-19 Iowa State win last year.

Pro Predictions

Chicago Mob Favored

NEW YORK (AP) — The Chicago Mob will do in Washington's Over-The-Hill-Gang Sunday while the Buffalo Bills, who have been firing blanks for eight games, will steal one from the New England Patriots.

Those predictions are among those brought to you by a guy who had a 5-6-2 record last week. So consider the source.

The feeling is that the tough Bears will manhandle George Allen's aging Redskin troops, who were tied by Philadelphia last week, and that the Bills have to win one somewhere, and so why not against the Patriots.

Anyway, here's the whole picture:

Chicago 21, Washington 17— Redskins still without wide receiver Charley Taylor and tight end Jerry Smith. Nothing would please the Bears more than to deal a blow to former assistant coach George Allen, who has Washington out front in NFC East.

Detroit 31, Los Angeles 21— The Lions have the edge offensively, the Rams defensively. But Los Angeles will be trying to wind things up again after losing to Baltimore Monday night in a heartbreaker.

Kansas City 28, Cleveland 14—The Chiefs will be looking to bounce back after last week's upset by the New York Jets and will tee off against sophomore Browns' quarterback Mike Phipps.

Miami 34, Pittsburgh 21—The Dolphins probably will have to go without running back Jim Kiick but the Steelers will have quarterback Terry Bradshaw on the sidelines with a badly sprained ankle.

Buffalo 17, New England 14— Strictly a hunch. But everyone wins some time. And, even with the loss, the Bills still could retain the lead in the race for the No. 1 draft choice.

Baltimore 21, New York Jets 10—The Colts still aren't allowing anyone points and scoring just enough to keep winning. The Jets will be looking for another upset but Baltimore has been forewarned.

Oakland 27, Houston 14—The Raiders have struggled at times this season but the Oilers should help that situation. Houston may go with rookie Lynn Dickey at quarterback.

Minnesota 21, Green Bay 10— This could be a tussle with the Packers seeming to improve every week. But the Vikings are just as stingy as the Colts in giving up points.

San Francisco 24, New Orleans 17—The 49ers may be due for something of a letdown after beating Minnesota last week and the Saints have proved they can surprise. But no this week.

Atlanta 24, New York Giants 21—Quarterback Dick Shiner gets to play against his former New York teammmates, and, with running back Ron Johnson doubtful for the Giants, should be able to bring off the victory.

Dallas 31, Philadelphia 21— The Eagles are 2-0-1 since they took haircuts with the ascent of new coach Ed Khayat. This week the Cowboys will give them a shave.

Denver 28, Cincinnati 17—The Broncos gave Detroit a battle last week. The Bengals haven't given any one a battle in weeks.

St. Louis 28, San Diego 24— The Chargers are too unpredictable to go with.

YOU BE THE QUARTERBACK



By Paul (Bear) Bryant
Head Coach, University of Alabama
Compliments of
Wal—Mart Discount Center

The starting Cincinnati split end has been replaced. The new reciever, on an out-pattern, has broken free going downfield, then cutting at a right angle toward the sideline. But you, the Bearcat quarterback, have over-thrown him.

Ohio, with a man-to-man pass defense, has held you to five completions in 13 passes, one to your tight end over the middle, two on running passes to your starting split end, and two to your fullback, flaring out from his running position. With a second down and 10 on your 46-yard line, midway between sidelines, what play will you call:

1. Flare pass to your fullback?
2. Pass to tight end over middle?
3. Pass to split end on out-pattern?
4. Running pass to split end?

Answer

No. 3. Out pass to split end. It's sometimes good strategy to come back with same play. Receiver was wide open before. Ohio, in man-to-man coverage, should not be interception threat, since cornerback must react to split end's move.

Big Red In Monday Clash At San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Calif.--The football Cardinals make their second Monday night appearance of the season here next week, taking on the San Diego Chargers in the first regular-season meeting of the clubs.

Kickoff is scheduled for 8 p.m. (St. Louis time) and the game will be carried nationally over the American Broadcasting Company and KTVI in St. Louis. Ray Geracy and Jim Butler will handle live radio broadcast over KMOX Radio.

Both the Big Red and the Chargers have 3-5 records and are coming off defeats. The Cardinals bowed to the Dallas Cowboys, 16-13 and the Chargers were beaten by the New York Giants, 35-17.

The clubs met once before, with the Chargers gaining a 38-27 triumph in the first game of the annual Cleveland pre-season doubleheader in 1970. In regular-season play, the Cardinals are undefeated against American Football Conference foes, having scored four victories and played a tie in five previous encounters.

The cardinals, who instituted Monday night football back in 1964, will be playing their eighth game on that day, and are 4-3 in previous encounters. The Chargers bowed to Green Bay, 22-20, in a Monday night meeting last year.

Four of the Cardinals' final six games will be on the road, starting with the San Diego duel. The Cardinals return home to meet the Philadelphia Eagles November 21, journey to New York to play the Giants November 28, close the home season December 5 against the Green Bay Packers and finish up with road games at Philadelphia December 12 and Dallas December 18.

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MIAA Leader Hosts Lincoln

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Northeast Missouri, riding along with a 4-0 record, can come awfully close to clinching the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association football crown Saturday with a victory over Lincoln. The game will be played at Northeast. Lincoln is 1-2.

Missouri Rolla, 2-0-1, the No. 2 team in the standings, invades Southeast Missouri, 2-2. The only other conference game, Northwest Missouri at Southwest Missouri, has no bearing on the title. Northwest is 2-3 and Southwest 0-3-1.

Central Missouri, with a 3-5 record against all opponents, has a non-conference test at home against Eastern Illinois.

Northeast Missouri managed to keep its record clean last Saturday in a narrow 20-14 victory over Southwest Missouri, a fumble setting up the winning touchdown late in the fourth quarter. Rolla dropped a 34-7 non-league tilt to Eastern New Mexico.

Central Missouri hurt Lincoln's title chances by winning 14-0, and Southeast smothered Northwest 41-3.

Missouri Valley, leading the Heart of America Conferen e race with a 5-1 mark, can win the championship Saturday night at College of Emporia with a victory. William Jewell, 4-2, the second place team, invades Graceland in Iowa in an afternoon game and must win to have a chance of tying Missouri Valley.

The other two Missouri schools in the Heart of America, Tarkio and Central Methodist, play at Central Methodist but the game won't have any effect on the title outcome. Tarkio is 3-3 and Central Methodist 2-4.

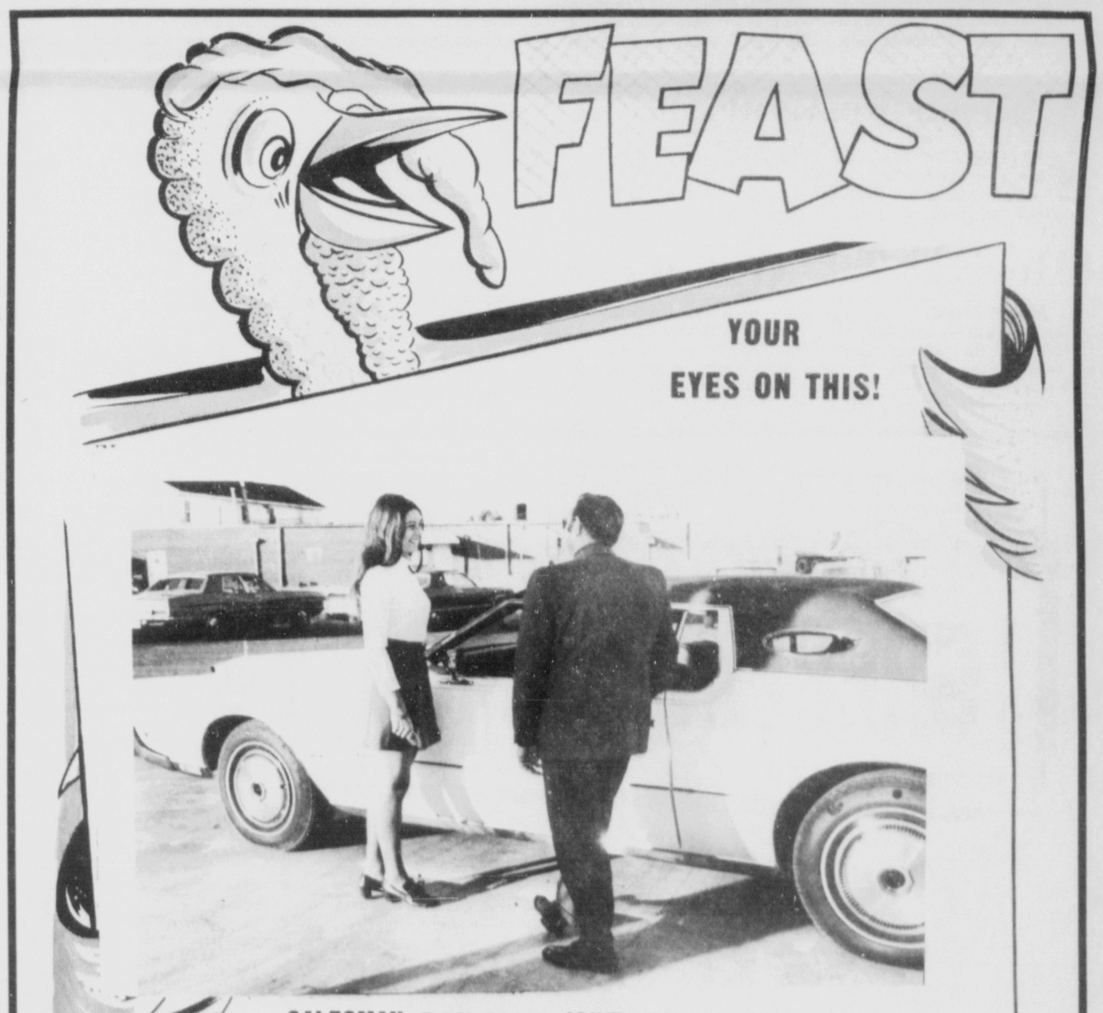
Missouri Valley edged Graceland last week 7-6, and William Jewell lost to last place Baker 15-14. Central Methodist routed College of Emporia 23-0, and Tarkio whitewashed Ottawa 140.

Only one game is scheduled Saturday among the four Missouri independent schools. Washington University of St. Louis, with a 4-3 record, travels to Tennessee to play Sewanee.

Washington University was no match last week for U. S. International of San Diego, losing 31-9. Missouri Southern, 3-6, outscored Missouri Western, 27, by 31-19, and Culver-Stockton, 3-6, was beaten by Peru, Neb., State 35-15.

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SALESMAN, RAY MAY, ISN'T "TALKING TURKEY" TO NOVEMBER CALENDAR GIRL, MISS LUAN DUNN. HE'S EXPLAINING THE FINE FEATURES OF THIS 1972 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK IV. THE YELLOW CAR WITH A BROWN VINYL TOP IS A 2 DOOR HARDTOP WITH POWER STEERING AND BRAKES AND BROWN INTERIOR.

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Church & Religious News

Gideons Face Growing Task

NEW YORK (AP) — Three traveling salesmen, chatting one night in a Janesville, Wis., hotel lobby, started the idea. Today, 72 years later, it is a worldwide movement of 33,500 men, making the Bible handy for people away from home.

"It's a tremendously growing challenge," says M. A. Henderson, Nashville, Tenn., executive director of Gideons International, made up of business and professional men of various Protestant denominations.

Although its distribution of Bibles has tripled in the last decade, its membership doubled and its budget quadrupled, it recently has been unable to match the expanding need both to replace worn or pilfered books and to stock the fast-increasing new motel rooms.

"Frankly, we just haven't been able to keep up," Henderson said in an interview. "But we're constantly working to get our members to beat the bushes and try to catch up with the huge growth in opportunities."

"It's a never-ending process," said Henderson, 49, a Presbyterian, and the Gideons' operational executive for 15 years. But the "spiritual fruits" are great, he added, citing the constant flow of letters from travelers and others, telling of lives enriched by the book left for them to read.

Besides seeking to keep a Bible in every hotel and motel room in the land, the interdenominational organization also supplies Bibles in airliners, prison cells, physicians' offices, hospitals, to military personnel, nurses, students and schoolteachers. It also now operates in 87 foreign countries.

Last year, it distributed 7.8 million Bibles and Testaments, up 8.3 per cent from the year before, and three times as many as 10 years ago. The total since its founding passed 100 million in August, a point marked by presenting a copy to President Nixon.

The Gideons are organized into 1,185 local "camps" in this country, so called in memory of their namesake, the Biblical leader whose small band triumphed over a huge army through daring and faith. They must be active church members, committed to witnessing personally to Jesus. About a third of them still are traveling salesmen, although other business and professional men, doctors, lawyers and professors, now are included.

They themselves contribute 40 per cent of the organization's budget, now $4.5 million annually, four times what it was a decade ago, raising about 60 per cent of its through contributions of local churches. The English-language Bibles are purchased from the National Bible Press, of Philadelphia, at $1.20 apiece.

Tanner Street Men To Sponsor Bible Program

The Men's Brotherhood of Tanner Street Church of God will sponsor a Bible Reading and Bible Sharing Program Nov. 15 through Dec. 23.

Starting Nov. 15, each man will read a chapter from the book of Matthews for 28 days or thru Dec. 12. Then for the next 10 days each man will give a pocket size book, "The Rock," the Gospel According to Matthew in Today's English Version, to someone not participating in the program.

To kick off the program, the church will have an all Bible emphasis this Sunday when every man, woman and child will bring a Bible or New Testament to church.

Church Festival Slated

BELL CITY — The United Methodist Church will hold its second annual harvest festival Saturday, Nov. 20, from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m.

Barbecue, chili, stew, dessers, coffee and soft drinks will be served.

Revival Set Next Week

MOREHOUSE — Revival services will be held Monday through Sunday of next week at the Church of the Nazarene.

Services will begin at 7 p.m. each evening with the Rev. C. F. Transue of Poplar Bluff as the speaker and Mrs. Golda Worley singing special numbers. The Rev. Paul Mosley is church pastor.



YOUTH SUNDAY was observed at First Christian Church. Rise Johnson, Fred Cauthorn and Pat Lacefield were speakers. Participating were front row, from left, Lynn Lacefield, Marcia Cobb, Tamara Penry and Kathy Cope. Second row, Kris Turnbull, Jennifer Drumm, Carrie Yanson, Sharon Penry, Jane Grimm, and Greg Colwick, Third row, Paula Doyle, Rise Johnson and Kathy Hughes. Fourth row, Bill Colwick, Kent Turnbull, Kelly Hughes, Fred Cauthron, Pat Lacefield, and Stephen Cope.

Bishops Question Synod's Success

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Roman Catholic Synod of Bishops produced two lengthy documents, on "Priesthood" and "Social Justice," but did it accomplish anything of substance?

Or was it a flop, as some of the bishops suggested in a flurry of self-criticism at the closing of the five-week session Saturday.

"The Synod cannot be a little Vatican Council," said LeonEtienne Cardinal Duval, archbishop of Algiers and one of three presidents of the meeting. "In the future we shouldn't take on so much heavy material. It should proceed in a simpler way."

Bishop John Gran of Oslo asserted that the bishops were going home "with empty hands."

Many of the 209 delegates questioned the rush to produce full-blown documents instead of a series of resolutions or suggestions *for Pope Paul VI. Others said there should have been a* minority as well as a majority report.

What did the Synod do in the way of giving advice to the Pope, its prime purpose?

The document on the priesthood upheld the status quo except for a strong minority vote of 87 in favor of ordination of married men. However, the document, did not come to grips with the wave of priestly defections in the West nor with the so-called identity crises expressed by many priests.

The document on social justice counseled almost nothing that the Pope himself had not already urged for his church. In fact, some observers thought it much more timid than Pope Paul's encyclical "Populorum Progressio" issued four years ago.

The only major point that did not duplicate Pope Paul's speeches and writings was a call for church backing of conscientious objection to war.

The document made no mention of such controversial and innovative suggestions during the debate as making public all church bookkeeping, including the Vatican's; setting up a center backed by the church to work on solving social problems and selling the Vatican's art works, expensive chalices and other sacred objects to help feed the hungry.

By contrast, the Synods of 1967 and 1969 offered more *evident results. The first led to changes in the rules for* marriage of a Catholic and a nonCatholic, and to the establishment of an international theological commission to advise the Pope constantly. The second spelled out the principal of collegiality, or the sharing by the bishops in the Pope's decision making. It asked that a Synod be held every two years, and Pope Paul granted that.

There were these other criticisms of this Synod by its own participants:

—Too little contact between bishop's conferences before the Synod. Some proposed that regional conferences pave the way for the next Synod.

—Use of Latin impeded debate. The delegates should use modern tongues.

The simulataneous translation system sometimes broke down, and those who could not follow Latin well missed the debate. There were calls for "U.N.-trained translators" next time.

—Many bishops spoke in the general assembly because they felt they had to say something, even though others had made the same points. This took up valuable time.

—The system of a predetermined roster of speakers for each day precluded real debate.

—There was no immediate rebuttal of speeches.

SEEKS RECOGNITION

BULAWAYO, Rhodesia (AP) — The Anglican Dean of Bulawayo, the Very Rev. C. Allan Shaw, plans to ask the Archbishop of Canterbury to support recognition by Britain of marriages in Rhodesia since this country declared itself independent in 1965. Britain refuses to recognize the validity of anything in Rhodesia since independence.

Church Council Urges U.S. Exit From U.N.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The American Council of Churches called Wednesday for the United States to withdraw from the United Nations and for President Nixon to cancel his forthcoming visit to Red China.

Delegates to the council's annual meeting also demanded that the United Nations headquarters be removed from this country.

The council, representing 11 denominations with a membership of 750,000, denounced the UN's "immoral and discriminatory action" in expelling Nationalist China.

"The history of nationalist China has been that of a peaceful, freedom-loving and industrious nation which has permitted religious freedom" said a resolution adopted by about 100 delegates to the council's 30th annual meeting.

In contrast the resolution said, "Red China has enslaved millions of her citizens, destroyed churches, martyred Christians, murdered 30 to 60 millions of her own people, raped Tibet, ruthlessly invaded India and has continually denounced the United States and other freedom-loving nations."

"We now of nothing Mao Tse Tung has ever said or done that gives the slightest hope that Red China's membership in the United Nations will contribute anything toward world peace," the council delegates said.

The resolution also commended U.S. senators and Congressmen who have urged cutting off financial support of the United Naions.

Division Over Women In Ministry Continues

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Leaders of the American Lutheran Church (ALC) have voted not to yield to a Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod request to reconsider ordaining women ministers.

The vote taken by the ALC Church Council, governing organ between Biennial conventions, appeared to toss the future of Lutheran unity back to the Missouri Synod, based in St. Louis, Mo.

The ALC Church Council, meeting in St. Paul, drafted a cautiously worded statement on church unity and ordination. The document stressed that the Missouri Synod may have misunderstandings of the ALC and avows the ALC's willingness for continued inter-church consultations.

At the Missouri Synod meeting this summer in Milwaukee, a resolution was passed memorializing the ALC and the Luthern Church of America (LCA) to reconsider their recent decisions to ordain women ministers.

The LCA, headquartered in New York, is expected to make its response to the Missouri Synod at a bienniel convention next spring.

The Rev. Dr. Kent S. Knutson, president of the Minneapolis-based LAC, called the document approved by the council "a positive statement to be a guideline for developing fellowship with the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod."

"It is carefully worded," he said, "so we're not closing the door."

Soviet Bars On Worship Claimed

MOSCOW (AP) — Roman Catholics in Lithuania are charging official Soviet interference in their right to freedom of worship.

Dissident sources report that 1,190 Catholics from the district of Alitussky signed a protest statement to the Communist party chief, Leonid . Brezhnev.

Earlier, some 2,000 Catholics from the Prenaisky district complained to the Communist party's General Committee that they are denied freedom to practice their faith.

Although the Catholics deny that they want to form an organized movement—illegal under Soviet law—it appeared that a protest movement similar to the Jewish one has been developing.

Many in the Jewish community in various parts of the Soviet Union allege interference in synagogue affairs, and complain that those wanting to imigrate to Israel cannot do so. The Catholics have expressed no desire to leave the Soviet Union, so far as is known.

Lithuania, on the Baltic Sea, was incorporated into the Soviet Union in 1940. The United States has never recognized Moscow's right to the area.

In 1940, about 80 per cent of Lithuania's 2.9 million population was Catholic. No current figures are available.

The Lithuanians appealed to Brezhnev to secure the release of the Rev. Youzas Zdebskis, a priest reportedly arrested Aug. 26 for teaching catechism to children. The Lithuanians said, "If his action is a crime, then it only remains for us to dream of the freedom of religion and conscience."

ART OF FRIENDSHIP

NEW YORK (AP) — Friendship is "the most pleasurable and most difficult of specifically human activities," writes the Rev. Andrew Greeley in a new book published by Doubleday, "The Friendship Game."

This week's Uniform
INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
By Dr. William H. Taft

FOR NOVEMBER 14, 1971

Scripture: Exodus 20: 1-20; Romans 2: 12-16; 3: 21-26, Galatians 6: 7-10

GOD ESTABLISHES MORAL ORDER

What is right? What is wrong?

What determines the standard of conduct for you? Your religion, your society, your own beliefs?

Since the start of Christianity we have been able to agree on general principles concerning our moral order while we find it difficult to agree on concrete situations.

Moral issues that create discussions today are numerous. These present-day problems concern pacifism versus military strength, abortions, sexual ethics, civil disobedience, mercy killing and lying to achieve a particular end.

Early Christians faced many confused situations. In the *minority, they found it difficult to determine* what to believe. And they found it difficult to decide what to do about the moral issues.

God's moral laws were basic and unchanging. Still, there are those today who seek to mold or bend the laws to fit specific situations.

Early Christians wondered how their actions would be judged by God. Paul told them that each individual would be judged according to his knowledge of the situation or the opportunity he had had to learn.

Today some persons turn to "situation ethics" for their answers. They think that moral principles can be developed according to each situation.

On some occasions these individuals would consider it ethical for a Christian to lie, steal, or even kill. Such views enter into the debates about such situations as the Attica prison uprising. Who was right, the prisoners, guards or officials?

Church members are at opposite poles in regard to the Vietnam conflict. Some ministers preach sermons and write letters to newspapers urging an all-out military assault on the enemy.

Other churchmen, equally confident that their views represent God's moral order, lead peace marches calling for an immediate end to the fight.

And still other individuals are influenced far more by what they term "community ethics", that is, what their neighbors do or believe. Many persons consider all morality to be "relative", varying with the circumstances.

The Ten Commandments clearly make it a sin against God's moral order to kill. Yet months of bitter legal maneuvers have followed the My Lai killings in Vietnam. Were they immoral or justified killings?

Nathaniel Hawthorne in his book, "The Scarlet Letter", felt it was a sin to commit adultery. Today's newspapers report the birth of a child to an unmarried Irish political leader.

No full agreement has been reached on the morality of ministers' participation in controversial social issues. Some ministers have been forced out of their churches for advocating integration of members.

Civil disobediences are justified by some only if they force an issue out into the open where it can be judged by judicial or political actions. Others argue that it is useless to depend on such forces and turn to immediate riot actions.

Paul told his followers to go what is right according to the words of God. The standard set by Christ is the standard of love. Today he accepts nothing less from us

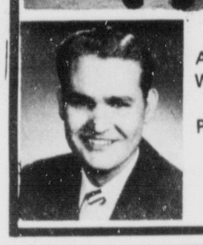
(Based on outlines prepared by the Department of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission.)

Play Slated At Illinois Ave. Youth Meeting

A youth meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday at Illinois Avenue General Baptist Church will include presentation of a play, "Bridging the Gap." Adults also are invited.

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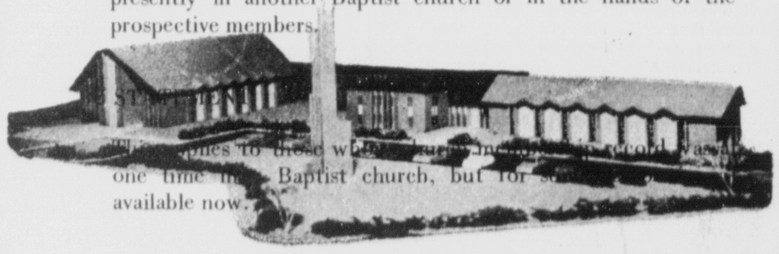
As we sing the hym at the end of the worship service, people may unite with our church.

BY PROFESSION OF FAITH

Receiving Christ as the One who forgives sin and guides life, is willing to be baptized and become a part of the church.

BY TRANSFER OF MEMBERSHIP

This applies to those whose church membership record is presently in another Baptist church or in the hands of the prospective members.



This applies to those who [illegible] one time in a Baptist church, but for [illegible] available now.

BY BAPTISM

This applies to those who are, or have been, members of churches in other denominations, but accept Baptist beliefs, and are willing to be baptized in the manner and for the reasons given in the New Testament.

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President Louis Goehri
If you are not a member of any Sunday School, visit with us this Sunday at 9:15 a.m. Bod Guthrie Sr. will discuss.....
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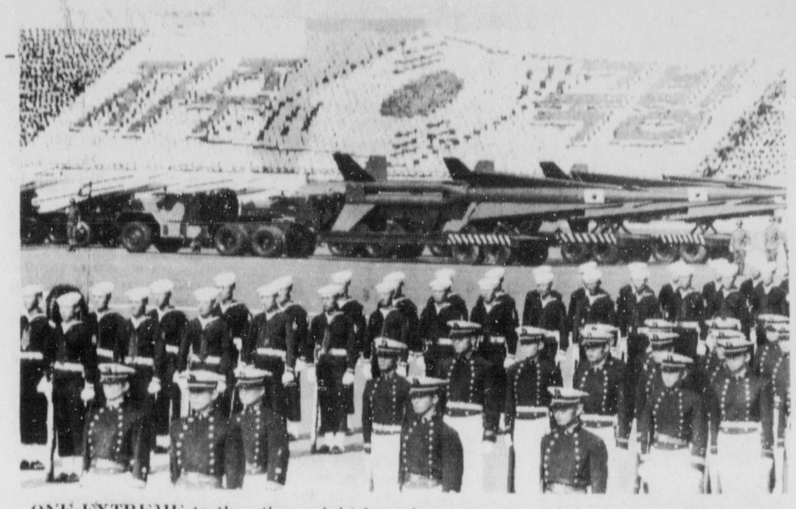
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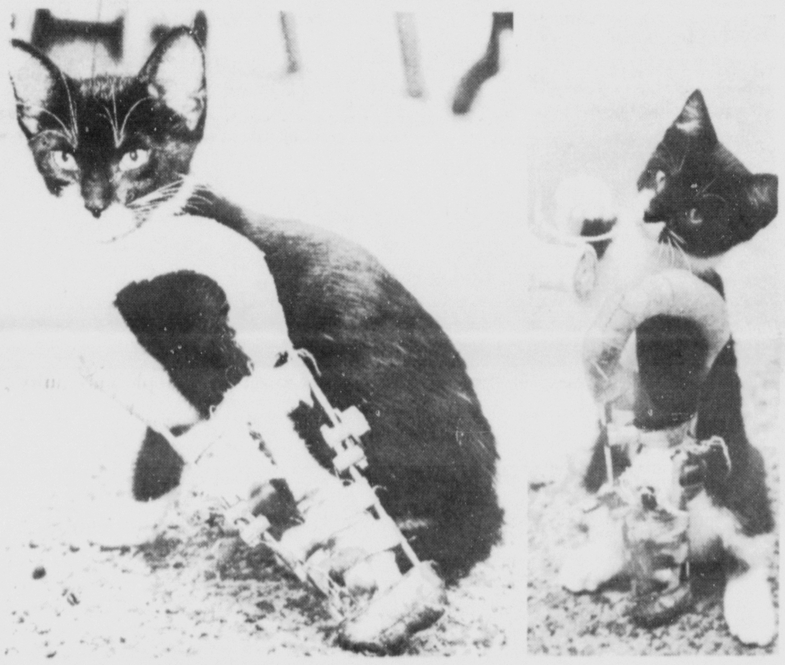
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ONE EXTREME to the other might have been an appropriate theme for 23rd anniversary celebrations for South Korea's armed forces. Above, ultramodern missiles trundle past an honor guard in National Plaza on Seoul's Yoido Island followed, below, by bicycle troops.





A CAT MAY ALWAYS LAND on its feet, but that doesn't mean there can't sometimes be problems, such as the broken leg which nine-week-old "Duchess" of St. Petersburg, Fla., got for jumping out of a tree and landing too hard. In traction, she still gets around very well, thank you, and in the best play-must-go-on tradition doesn't let a little thing like that stop her from batting around the old spool with the good paw, right.



TRAFFIC JAMS to end all traffic jams, at least in Paris, ties up the Champs Elysees, above, when a subway strike left the city's rush-hour travelers to their own devices. If bumper-to-bumper auto traffic was no solution, neither, apparently, was the motorbike, below. A parking jam developed at the Saint Lazare railway station when Parisians biking into work also ran out of space.



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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO LANDOWNERS OF THE LITTLE RIVER DRAINAGE DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given to all owners of real estate or other property in The Little River Drainage District that the Annual Meeting of all Landowners of real estate or other property situate within said District will be held at 1:30 P. M. Monday, the Sixth day of December 1971, in the High School Building in the city of Gideon, in the County of New Madrid, State of Missouri, for the purpose of electing one member to the Board of Supervisors of said District for a five year term, and to transact any other business that may properly come before said meeting.

The Polls will be open until 2:00 P. M. on said day.

Each owner of land is entitled to one vote for each and every acre of land owned by him in the District on which a benefit has been assessed and confirmed.

If you will be unable to attend the meeting, you may appoint, in writing on the form mailed you, a representative to act for you, but all such appointments of an Attorney in fact or Proxy must be in writing and signed by the owner or owners of the land with the name of the attorney in fact or Proxy written in by the landowner and attached to the ballot when cast for you.

David M. Barton
President, Board of Supervisors
ATTEST:
Earl R. Schultz
Secretary, Board of Supervisors
220

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION BY PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:
George Wells, Deceased.
No. 3911

To all persons interested in the estate of George Wells, deceased.

On the 20th day of October A.D. 1971, the undersigned, as Public Administrator of Scott County, Missouri, has, pursuant to an order of the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, taken into his charge and custody the estate of George Wells, deceased, for the purpose of administering on the same as provided by law.

The business address of the public administrator is 106a East Front Street, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-0294 and his attorney is James R. Robison, of Sikeston, Missouri, whose business address is 300 West North Street, and whose telephone number is 471-5583.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is October 22nd, 1971.
Almaretta Huber
Clerk of Probate Court
202 -208 -214 -220

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON

In the estate of)
ALMA B. MACKLEY)
deceased)
Estate No. 3785

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Alma B. Mackley, deceased'

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 2nd day of December, 1971 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item there of must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Daniel S. Norton, 334 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo. Telephone Number 471-2715
Madeline M. Grant, Executrix, 825 Vernon St., Sikeston, Mo. Telephone Number: 471-1574
214-220-226-232

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DIST. 159
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C. F. CLINE
310 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
FOR COUNTY PROSECUTOR
SCOTT COUNTY
JOHN WILSON
301 Dye
Sikeston, Mo.

2—Card Of Thanks

Charleston, Mo.

We wish to thank God who does heal, and our friends who sent cards and flowers, and who prayed for the healing of our loved one Mrs. Louise Betts, during her stay in the Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston. We thank Dr. Rodriguez, Mr. Jones and his entire staff for being so nice to her. You were most kind and loving. We the family love and appreciate you as we pray for God's strength in your life.

A family that pray together stay together.

Elder E. L. Betts & Family

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Basement Sale
Saturday
November 13, 1971
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
116 W. Wakefield
Extra large sizes for men.

Oak Fireplace Wood for sale - call 471-0964

Fork Lifts - 1 4,000 lb. Cap. 13' lift Clark, (as is) $500.
1 4,000 lb. Cap. 13' lift. Clark $775.
1 3,000 lb. Cap. (Stacker) Clark $775.
1 3,000 lb. Cap. (on Propane) Clark $900.
1 4,000 lb. Cap Hyster with new pneumatic tires $1500.
1 2,000 lb. Hyster pneumatic tires $690.
PAUL'S INC.
471-5812

For Sale — Sylvania Color T.V. with antenna $255. See at Delta Loan & Finance 471-2077

Look what $50 will buy. Don't hang out clothes in bad weather, automatic electric clothes dryer for Sale. Call 471-3800

For Sale: Washing machine and dryer - $85.00 - apartment size refrigerator, $45.00 - gas range, $50.00 - washer, $40.00 - electric range, $40.00 - 920 E. Malone

For Sale
Cottonseed meal & Hulls
Unexcelled for cattle feed. Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill, Inc. Sikeston, Mo. Call 471-3311

Cleaned Fescue Seed, with orchard grass. 12 cents per lb. Call Bell City. 733-4447

For Sale: 1971 SINGER TOUCH & SEW makes zigzag patterns buttonholes blindhems overcasts monograms winds bobbin in machine only 14 payments of $5.72 see locally each discount write:
Credit Manager
Box 361
Clinton, Mo. 64735

Fireplace wood for sale. $20. a rank 471-1612 Lloyd Merrick

AVON GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS ARE:
A joy to give, a joy to receive, an even greater joy to sell. For further information Write: Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston.

14. Situations Wanted

Want to babysit in my home Days — Experienced 471-2046

Maid work or babysitting - 513 Coleman

Will babysit. For information call 471-9510

Wanted Babysitting in my home. Infants to 101. 471-6155

16—Wanted To Buy

We pay top dollar for used trailers. Dick Moore Inc. Hwy 62 E. Call 471-7390. Bill Miles.

18. Help Wanted

SALES MANAGEMENT — Career-minded woman to operate Rawleigh Wholesale Distribution Center from home. Supervise Sales force. Earn $6,000 and up first year. We train and finance starting inventory. Write Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill.

INCOME TOO SMALL? Consider full or part time Rawleigh Home Service Plan. Many earning $3 hourly and up. Opening in your area. Write Ray Harris, Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill.

Babysitter in my home. one child Mon - Wed. 8-5 472-0666

Part-Time Work Earn Up To $5,000 Plus PER YEAR
NO SELLING REQUIRED

We need men to instruct consumers on proper application of new building product and to service dealers accounts we establish. Men selected will be thoroughly trained and given continued guidance by factory personnel. Job requires approximately 10 hours per week, DAYTIME, evenings or weekends. Some knowledge of carpentry or mechanical ability helpful.

NO MONEY REQUIRED

Investment obligation can be financed 100% to qualified applicants. To be considered, applicants should be established homeowners and presently employed with good references. Write at once for personal interview giving name, address, phone, and some general information about yourself to:
Roman Enterprises, 1722 S. Carson, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74119.

FOR SALE — 480 ACRE FARM

Known as Marshall Farm

NORTH OF CHARLESTON, MISSISSIPPI COUNTY, MISSOURI

SEALED BIDS for the sale of the following described land in Mississippi County, Missouri, to-wit:

East half of East half ($E\frac{1}{2}E\frac{1}{2}$) of section 29, lying south of Big Lake; A strip of land 225 feet wide off of the East half of the west half of the east half of said section 29, lying south of Big Lake; The East half of the Northeast quarter ($E\frac{1}{2}NE\frac{1}{4}$) of section 31; The Northwest quarter ($NW\frac{1}{4}$), and the North half of the Northeast quarter of section 32; and all that part of the North half of the southwest quarter ($N\frac{1}{2}SW\frac{1}{4}$) of section 32, lying north of IOOF Cemetery and east of the Charleston and Big Lake Public Road; all in Township 27 North, Range 16 east, and containing 480 acreas, more or less.

Subject to rights of way and easements of public roads, ditches, etc., over and across the same;

Will Be Received

by the undersigned School of the Ozarks Point Lookout, Missouri

at any time until 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, December 2, 1971 at the office of Banta & Banta, Attorneys at Law 105 North First Street, Charleston, Missouri.

All bids will be opened at said time and place.

The terms of the sale are cash. Five percent of the amount bid shall accompany the bid in the form of a certified check or cashier's check of a bank. The balance shall be paid on closing the sale.

Delivery of Abstract of Title showing merchantable title, free of all encumbrances, to date of sale, subject only to taxes and special assessments due and payable in the calendar year 1972 and subsequent years, will be made to the buyer; title will be conveyed by general warranty deed; possession to be given December 31, 1971. The successful bidder shall have at least fifteen (15) days in which to have the abstract examined by the attorney of his own selection. Upon examination, should the abstract show the title to be unmerchantable, the undersigned shall have a reasonable time in which to correct any defects. If the defects cannot be corrected the undersigned agrees to refund the amount of deposit accompanying the bid.

Should the successful bidder refuse to comply with the terms and conditions of sale, the undersigned may retain the five percent payment accompanying the bid as liquidated damages and declare the contract void, or the undersigned, may at its option, sue for specific performance of said bid and acceptance.

The farm will be sold on the basis of 480 acres, more or less, and is subject to easements and rights of way of roads, drains, ditches, electric lines or other utilities, without any warranty as to the exact acreage.

For the year 1971 said farm has a cotton base of 34.4 acres, and a feed grain base of 89 acres, and for the year 1972 a wheat base of 35.6 acres.

The undersigned reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

SCHOOL OF THE OZARKS
Point Lookout, Missouri

BANTA & BANTA, Attorneys at Law
Charleston, Missouri.

DIRECTORY OF PLACES TO DINE THIS WEEK

Carry out Sandwiches & Plates. Fish, Sand, Hamburgers. Hickory smoked Barb-que cooked fresh everyday.

COLEMANS BAR-B-Q South's Finest

ENJOY YOURSELF!

EAT OUT THIS WEEKEND.

PIZZA INN



1905 E. Malone
471-8590



JO JO'S PIT BAR-B-QUE
522 S. Kingshighway
471-9975

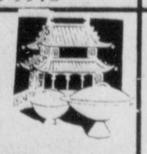
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IT'S FINGER LICKIN' GOOD!
Midtowner Village
471-4118

Kirby Special



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109 N. Kinghighway
471-1318

Chinese Food Evenings



LUBERS REST.
Center St. 471-9978

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155 & US 62
Open 24 Hrs.

RUSSELL'S BULL DOG INN



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1805 E. Malone
471-9969

TRAVELODGE MOTEL



18 oz. T Bone $3.
Hwy 62 E.
471-5267

RAMADA INN of Sikeston
Hwy 62 E
471-4700
Write for Reservations



DELUXE DRIVE INN



N. Main
471-7522

Experienced body man, 748-2577 after 5:00 548-2448.

Wanted Companion to live in with elderly lady. 471-1118.

INCOME TOO SMALL? Consider full or part time Rawleigh Home Service Plan. Many earning $3 hourly and up. Opening in your area. Write Ray Harris, Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill.

FLUFFY soft and bright are carpetes cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Osco Drug Store, Kingsway Plaza Mall Phone 471-8563

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Looking for part time Saleselerk. Apply 801 S. Main.

21—Business Opportunities

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
For local person in this area to represent a nationally known oil company. This is a permanent, full time sales position. Offers unusually high income, opportunity for advancement. Knowledge of farm and industrial machinery helpful. Special training if hired. For personal interview see Ed Reeder, Holiday Inn, Cape Girardeau, Mo., Fri, Nov. 12 at 7:30 PM or Sat, Nov. 13 at 9 AM sharp.

24. Special Services

For Propane gas call CANOY SKELGAS SERVICE 471-7081

INVISIBEL REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941
2302-7t

Will do ironing in my home. 471-1384

Southeast Mo. Fence Co. Hwy 60 West Sikeston, Mo. 471-7493 Behind Maple Oil Co.
Chain Link Fense and installation Storage Bldgs. - Contractor office Buildings.

Trash hauling, weekly service, Jot lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

Bailey's Refrigeration Washer & Dryer Sales & Service 471-7863

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Also pump service and repairs. Ask us about our rust proof, plastic wells.
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Local and long distance moving. For free estimates Call 471-4039, day or night. Agent for Von Dar Ahe Van Lines.

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Any Size Chair Cleaned $6.00 Any Size Sofa Cleaned $12.00 Just Give Us A Call Today!
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5050 Greer
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24-10-4-66

Carpentry work and roofing. Also plumbing and electric service. Reasonable prices. Free estimates Phil Stephens Morehouse or 471-6756

34—Florist & Nursery

Goode's Nursery
Shrubs - Bulbs - Shade Trees
471-3119

FARM SECTION
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BARGAINS
While They Last. New Tractors At Invoice Prices. Tremendous Discount On Farm Machinery In Stock
ALL MUST GO.
MIRLY IMPLIMENT CO.
ADVANCE, MO. 722-3574

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SPINNING WHEEL FLORAL & GIFT SHOP
32 S. WALNUT, DEXTER, MO.
NOV. 13, 1971 1 P. M.

Pattern & Cut Glass - Smith, Carnival, & Milk
Pottery - Frankoma, Metlox, Pfaltazgraff
China - sets of 4,6,8, Noritake, Sango, Johnson Bros.
Silver - Complete sets of 8 Holmes & Edwards with nontarnish case, extra pieces, lots salad forks & spoons
Giftware - paper goods, cards, racks floral supplier
Wedding equipment - wrought iron candelabra, prayer bench punch bowl, tray & cups, hostess sets
Antique library & dining table, breakfast sets, brass bed and springs
Antique solid oak desk, 40 x 50, 16 drawers; typewriter desk
Large ornamental shrubs, cedar tubs
I H refrigerator, glass display shelves, plate mirrors, medicine & broom cabinets, 6 ft. ladders
Paymaster check writer
4 door frigidaire display box, awnings 24 & 12 ft.
Commercial gas fired furnace & air-conditioner
Further information: Call 624-3168
Owner: Mrs. Inez L. Sapp

AUCTIONEERS: COL. KENNETH CARNEY & COL. ELZIE SNIDER

25—Poultry & Livestock

For Sale: Gentle Tenn. Walking mare. Will foal in spring 471-6233 after 4:30.

26—Pets

Pointers 6 months. Registered and shots — Phone 667-5773.

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and Poodle puppies Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikingese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978. Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show, Poplar , 314-785-0629

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12' x 65' Mobile home, 2 bedroom, pay owner small equity and take over payments. 471-3052 after 4:00 p.m.

12 x 65 4 Bedroom. $4695. This weeks specials at Good Ole Joes. 12 ft. 2 bedroom $2995. 10% down. Long time bank financing.
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Tired of looking at Mobile Homes? Can't find one that suits you? WE HAVE THE ANSWER! Custom Build your quality Northern built home to your specifications at no extra cost. Featuring Parkwood, Oxford, Vindale, Atlantic and many others. 1 year written warranty.

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MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOMES SALES, Jct. 25 & 77, 3 mi. north of Chaffee, 335-0161. Open Sunday after 1:30 p.m.

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MOBILE HOME, G.I. LOANS AVAILABLE in 10 DAYS - NO RED TAPE, NO FUSS. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT, 12 YEARS FINANCING.
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IS THE TIME TO INSTALL YOUR CENTRAL HEATING SYSTEM
SINGER
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Heating with the fuel of your choice. Gas — Oil — Electric. Every unit built to last. Provide the comfort you desire.
Economical to install and operate.
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100's of plans to choose from: or use your own ideas! | Skilled carpenters do the heavy work on your lot. | Low interest and FIRM PRICE! | Complete plumbing, heating, kitchen cabinets, electrical packages can be financed by us!

NOW! Enjoy the kind of home that thousands of happy people have enjoyed for 25 years—a Capp Home, and save money! We deliver and erect on your lot, enclose the home, furnish all finishing materials, inside and out — *at the price we quote!* Just do the easy finishing or sub-contract, and SAVE, SAVE, SAVE!

The Morning Star 24'x48' with 6'x24' "L"



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Across from Brewer Implement & Auction Co
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Major Auto Manufacturer looking for Person (s) interested in becoming franchised New Car and Truck dealer in growing Southeast Missouri Community. Could be active or silent party. This is one of most valued franchises in the automotive industry. All replies treated Confidentally. For Further Details Write Box 100 M % Sikeston Standard

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Shotguns, Insulated Hunting Clothes, Boots, Shells of all types, Reloading Equipment
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Because you're not getting the protection you need against possible fire damage.

See MFA Insurance, the 'Shelter' people. They've got a fire policy that can cool you off.
See your MFA Agent today, he's really fired up—to please.

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If it has anything to do with insurance: We do it better.
Wm R. BURKE
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THE PEOPLE WHO WANT TO TAKE YOU UP ON YOUR OFFER

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Almost all of the people who read the Want-Ads every day want to buy something... The outgrown baby furniture you've been keeping, that musical instrument no one plays any more, the tools, typewriter, radio, dinette set, football gear, exercise equipment, furniture, appliances, rugs, drapes. People are looking at Want-Ads right now for these things and much more—The very things you've been "storing" not really using. And, these people pay you cash for the items they buy. Isn't it time you put Want-Ads to work for you? You bet it is. And, it's so easy to do. Just go through your home. Make a list of the worthwhile things you find that aren't being used or enjoyed any more. Then, dial 667-3344. The friendly Ad Writer who answers helps you word your ad to bring fastest results: The cost is low too.

Soon you have the cash that means more of the "extras" that make living a lot more fun for you and your family. You have this welcome extra cash because the people who see your Want-Ad are people who want to take you up on your offer. Get your ad started soon!

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Protect Your home investment dollars. All size houses one price - $70.00 plus 5 year contract at $10 per yr. Fully Guaranteed - why take chances

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Prices for most popular sizes Pickup and cars.
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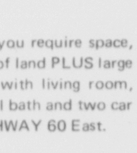
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1964 Ford four door, Wagon Automatic trans. Radio & Heater. Call 471-2185

1968 Ford XL All power Air Good Condition $1495.00 303 Daniel. Ph 471-8731

Road Runner '69 Selling for salvage. Wrecked with 2197 miles - Call after 6 p.m. 264-4913

1964 Chev. SS Impala. 53,000 actual miles. Vinal Interior, Bucket Seats. floor shift. $700. Call to see 471-1656

1964 Oldsmobile good shape. Good paint job. Zalma Mo. Call 722-3850

Clean 1969 Ford pickup 5800 miles, 1 owner, $1450. Call 471-7681 or see after 5:30

63 Thunderbird. As is. Runs $100. Day 471-8251 nite 471-2501.

For Sale — 1964 Dodge Pickup - V-8. Automatic Air Cond. Like new Phone 262-3116 after 6 p.m.

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HOME OWNERS
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LOWER RATES
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the best in service
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FOR SALE OR TRADE; 218 acre crop and pasture farm near Blodgett (mixed land - no blow sand) ½ mile blacktop frontage, fenced, good machine shed, excellent finance (can sweep you in with a whisk broom)

101 Winter Drive — 4 years old. Kitchen, dining and family room living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement partially finished, 2 car carport with storage, corner lot. $32,500.

570 acres — all in one block - $245,000. Fronts Highway 153 between Hunterville to Parma. Good bases - 120 acres to grade with 3 welis. Good terms available.

45 acres — 4 miles South of Miner on blacktop. $20,000 Terms Available.

48 acres South of Miner on blacktop; good possible subdivsion property.

20 acres farm land, 11 miles north of Sikeston on Hwy 61 Price $12,000; terms available.

Associate Broker
471-1396 Frank Stanley



Insurance Agent & Secretary
Mary Ann Malone

Nights and weekends call
471-5048 David Bailey.



A FULL SERVICE REAL ESTATE AGENCY

M-m-m COZY! Three bedroom frame in excellent location on corner lot. Lovely living room with fireplace and bookshelves, formal dining room, kitchen with disposal and dishwasher, range hood and plenty of cabinets. One and one-half baths, carpeted, five window air conditioners, part basement and two car garage. Yard partly fenced. PRICE $21,900 ... 1020 RUTH STREET.

FEATHER YOUR NEST ... You can live in home and rent the trailer that is also on the property and included in his sale. HOME has three bedrooms, living room, kitchen, full bath and utility room. TRAILER has three rooms and bath. ALL PRICED FOR $12,500 ... 837 WAYNE STREET.

A HOME TO BE CHERISHED + DUPLEX in rear for investment. Three bedroom frame with large living room with built in bookcases and storage, dining room with built in china-linen storage, sewing room or office, modern carpeted built in kitchen with rustic charm of exposed beams and brick decor, full basement, two car garage and central heat and air. DUPLEX in the rear consists of three rooms to each unit. HOUSE $26,500 ... DUPLEX $10,000 BOTH $36,000 ... 415 N. KINGSHIGHWAY.

OWN WITH PRIDE ... A HOME AND NOT A HOUSE ... You'll enjoy living in this three bedroom brick with a variety of trees and shrubs. Has living room, built in kitchen - family room, utility oom and one and one-yalf baths. Carpeted, central heat and air and two car carport with pul-down stair and outside storage. PRICE $24,500 ... IN HUNTER ACRES ... 306 POWERS DRIVE.

IF YOU DON'T MIND, you will have prominent neighbors in lovely homes on each side of you at 926 DAVIS ROAD. Very nice three bedroom brick with living room, large built in kitchen with disposal and dishwasher, utility room and one and one-half baths. Has carpets, drapes, central heat and air and one car garage PLUS fenced back yard. PRICE $24,000 ... 926 DAVIS ROAD.

NEW IN TOWN? Feel safe in buying this three bedroom home with carpeted living room, built in kitchen, utility room, large full bath, central heat and air and carport with storage. PRICE $16,750 ... 312 PAM STREET.

NEW SPRING ... you can have a garden and if you require space, you can have it here with one and one-half acres of land PLUS large brick four bedroom Split Foyer Colonial home with living room, family room, built in kitchen with dishwasher, full bath and two car garage. Central heat and air. PRICE $27,000 HIGHWAY 60 East.

A MOST ANXIOUS OWNER would like to sell this lovely family home with living room, new shag carpeted family room with fireplace with sliding glass doors to patio and nice back yard. Built in kitchen, one and one-half baths and utility room. Central heat and air and carport with storage and stairway with lighted attic storage. PRICE $23,450 ... 706 DAVIS ROAD.

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REALTOR
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HOME 471-4331
Ira M. Merideth, Sales Manager — 471-1623
T. C. Pinkley, Jr. Associate — 471-5819
Patsy Ann Mitchell Associate — 471-1656



H. HERB STEPHENS
REALTOR
Located across from Shoe Factory on Greer Avenue
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Doris Stephens, Associate
471-1260

JUST AROUND THE CORNER FROM EVERYTHING, yet secluded on quiet street. This home in settled neighborhood offers more space for less money. It has 3 bedrooms, with room on second floor that could be used for fourth bedroom. Living room, kitchen & full bath. Utility room, W. & D. hook-up, H.W. floors, Central heat, Alum. storm doors & windows. Carport, paved St. & sidewalks. Call us - we'll show you 306 Lake St. Price - it's only $10,500. VACANT.

FOR THE SMALL FAMILY, we are proud of this offering at 414 North St., 2 blocks from downtown. No transportation problem here. 2 bedroom frame home, Living room, bath, kitchen. Living room & 1 Bdrm. carpeted. N.G. furnace, Alum. storm doors & windows. 1 Car garage. Total price $8,800.

WHAT A HOME. Buy with an eye to the future choosing your location carefully, and this one is on a quiet St. in a much desired area. This home offers, on first floor, large living room with h wood burning fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen, full bath, Den and a big family room. Upstairs are 4 bedrooms and a complete bath. Small basement, storage room, carport. Priced reduced on 905 Park Ave. to $29,500. VACANT.

THE TEMPTATION TO OWN will be irresistable when you look at this attractive home. Brick for durable beauty without costly maintenance. It offers 3 bedrooms, 1 & ½ ceramic baths. Kitchen with beautiful cabinets, range & dining area. Utility room, W. & D. hook-up, storage room, carport. Fully carpeted, Central heat & air. Chain link fenced back yard. FHA financing available. 1311 W. Murray Lane. $21,450. VACANT.

FRESH AS A DAISY, even on a dreary November day this "dazzling clean" brick & frame homy is sure to meet with the approval of every member of your family. Well planned kitchen has built-in Classic stove, disposer, Pecan cabinets. Living room & hall are beautifully carpeted, 3 bedrooms have Birch sliding closet doors. Central heat & air, Custom drapes included. Utility room, storage building. Carport, Chain Link enclosed back yard. Priced at only $18,450. Don't put off seeing 404 Pam St.

ALWAYS WANTED OUT, THEN DREAM NO MORE. See this beautifully landscaped Brick Rancher type estate. Situated on ½ acre site, just out of Morley. Cheerful kitchen has Avocado Green dishwasher, oven, range, ample birch cabinets, disposer, Breakfast Bar divides dining area. FULL BASEMENT has 3rd bedroom. Central heat & air, storm doors & windows, carport. FHA Loan available. Only $17,500. VACANT.

OWNER'S TRANSFERRING. This Brick home invites your careful inspection if you are looking for a quality home. It has 3 bedrooms, living room, 1 & ½ ceramic baths. Kitchen has Birch cabinets, Coppertone built-in oven & range. Utility room, W. & D. hook-up. Central heat, H.W. floors, storage room & carport. 80x150 Lot. Pay owners equity & assume present FHA loan. Total price $17,600. Call now to see 1317 W. Murray Lane.

Just Listed. A LOVELY SETTING SURROUNDS THIS IDEAL HOME. It has lots of room yet everything within a few steps and no stairs to climb. 3 Nice bedrooms, carpeted living room, hall & Dining room. Kitchen has plenty of cabinets & disposer. Bath has built-in vanity, S/O but. Alum storm doors & windows, covered patio, attached closed garage. This quality home is priced to sell. $19,700. Call immediately.

WINTER IS ON THE WAY. Why not get settled into this like new 3 bedroom brick home. More space than you've ever hoped for in it's price range. Separate dining room, Kitchen has built-in oven, range & maple cabinets. Living room & bedrooms are fully carpeted. Bath has S/O tub, tub encloser, built-in vanity. Paneled throughout. Central heat, carport.

100x150 lot. 202 Lion St. Priced at $20,500. & financing is available.

ARE YOU IN DOUBT ... ABOUT REAL ESTATE CALCULATION ... ABOUT SALES METHODS? LIST WITH US AND LET US HELP YOU TO DECIDE THE BEST METHODS OF DISPOSING OF YOUR PROPERTY. LIST WITH US TODAY FOR RESULTS TOMORROW.

ELLIOTT - NEWTON INC.

Real Estate -- Insurance

$27,000 for a new brick. Three bedroom & living room carpeted. 1½ baths, pretty kitchen with built-ins, full basement, garage, central air & heat.

$26,000 - for this extra nice 3 B.R. Brick - 2 baths, large family room, screened sun porch, North End Location. Central Heat & Air.

$21,500 - is all we're asking for this well kept 3 B.R. Brick - 1½ baths - large L.R. Family room & kitchen, Utility Room, garage. Located near Lee Hunter School.

$20,000 — and you get your moneys' worth, 3 B.R.'s - large L.R., Family room completely carpeted & Draperies, 2 baths, nice kitchen with built in stove & Dishwasher. Utility room, Central heat 1 air conditioner. Carport and a swimming pool. Good location.

$16,000 - will get you this 3 B.R. frame, L.R., kitchen, & family room, Double garage also included in extra house with 2 B.R.'s L.R., kitchen utility - live in one & Rent the other.

$15,300 - Will buy this charming 3 B.R. Frame with L.R. kitchen w/dining area. Utility - carport & storage - Has nice patio. Good Location.

$9,800 - for this extra nice 2 B.R. Frame location in Miner, Blacktop Street. Has carpeted L. R. Nice Bath & Extra nice kitchen & Utility Room Carport - also extra Building for storage.

411 N. Kingshighway
471-5502

Ted Elliott Broker Res. 471-1568
Jeanette Waldman Associate Res.-471-1863

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Ted Recker Real Estate
667-5182 667-5621
Mary Pace-Saleswoman
471-8528

Grain elevator east of Essex at Hunterville near the intersection of Highway 114 and 153. Good grain business area. Includes cleaner, dryer, storage bend, truck hoist, railroad siding, dump pit, augers, legs, loading equipment for trucks and railroad cars.

207 Acre hill farm 2 miles from Bloomfield, 140 acre row crop, excellent pasture land, fenced, 3 ponds, 2 barns, garage, 2 story 4 Bdr. house with central heat.

3 bedroom, 2 full baths, full basement, double carport on large lot in north acres in Sikeston

5 room, 3 bedrooms and bath, carport on large lot in Morehouse.

ALCORN Real Estate

MUCH LOVED THINGS REALLY DO SHOW IT — Loving Care is evident throughout this lovely 3 bedroom brick. This home features modern built-in kitchen, living room, dining room, and bedrooms fully carpeted, full finished basement with beautiful slate top pool table that stays with the house, laundry room, storage room plus plenty of storage space for every need, carport, landscaped lawn.

TWO HOUSES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE — 302 E. Gladys - Live in one, rent the other. The large house has beautiful stone exterior, 3 bedrooms, carpeting in living room, 2 bedrooms, and hall, large kitchen with nice cabinets, large utility room, storage room, den and central heat. The secondhouse is cute 3 room cottage that makes a good rent house.

BUDGET PLEASER — Two bedroom frame, living room, kitchen, bath, H/W floors, gas heat and garage. This home is located in nice neighborhood. Owner will redecorate. 311 Benton, $8,750.

HERE IT IS ALREADY FURNISHED — Lovely three bedroom brick with large carpeted living room, three large bedrooms, two full baths, built-in kitchen and extra large utility room, central heat and air, fully carpeted, carport. When you purchase this home, you are getting a whole house full of beautiful furniture. $24,500.

NEW LISTING — BEGINNERS BARGAIN — Neat 2 bedroom frame completely redecorated interior and exterior. New carpet in living room and 2 bedrooms, new gas stove. utility room. Vacant, only $7,500. Small down payment.

225 S. Main
DARRELL ALCORN - 471-7777 DAN LIMBAUGH471-8592
JAUNITA 471-1269

"LIST AND SELL"
Where The Action Is

Buyers waiting. Have you seen our sold signs? List today, sell tomorrow.

We have these GOODIES for sale today:

3 bedroom frame, clean, living room & bedroom beautifully carpeted. You must go inside to appreciate. 819 Agnes

3 bedroom brick veneer, double carport, finished basement. Let us show you this one. 509 Carroll

3 bedroom frame, family room, lots of storage space. Call for appointment to see this one.

3 Bedroom Frame, Living room carpeted, Air Conditioner, carport. 306 Marion.

ZIEGENHORN REAL ESTATE

713 Tanner Sikeston, Mo.
471-1547

See



Keith

OR

See



Dennis

REAL ESTATE



C. D. ALCORN

C.D. ALCORN AGENCY
471-1262
503 S. MAIN Sikeston, MO.
24 HOUR ANSWERING SERVICE

THIS NEW LISTING IS ALREADY FINANCED ... Transferred owner demands quick sale of this like new 3 bedroom home. Fully carpeted, ceramic bath, pretty built-in kitchen, dining /den area, carport. Located in pretty Town & Country Acres. Make down payment and get immediate possession. It's real nice too!!

THE TERMS ON THIS 3 BEDROOM HOME will astound you. It's ready for immediate occupancy. Comfortable gas heat, huge living room, fenced rear yard. Near Soutwest Elementary School. Payments less then rent. Move in today!

CHARMINGLY DECEITFUL with more space than you'd ever imagine. This better than new three bedroom brick located on nice corner lot in Miner. 1½ sparkling ceramic baths, dining/den area, patro doors, pretty carpet, lovely built-in kitchen, dishwasher, big utility room. Vacant now! Immediate possession! You'll like this one. Paved streets.

A BUDGET PLEASER — We have just listed this newly decorated 2 bedroom home. Gas furnace, utility room. Another extra good deal! Why rent any longer? Homes are getting higher every month. You lose every day you wait.

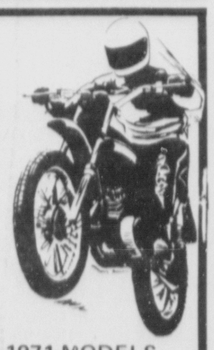
65 ACRES MIXED LAND ... 4 Miles North of Miner on Interstate and blacktop service road. Ideal for homesites or mobile home court. It's priced right too!

30 ACRES MIXED LAND ... 11 Miles North on Highway 61. Modern home, 15 acres laid out into subdivision. Lots of road frontage. Good investment property.

WE ARE EXPERIENCING THE BEST AND BIGGEST YEAR IN THE HISTORY OF OUR FIRM'S GROWTH. BUSINESS CONTINUES TO BE GREAT AND EXCELLENT SERVICE RESULTS IN OUR BEING EXTREMELY LOW ON LISTINGS! WE NEED YOUR LISTING NOW!!

Sikeston Honda Shop

SALES—PARTS—SERVICE
E. MALONE IN MINER
(NEXT TO BREWER IMP.)
471-5134



save now ON OUR 1971 MODELS—
(BEFORE THE SURCHARGE.)

HONDA 750 $1550	HONDA 500 $1350
HONDA CL 450 $975	HONDA SL 70 Only 2 left $375
HONDA CL 175 Used as demonstrator less than 1,000miles $500	HONDA SL 125 Only 3 left $495

LEATHER JACKETS 20% OFF —HELMETS
Motorcycle GUN SCABBARDS 12.95



PIRATES COVE
R. RT. 1 HARDIN, KY.
LAKE LOTS FOR SALE ON KENTUCKY LAKE
WRITE OR CALL CLYDE WILSON
301 S. MAIN SIKESTON, MO. 314-471-3700

Retiring grocery, living quarters, stock and pictures, one rent house, beauty shop, Many other advantages. Call 471-9904

3 bedroom house, 2 baths, large family room, living room, kitchen, full basement, fenced back yard, 471-1745

For Sale
Four year old residence, N. Kingshighway. Full Basement, wood burning fireplace, fully carpeted, hugh lot. Can assume low interest rate finance if you qualify. Contact owner. 471-1396 or 471-3440.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

ForSale — Packs Cafe. Call 471-5493

5 acres or more, Good sites for home, mobile home, horses, pets, ¼ mile Sikeston on Blacktop. Terms. 471-2162 or nite 471-9295.

3 bedroom Bath and ½ 2 car carport central heat and air. Reasonably priced, located in Morleys new sub division. Call 471-3700 or 471-1716 after 5 p.m.

Good row crop irrigated 159 acres, located about 10 miles North Sikeston. $350 Acre and irrigation equipment. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

Lorne Greene Gets Change Of Pace

NEW YORK (AP) — By April and the end of the current television season, the three major networks will have broadcast almost 80 new, made-forTV filmed features which run for 90 minutes or two hours.

When a regularly employed TV-series performer appears in one he is likely to be moonlighting for fun and acting exercise.

It will be that kind of night for Lorne Greene tonight when he plays a boozy, unhappy lettuce farmer trapped in a marriage with a dominating woman in an adaptation of a John Steinbeck story, "The Harness," one of NBC's "World Premiere" features.

"I certainly enjoyed doing it and I am now the best tractor driver among the actors in Hollywood after shooting it in Salinas," Greene boasted with a grin.

Whatever his driving skills, it is a big switch in image for the actor who for 13 seasons has played that wise, gray rancher of the Old West, Ben Cartwright.

All through the "Bonanza" years, Greene has made sporadic efforts to avoid being typed—difficult if not impossible since he rides his quarter horse on camera every Sunday night and extra curricular appearances are possible only infrequently.

Before made-for-TV shows, Lorne annually hung up his buckskins and buttoned on a tuxedo to host the finals of a beauty contest. He occasionally cut a record album—Western ballads mostly. His annual Thanksgiving Day stint, co-hosting NBC's coverage of a department store parade in New York, is just a promotional spin-off of his regular job.

"This will be my second TV movie," the millionaire actor said. "I really enjoy these extra things. I did a nightclub act in Vegas one year, too. I've never been unhappy with 'Bonanza,' but I believe that a man must continually test himself and meet new challenges."

In New York during a trip around the country plugging the TV feature, Greene said that when he left his native Canada in 1953, he planned to "act for 10 years and then become a producer."

Almost 19 years later, his sights have changed.

"When 'Bonanza' ends, I want to do a season of Shakespeare, maybe in Canada or maybe in Minneapolis," he said. "Then I would like to make a definitive motion picture. And then I'd like to do a Broadway musical."

By that time Lorne may be the oldest performer in the history of musical comedy.

Mail Box

November 9, 1971

Mail Box
Sikeston Standard
205 S. New Madrid
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Dear Mr. Blanton:

The Sikeston Jaycees would like to go on record as being opposed to the 1 cent tax on soft drinks. We feel that the programs involved are just and certainly should be considered by our state. We are strongly opposed to taxing one individual industry.

Yours very truly,
Rob Mitchell, Secretary
Sikeston Jaycees

To the Editor:

Many of your readers who have heard about the plight of the millions of refugees from East Pakistan now living in crowded camps throughout India might be wondering what concerned Americans can do to alleviate the suffering of these poor displaced human beings.

During the week of November 22nd, the 23rd Annual Thanksgiving Clothing collection for the Needy Overseas will be conducted throughout your area. All Catholic churches will gratefully accept bundles of serviceable used or unwanted clothing and bedding materials during this week. These donated garments are processed and shipped overseas for distributinon to the poor of all races and religions through *the global facilities of Catholic Relief Services which conducts* aid and development programs in 70 countries.

Much of this year's clothing and bedding materials will be earmarked for distribution to the East Pakistani people who have had to flee their homeland since the civil and military disturbances began in March, this year. Catholic Relief Services is aiding thousands of these refugees with daily food rations and medical care, in addition to supplying them with clothing and sheltering.

We are confident that your readers will want to participate in this program to help the less fortunate people of the world. We appeal to your readers to bring their unwanted dresses, trousers, shirts, infant wear and other garments to their nearest Catholic Church during the dates of the collection. There is an extra urgent need for lightweight clothing because most of the countries where Catholic Relief Services conducts its aid programs are located in warmer climates. This THANKSGIVING season we can all show our thanks by emphasizing the giving.

Rev. John W. Baker
Diocesan Director
Catholic Relief Services
Thanksgiving Clothing Collection
For the Needy Overseas

Editor: The Daily Standard

My thanks go out to those individuals and groups who defeated House Bill 191 which would have allowed one person to dictate certain prayers to a captive audience of children from homes of many beliefs.

This issue of religious freedom is quite clearly stated by the Constitution, and yet there are those who keep chewing away at it like termites trying to eat a stone house.

The Supreme Court ruled that prayers cannot be a formal part of classroom instruction, but that they can be exercixed by each individual, including the teacher on his own time, according to his own beliefs. Isn't this what freedom of religion is? Isn't this why most religious leaders are opposed to Bill 191? Isn't this why we have public schools?

To equate a prayer in the U.S. Congress or at any public meeting where people come of their own free will, to a teacher using it as classroom instruction is pure nonsense and evidences either ill intent, poor judgment, or a lack of understanding of the English language. If a majority of the House of Representatives voted for Bill 191 then let them answer to the original signers of the bill of Rights and to their own religious leaders unless these leaders are part of that minority who favor prayers in public schools. I am thankful that our own Congressman from Missouri has shown well - intent, good judgment, and an understanding of the English language.

Perhaps Congress might pass a law of compulsory attendance for those citizens who favored House Bill 191. There people could be required to all attend classes every day and compelled to recite and learn certain religious indoctrination. Congress could themselves without restraint decide what form that indoctrination would take.

Instead lets' take this whole dead issue out in the pasture and give it a decent burial with singing and prayers. perhaps that's where Thomas Jefferson and all those great men went wrong: They forgot the singing and prayers when they wrote the first article of the Bill of Rights.

Instead of trying to rewrite the Bill of Rights perhaps certain Congressmen should take a guided tour of Viet Nam, East Pakistan, American Indian reservations, city slums, and other educational places. They might find more needed tasks to occupy their time with than trying to undermine one of those guiding principles that makes this country so different from so many others.

Robert H. Forister

Looking Back

Scott County Gins Turn Out 4,019 Bales

50 years ago
November 12, 1921

Route One - Mrs. E. M. Crooks spent Sunday at the farm.

Charleston -- Sam Newcum returned last Friday from St. Louis.

Fairview -- Miss Camille Hill spent Saturday night and Sunday with Zoleta Hodge.

Heavy rains fell here Wednesday night, yesterday and last night. These were accompanied by much lightning. The latter part of last night the rainfall was especially heavy, much water standing on the ground this morning.

40 years ago
November 12, 1931

Fire of an undetermined origin early Wednesday morning destroyed the Steele Compress Company's plant, 3,544 bales of cotton and 9 box cars standing on a side track with an estimated loss of $225,000.

Mrs. Mary Garrison Pierce, 88 years old, died Saturday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. N. Ross, North Kingshighway. Several years ago, Mrs. Pierce suffered a fall which left her an invalid. She had been gradually sinking in health for the past several weeks.

Dr. Harold D. Spickerman, who has been connected with the practice of Dr. T.C. McClure for the past 45 days during the latter's absence in medical schools in Vienna, Austria, left Sikeston for Los Angeles, Calif., early Thursday morning, where he will be assistant medical officer in the Veteran's Administration Home.

Scott County gins turned out a total of 4,019 bales of cotton up to November 1 this year, as compared with 4,296 in 1930, according to the report of M. J. Thomas, government representative.

30 years ago
November 12, 1941

Mrs. William Grant Barnes of Windfall, Ind., sister of M. G. Gresham of Sikeston, died Saturday of a heart ailment at the home of a son, John Barnes in Windfall.

Morehouse--Ray Darter, who was home at Salcedo on furlough, returned to St. Leavenworth Tuesday.

Sikeston General Hospital. A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gene Sindler of Painton, Mo., Route one.

J.B. Moore, 21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Moore, who live four miles west of Morley on the Baseline Road, died Saturday at Burbank, Calif., after a short illness from appendicitis. He had undergone an operation in a hospital there the day before.

20 years ago
November 12, 1951

Canalou-- Miss Patsy Hewitt was hostess to guests at a Halloween party at her home last Wednesday evening.

Funeral services were held last Sunday afternoon with the Rev. J.W. Hoffert, Nazarene church pastor in charge, for John Ward, 68-year-old former resident of the Matthews community, who died in a nursing home at St. James last Saturday.

Services for Samuel Monroe Pratt, who passed away November 4, at his son's home in Morley, were held Tuesday.

Irvin W. Gibbs, 65-year-old citizen of Morley, passed away last Sunday night at the Delta Community Hospital, where he had been a patient for several weeks.

What's The Law?

Lone Woman Can't Drink At Bar

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Buxom Betty drank cocktails because she didn't like to eat on an empty stomache. Prepared to hoist a couple, she sat herself down at the bar in a fancy hotel. She would have gotten better service, however, at a tennis court since the hotel had a rule against serving unescorted females.

When the bartender finally informed her of this rule, Betty left the bar in a huff and turned up in court where she demanded the hotel be ordered to stop discriminating against women.

"The rule violates the equal protection clause of the U.S. Constitution," she told the judge, "as well as the Civic Rights Act of 1964. If men can drink unescorted, women are entitled to the same privilege. What's good for the goose is good for the gander."

"Unescorted women in bars," responded a hotel official, "is fraught with danger. And, neither the Constitution nor the Civil Rights Act ever intended to condone such a hazardous situation. It's not a case of discrimination," concluded the hotel official. "It's just that no one wants to see a foolish goose get into trouble."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you order the hotel to stop discriminating against women in its bar?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The Judge held that the Equal Protection Clause of the U.S. Constitution only prohibits states from discriminating practices and not private hotels. And, observed the judge, the public accomodations section of the Civic Rights Act of 1964,unlike the unlawful employment practices provision of that Act, only prohibits discrimination because of "race, color, religion or national origin."

Area Town News

Risco

RISCO — The Risco General Baptist church reports proceeds of $194.35 from the annual Chili Supper Friday evening at the school cafeteria. Proceeds were deposited to the church building fund for completion of the current *project, a diningroom.*

A new starting time for services has been set at 6:30 p.m. Guest entertainers for Sunday services were Thurman Chalk and Pate McGregor of Indiana.

Pleasant View General Baptist church will hold all - day services Sunday, Nov. 21, in observance of Homecoming and Contribution Day.

Lunch will be served at the noon hour and in correlation with Homecoming festivities, the congregation is invited to dress in old - fashioned style, with long dresses, overalls, etc.

Special entertainment is being planned for the service.

Mrs. T. H. Koonce was hostess Monday afternoon to the First Baptist women for observance of World Day of Prayer, with a program emphasizing prayer thoughts for world - wide missions.

Attending were Mrs. E. E. Baskin, Mrs. A. O. Blough, Mrs. Y. M. Caffey, Mrs. Emily Applegate and Mrs. Delmar McNeely.

The Risco Home Ec Club will hold a final meeting at the home of Mrs. George Hester in Malden Friday afternoon, Nov. 19, for the purpose of discontinuing the organization. Interested members are especially invited to attend.

First Baptist church will hold their annual Loyalty and Homecoming Day Sunday, Nov. 21. Special services will be held in the morning with lunch served at noon.

The Tallapoosa Baptist church women met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. W. M. Fortner for their regular session and observance of World Day of Prayer.

Mrs. Rayvon Knapp conducted the prayer program and Mrs. Hugh Landers presided over the missionary program. The group also made plans for their book study to be held in correlation with their Thanksgiving supper Tuesday, Nov. 23 at the church.

Mrs. Kenny Carlisle also attended the meeting.

The Mt. Zion (Jericho) Baptist church held its annual Homecoming and Contribution Day Sunday with all - day services and a covered dish luncheon at noon.

The afternoon speaker for the occasion was Rev. Joe Williams and several groups of special singers assisted with the entertainment.

Rev. Craig, pastor, reports approximately $2,665 in offering was contributed.

The theme, "God's Bountiful Harvest," was carried out in a cornucopia centerpiece containing cotton, corn, soybeans and wheat.

The General Baptist W.M.S. observed World Day of Prayer Monday evening with a program, "Bearing One Another's Burdens." Following the opening invocation, each member participated in the program presentation, each followed by prayer. A mission offering was given, followed by the closing hymn, and the benediction.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Knight, Mrs. John Hampton, Mrs. Jewel Byrd, Mrs. Harry Perrigan, Mrs. Audra McAdams, and Miss Donna Sue Warth.

Rev. Jean Craig was guest speaker at the Second General Baptist church in Malden Sunday night.

Mrs. Martha Hunter, Risco Home Economics instructor, reports the finalists in the "Miss Junior -Scene of Risco" contest held recently at Britts Department Store, Kingsway Plaza Mall, Sikeston.

Miss Jo Carlisle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Carlisle, was chosen Miss Junior Scene of Risco.

Miss Myra Keaster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keaster, was named first alternate.

Miss Cathy Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Owens, was chosen second alternate.

Miss Jane Smelser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smelser, was named third alternate.

Miss Linda White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce White, was chosen fourth alternate.

The top winner of each school will participate in the finals at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17 at Britts.

Others participating in the modeling were Pam Landers, Toni Earnheart, Carolyn Bartlett, Debbie Eakens, Kathy Higgs, Debbie Stone, Nancy Cummins, Wanda and Linda Isaacks, Doris Wood, Marilyn Kellick, Naomi Crigler, Rhonda Allen, Shirley White, Debbie Joyce, Teresa DeProw, Judy Sawyer, Darlene Midgett, Debbie Medlin, Phyllis Hon, Faye Bentley, Lora Rader, and Charla Earnheart.

Rev. and Mrs. Delmar McNeely and family were hosts Thursday for a family dinner at their home, Attending were Rev. and Mrs. Gene McNeely, Mrs. Jack Thorpe, all of West Plains, and Mr. and Mrs. Cash Metcalf of Qulin.

Rev. Gene Lancaster, pastor of the Tallapoosa Baptist Church, announces a revival beginning Sunday, Nov. 14-21 with services nightly at 7:30. Rev. Lancaster will be the speaker and E. D. Doss of Parma will be the song leader.

Characters have been chosen for the annual elementary operetta, THE LITTLE BLUE ANGEL, which will be presented Thursday, Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafetorium.

The program is under the direction of Mrs. Connie Cox and Mrs. Clarissa Goldsmith, assisted by the 4th, 5th, and 6th grade teachers.

Pupils have been given instructions for costumes, which should be completed as soon as possible.

The first Junior - High basketball game of the season was held Monday night on the home court when the Tigers played Qulin.

In the first game of the evening, the Seventh grade lost by a score of 19-18.

In the second game, the Eighth Graders won over Qulin, 34-14.

The Junior - High teams are coached by elementary principal, Jim Dortch.

The First Baptist acteens group met Wednesday at the church. The group consists of members of the 7th-12th grades. Following the regular meeting, light refreshments were served to Cathy Bond, Barbara, Judy and Sandra McNeely, Darlene Midgett, Marie Fortner, and Mrs. Delmar McNeely, leader.

The First Baptist youth fellowship group met following services Sunday evening at the thucch with 10 attending. They made plans to sponsor refreshment and fellowship period at church following each home basketball game this season.

Attending were Jimmy Midgett, Sandra, Barbara and Judy McNeely, Alan Ward, Marie Fortner, Darlene Midgett, Larry Hill and Rev. and Mrs. Delmar McNeely.

Welfare Workers To Meet

POPLAR BLUFF — The southeast division of the Missouri Association for Social Welfare will hold its annual meeting at the Copper Kettle restaurant, North Highway 67, on Thursday beginning with a dinner at 6:30 p.m.

There will be an election of officers.

The subject of the meeting will be "People In Jail — Should They Have Rights?"

There will be a panel of discussants composed of moderator, Jerry Bolin, coordinator, jail needs study project MASW, Jefferson City; discussants, Clyde Hendrix, Sheriff, Butler county; The Hon Rex Henson,Judge 36th Judicial Circuit, Poplar Bluff; Clinton D. Summers, Prosecuting Attorney, Butler County; and Gaylon Watson, executive director, Region No. seven, Law Enforcement Assistance Council, Elsinore.

Reservations should reach Mrs. Violet Shipton, care of Butler County Welfare Office, Poplar Bluff, no later than Tuesday.

Schools Need Support-Harbin

Sam Harbin, superintendent of the public schools, spoke to the Kiwanis club Tuesday night at the Ramada Inn.

"Education should offer each child the opportunity, help, and freedom to attain his greatest physical, mental, emotional, social, and spiritual growth," he said. "An individual developing through these experiences, should derive satisfaction in lviing and be an effective member of a democratic society.

"Physical environment should provide pleasant surroundings, well regulated schoolroom temperature, pure air, proper seating, lighting to prevent eye-strain, sanitary facilities, and safety.

"The mental development of the child should include: training in skills, presentation of facts, and development of reasoning power. He should be taught to draw conslusions and to do elementary research. The school should help to develop aesthetic education through art, music, nature, literature, and creative activities. Effort should be made to create enthusiasm for learning.

"One of the chief functions of the school is to aid in emotional development. Emphasis should be placed on self-control, adjustment to other personalities, to the environment and to the world in which we live. Activities should be provided in which the child can experience success at the level of his ability and should receive recognition for his success.

"The school should foster spiritual growth, not to be confused with religious instruction, through appreciation and application of the golden rule, honesty, tolerance, development of moral courage, and respect for the rights of others.

"Our local schools have food service, programs for the disadvantaged, habilitation program and federal and state legislation.

"During October the food department served 73,791 lunches. Sixty-two per cent of the student body ate in the cafeteria. The school gave 14,884 free lunches which is 32 per cent of the total served, Harbin told the club.

"The schools today take care of the disadvantaged, instead of the churches and the schools are used in the nation as the implement to integration. But, the prime purpose is the education of children.

"Federal legislation takes a lot of time. We have to hire people to do nothing but file reports for the federal government. Schools are a big business today and we are concerned about the problems of all our students.

"School administrators can only spend 25 per cent of their time doing what they are supposed to do, because the rest of their time working in red tape, discipline and other problems. More time needs to spent working with the students, teachers and parents."

Harbin closed his speech by saying, "We need more quality education not quantity. We need to have the support of everyone."

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

"Truly I perceive that God shows no partiality, but in every nation any one who fears him and does what is right is acceptable to him." (Acts 10:34-35,TSV)

PRAYER: O God, hear the sincere supplications of Thy people everywhere who engage in the practice of prayer. Help us to cultivate the discipline of daily devotion to Thee. Amen.

MALCO TWIN I
471-8420
SAT.-SUN. MATINEE ONLY!
1st SHOW-OPEN 1:30 2nd SHOW OPEN 3:30
SHOW 2:00 SHOW 4:00
ALL SEATS— 75 CENTS
MGM CHILDREN'S MATINEES
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
THE YEARLING
G
GREGORY PECK · JANE WYMAN and CLAUDE JARMAN, JR. as JODY
TECHNIC

Open 6:30 Show 7:00
MALONE
Double Feature
471-4390
ESCAPE PLANET APES G
PLUS
SAMSON AND THE 7 MIRACLES OF THE WORLD G

MALCO TWIN I
471-8420
OPEN 6:30- SHOW AT 7:00
G
HELLSTROM CHRONICLE

MALCO TWIN II
471-8420
OPEN 6:30 SHOW 7:00
GP
NOW!
WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

REX
471-9955
FRI., SAT., SUN. NITE
ADULTS ONLY
NO ONE ADMITTED UNDER 18 YRS. OLD
Open 6:30 Show 7:00
WE THE PEOPLE LEARNED ALL ABOUT THE BIRDS AND BEES A LONG TIME BACK---- ABOUT TWO YEARS AGO !!
MASSAGE · TOPLESS · BOTTOMLESS · ADULT MOVIES · ARCADE Peep Show · MODEL STUDIO · FILTH · HOOKER · PLAYGIRL
Entertainment Ventures, Inc. Presents a Motion Picture by The Sebastians
RED, WHITE & BLUE
An In-Depth Study Of Censorship, Pornography & Obscenity In America
in COLOR
Plus
It's Like the Kiss of a Cherry-Red Branding Iron...
SHAME
ADULTS ONLY
BRAND of SHAME
the adult COLOR western that puts you back in the saddle again!

ZENITH COLOR T.V.
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
Service Truck in Sikeston Daily
IT'S SERVICE AFTER SALE THAT COUNTS!
CALL LARRY or LIONEL
VANDUSER 471-5688
VERBLE'S T.V.

RAMADA INN ROADSIDE HOTELS
NOW PLAYING
FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT
PLAYING
TUESDAY THROUGH SUNDAY
8:30 P.M. —TIL ?
THE BROTHERS
Direct from Nashville Tennessee playing contemporary and easy listening music.
RAMADA INN
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
HIGHWAY 62 EAST AT I-55 MINER, MO

WATER WEIGHT PROBLEM?
USE
E-LIM
Excess water in the body can be uncomfortable. E-LIM will help you lose excess water weight. We at SHY'S recommend it.
Only $1.50
SHY'S 471-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

RAMADA INN ROADSIDE HOTELS
DINE OUT IN LUXURY AT THE
RAMADA INN RESTAURANT
SUNDAY
CHEF'S SPECIAL
Home Made Chicken 'n Dumplings
ROAST TOP ROUND OF BEEF
NATURAL GRAVY & WHIPPED POTATOES
BOTH ENTREES SERVED WITH CRISP TOSSED SALAD OR JELLO SALAD
GREEN BEANS ALMONDINE OR BUTTERED CORN O'BRIEN
HOT ROLLS AND BUTTER
$2.50
TRY OUR HOME MADE DESSERTS
RELAX IN THE FINE ATMOSPHERE OF THE RAMADA INN RESTAURANT
ENJOY A COCKTAIL
BEFORE AND AFTER DINNER SERVING FROM 1 TO 10 PM
ANNUAL SCOUT APPRECIATION SUPPER
TUESDAY NOV. 16, 1971 7 PM
Methodist First United Church
Hway 61 North
RAMADA INN
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
HIGHWAY 62 EAST AT I-55 MINER, MO.

They'll Do It Every Time ®



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

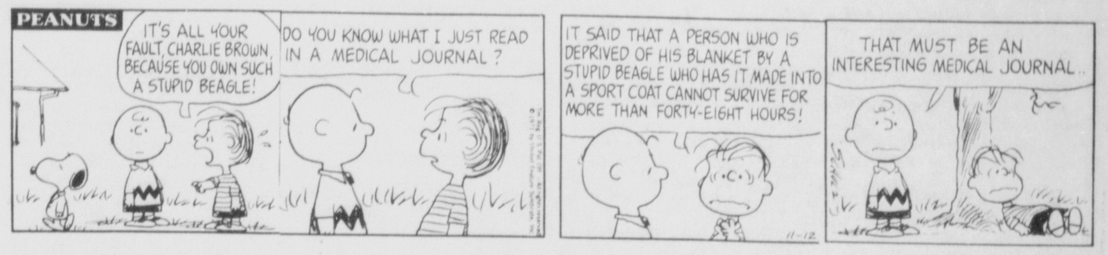


"Guess what! I bumped the bus driver and her wig fell off."

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Nov. 12, the 316th day of 1971. There are 49 days left in the year.

Tonight's highlight in history:

On this date in 1941, during World War II, Russian troops halted German invaders at the outskirts of Moscow.

On this date:

In 1812, Napoleon Bonaparte's army reached the Russian city of Smolensk in its retreat from Moscow.

In 1866, the founder of the Chinese republic, Dr. Sun Yatsen, was born near Macao.

In 1927, Joseph Stalin became the dictator of the Soviet Union as Leon Trotsky was expelled from the Communist party.

In 1937, the Japanese captured and occupied the Chinese city of Shanghai.

In 1948, a war crimes tribunal in Japan sentenced former Japanese Premier Hideki Tojo and six other Japanese war leaders to death.

Ten years ago: There were reports that V.M. Molotov had been expelled from the Soviet Communist party.

Five years ago: A 16-year-old youth shot to death five women and girls, in a Mesa, Ariz., beauty school.

One year ago: The French leader, Charles de Gaulle, was buried in a village cemetery in eastern France.

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"This rumor HAS to be true, Helen . . ."

". . . Mrs. Poppel told me coming out of church!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Put	31 Old	61 On	
2 Repair	32 Today	62 Go	
3 Don't	33 Things	63 Than	
4 Use	34 Information	64 Aids	
5 Keep	35 To	65 Who's	
6 Your	36 Make	66 Past	
7 Rebuild	37 From	67 Awhile	
8 You	38 Power	68 May	
9 Lie	39 Each	69 Hear	
10 Get	40 Minute	70 Out	
11 Secret	41 The	71 In	
12 Try	42 Observe	72 Lie	
13 Needed	43 Count	73 Assert	
14 Unload	44 Wide	74 Decisions	
15 Duties	45 Someone	75 Sympathetic	
16 Charm	46 Special	76 Laurels	
17 Your	47 Open	77 Halt	
18 Of	48 Do	78 Today	
19 If	49 Too	79 Brightening	
20 To	50 Hold	80 Don't	
21 Burdens	51 You	81 In	
22 There's	52 Much	82 At	
23 Confusion	53 Receive	83 For	
24 To	54 Rather	84 Something	
25 Ears	55 To	85 Startling	
26 Make	56 Then	86 Pleasure	
27 Low	57 Organization	87 Once	
28 Your	58 Off	88 Friend-making	
29 Do	59 Gift	89 Count	
30 First	60 Which	90 Environs	

11/13

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 9-27-32-42 / 54-63-73

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 3-12-20-29 / 49-52-82-87

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 51-53-59-60 / 64-71-79-90

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 8-10-13-34 / 37-46-57

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 5-25-44-47 / 55-69-84-85

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 1-15-30-56 / 62-70-83-86

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 4-6-16-24 / 41-77-78

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 36-39-40-43 / 66-76-80-89

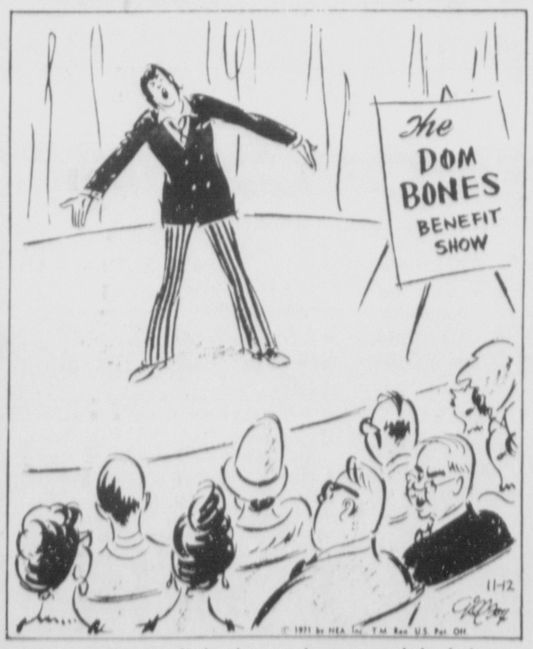
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 19-22-23-50 / 58-61-74

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 14-17-21-35 / 45-65-75

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 11-18-28-38 / 68-72-81-88

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 2-7-26-31 / 33-48-67

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"I'm glad I won't be here when nostalgia brings HIM around again!"

Zip And Go!

PRINTED PATTERN



4631
SIZES
8-18

by Anne Adams

ZIP UP this quickie skimmer in a carefree polyester that won't wilt no matter how long your day. Machine wash when Monday comes!

Printed Pattern 4631: NEW Misses Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 1¾ yards 60-inch fabric.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FREE! Choose one new pattern from 150 styles in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. All sizes! Catalog 50¢.

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK — what-to-wear answers. $1.00

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



Somewhat Noisy

ACROSS

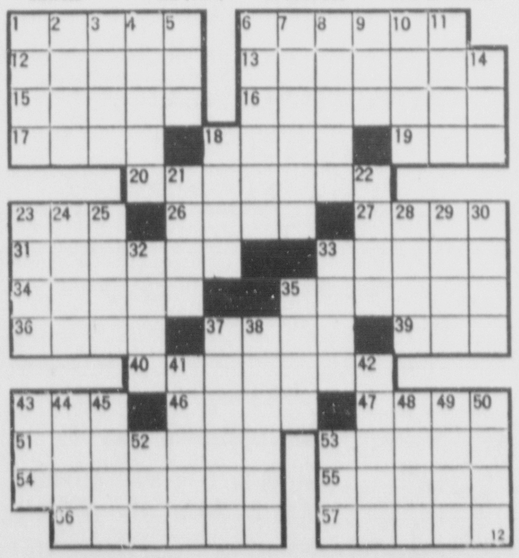
1 Goat cry
6 Loud cry
12 Bizarre
13 Frightened
15 Papal garment
16 Marks denoting long quantity
17 Far (comb. form)
18 Swift rodent
19 Greek island (var.)
20 Noisy sleepers
23 Gridiron sound
26 Mild expletive
27 Encourage
31 Sphere of action (pl.)
33 Constellation
34 Rich Russian farmer
35 Equine sounds
36 Send forth
37 Land conquered by Caesar
39 Signal of distress
40 Gushed (var.)
43 Superlative ending
46 Hawaiian peppers
47 Shout
51 Storm sound
53 Feminine nickname
54 Region in Asia
55 Dull red marble
56 Exclusive right
57 Express derision

DOWN

1 Foot covering
2 Entice
3 Catchall abbreviation
4 City in France
5 Golf mound
6 Winged fruit
7 Red wine
8 Kind of blacksnake
9 Go astray
10 In a frenzy to kill (var.)
11 Less (music)
14 Theologian's degree (ab.)
18 —— d'oeuvre
21 American state (ab.)
22 Hindu garment
23 Garden implement
24 Genus of herbs
25 Sun (comb. form)
28 Pouches
29 Reverberate
30 Hurl
32 Burmese wood sprites
33 Take out
35 Woody fruits
37 Yield (2 words)
38 Biblical mountain
41 Priestly title
42 Modern poet, —— Thomas
43 Diminutive endings
44 Ocean vessel
45 Brass-wind instrument
48 Anglo-Saxon slave
49 Parasitic insects
50 Sly look
52 Seine
53 Bitter vetch

Answer to Previous Puzzle





"DID YOU *HAVE* TO MENTION THIS WAS PORCUPINE COUNTRY?!"



Council Seeks To Buy Gas Facilities

By SHIRLEY PRITCHETT

EAST PRAIRIE — The city council Thursday night approved opening negotiations for the purchase of gas facilities in the city from the Associated National Gas Company.

A letter of intent, which does not obligate the city in any way, will be sent to the gas company and copies of the letter will be forwarded to the Securities and Exchange Commission, Washington D.C.; Public Service Commission, Jefferson City; and the Semo-Neark Municipal Utilities Association in Kennett; by City Manager Gene Cullen and City Attorney Fielding Potashnick.

An ordinance adopting the Building Officials and Code Administrators International, Inc. plumbing code was approved.

An ordinance for the adoption of the 1962 edition of the Food Services Santiation Code will be presented at the next meeting. Cullen was authorized to make a study to determine if a fifth full time policeman is needed.

Councilman Edward Falkoff was appointed to the liquor commission by Mayor Lloyd Hogan. Other commission members include Jones Hedge and Frank Carter.

The police judge's report showed a total of $1,075 assessed fines during October.

The council approved payment of $5,211.97 in bills and the collector's report showed a total of $10,270.71 collected during October.

12 Are Given Driver Licenses

NEW MADRID — Examiners for the state highway patrol authorized operator licenses for 12 more persons following driver tests given at New Madrid Friday and qualified one for a motorcycle license. They also issued five instruction permits.

A total of 37 persons appeared for the standard state test and 19 of them failed, the Examiners said: 14 on the written part and five on the road part.

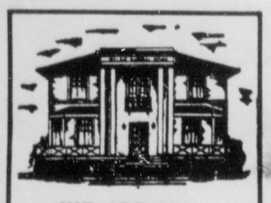
Passing and qualified for Missouri Motor Vehicle Operator licenses were Carl J. R. Watson, David M. Saalwaechter, Garry D. Bland, Melanie F. Barnes, Marvin L. Ausley, Faye E. Kelso, Teresa C. Duff, Ruth A. Cobbs, Bennon S. Campbell, Daniel R. Fisher, Dewavon D. Morefield and Earl J. Webb.

Dilmos Young earned the motorcycle operator license.

Instruction permits were issued to Billy G. Brewer, Donna R. Brewer, Freddie D. Sterling, Denise Johnson and Jerry W. Webb.

HIGHER FENCES

PHILADELPHIA (AP) The outfield fences at Veterans' Stadium will be increased from eight to 12 feet. Too many balls were bouncing over the fences for ground rule doubles.



WE ARE ALL TRAVELERS,

From Birth til death we travel between the eternities. May these days be pleasant for you, profitable for society, helpful for those you meet, and a joy to those who know and love you BEST.

Welsh Funeral Home, Inc.

101 W. Gladys

Sikeston 471-3380

ZENITH

"TRIED HARDER"

AND

BECAME "NUMBER ONE"

IN

UNIT SALES AND LOW UPKEEP

AT

PALMER COLOR TV SALES & SERVICE

206 E. MALONE PH. 471-2634

Deaths

ROSETTA PRUITT

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Rosetta Ferguson Pruitt, 86, a former resident of Stoddard county, died Wednesday in Chaffee General hospital after an extended illness.

She was born Dec. 25, 1884 in Illinois.

Survivors include her husband, Otis Pruitt of Cape Girardeau; four stepsons, George and Ivy Ferguson, both of Dexter, Jess Ferguson of Versailes, and Harold Pruitt of Steele; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Edith Sadler of Bloomfield.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home chapel at Bloomfield with the Rev. John Hunsaker officiating. Burial will be in Bloomfield cemetery.

Visitation will be after 11 a.m. today.

KEM INMAN

Kem Rene Inman, 12, died this morning in the Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis from a sudden illness of undetermined cause.

She was admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Wednesday and was transferred to the Memphis hospital Thursday afternoon.

She was born May 24, 1959 in Sikeston, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.R. "Dick" Inman. Inman is manager of city utilities.

Other survivors are two sisters, Melinda and Lisa; her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Inman of Sikeston.

The body will be returned to the Nunnelee Funeral Home.

Man Arrested In Connection With Slaying Of Girl

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) -- The police Metro squad has arrested a 28-year-old man here in connection with the slaying of 10-year-old Myrtle Mae Harper.

Police Maj. Don Hall said the man was arrested at his home and that he had been known to the Harper family for some time.

The girl's body was discovered between storage tanks at a feed plant here Monday.

She was reported missing from her home here Sunday afternoon.

THEY PASS LAREDO

LAREDO, Tex. (AP) — This border city has registered its best summer tourist season yet, the American Automobile Association reports.

MRS. IRA KIMMEL

PUXICO — Mrs. Ira Kimmel, 82, route one, died Wednesday in Southeast Missouri hospital, in Cape Girardeau.

She was born near Sikeston, Feb. 2, 1889, and has lived near Puxico since 1928.

In 1908 she married John Alexander Newman. He preceeded her in death.

On Dec. 2, 1928 she was married to George S. Kimmel. He survives.

Other survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Grace Neal, Cape Girardeau, and Mrs. Beulah Wood, Hot Springs, Ark.; one son, Bud Newman, Sikeston; one sister, Mrs. Tom Shorlon, Anderson, Ind.; five grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

The body was removed today from the Watkins and Sons Funeral Home to Welsh Funeral Home in Sikeston.

Services will be in the Welsh chapel Saturday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Edward Stephenson, Sikeston, officiating.

Burial will be in the Sikeston City cemetery.

World Deaths

RICHMOND, Ind. (AP) — Burrit Mills Hiatt, 84, international pacifist, educator and leader of the Friends Society, died Thursday. He was former chairman of the Ryder Quaker Fellowship. He joined the federal Office of Price Administration in 1942 and was chief organizer of the Fair Practice Association.

Carroll French

NEW CITY, N.Y. (AP) — Carroll French, 82, noted sculptor and painter was found dead in a pond near his home. An autopsy was ordered. French won the 1964 Forum-Gallery award for sculpture.

Josephine Dillon

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Josephine Dillon, 87, first of Clark Gable's five wives and his onetime acting coach, died Wednesday. She was a former actress, and her other drama pupils included Gary Cooper and Donna Reed.

John E. Boda

METHUEN, Mass. (AP) — John E. Boda, 60, national vice president of the Professional Golf Association, died Thursday after a brief illness. For the past eight years he was chairman of the PGA winter tournaments.

Betty Wills

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Betty Wills, 64, wife of screen actor Chill Wills, died Thursday of a heart attack in her home.

Manpower Plan Adopted For Doctors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has handed President Nixon a $3.8-billion plan to speed training of doctors and nurses under a new formula that designers say would end a "disaster-derby competition for medical-school funds."

Although the two-bill package would authorize about twice what Nixon had sought, congressional sponsors say they expect the President will sign the legislation in view of what they call serious health-manpower shortages and widespread financial trouble experienced by the nation's medical schools.

The House completed congressional action Tuesday on the proposed three-year federal spending program. It includes special incentives for institutions to shorten training by a year while boosting enrollments and developing new types of health workers such as doctors' assistants.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, DMass., and Rep. Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla., chief drafters of the massive measures to help the nation's 106 medical schools, described the legislation as a major response to a health-care crisis.

Seven Treated

Seven were treated for accident injuries in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community hospital Friday:

Sharon Henley, 14, bruised right elbow in fall; Floyd Matthews, 24, bruised right little toe by fallen steel pipe; Evelyn Brandy, 37, injured ribs in fall; Gerald Yeargain, 47, cut on head striking light fixture; Jimmie Mainord, 16, Lilbourn, cut ring finger on knife; Lorena Robertson, 76, East Prairie, fractured hip in fall; Robert Waters, 37, Bertrand, fractured left arm in fall.

William Joyce, the notorious Lord Haw Haw of World War II, was hanged in London for treason in 1946.



MARSHA COLLINS

MEMPHIS — Twenty-three - year-old Marsha Green Collins, formerly of Sikeston, died unexpectedly at her home in Memphis last night from a sudden illness of undetermined cause.

Mrs. Collins was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Green, of Memphis and the wife of Robert Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Collins of Sikeston, Mo.

She was a 1966 Sikeston high school graduate.

An autopsy is being performed.

Techniques To Save Coronary

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Techniques to help save lives of heart attack victims were described Tuesday night at a annual conference of the Ambulance Association of America.

Rube Devel of Motorola, Inc., said his company recently developed a Coronary Observation Radio System as a spin-off of the space research program.

He said the system allows heart monitoring to begin at the scene of the attack with slim electrodes attached to the victim and plugged into the COR transmitter.

The patient's electrocardigram arrives at the hospital for evaluation in advance. While enroute the ambulance attendants can be instructed what to do by cronary care unit physicians via radio.

In states where it is permitted by law, Devel said, attendants can administer defibrillation, or heart beat regulation, if it is needed.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — soybean futures prices were sharply lower in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

Grain futures were also under selling pressure.

On the opening soybean futures were 3¾ to 6¼ cents a bushel lower, November 3.06½; wheat was unchanged to 7/8 lower, December 1.62¾; corn was 3/8 to 5/8 lower, December 1.14¾ and oats were 1/8 to 1/2 lower, December 75 1/8 cents.

The heavy selling of soybeans followed a U. S. Department of Agriculture report, estimating this year's soybean and other agriculture product's prediction. As the trade expected, there will be more soybeans and corn available, as of Nov. 1 conditions, then a month earlier.

Restaurant Joins C. of C.

The Holiday Inn restaurant has joined the Chamber of Commerce bringing the membership to 274.

The Chamber is in the third week of an annual membership drive. Seven new members have joined since the drive began.

Mail Box

Nov. 10, 1971

To ever this Conserns.

My name is Billy Wayne Buck. I am writing in regards to my case which is in Scott County they have me on a charge of Breaking Custody and the charge carries from 6 months to 2 years the way they figure, Sir I have been denied of my rights and a lot of things, which you should remember about my case for you printed it on the May 24 and the 25th 1971. Sir my Mother and Father are in Memphis Tenn. and they need help from me, which my Mother has just got out of the Hospital from a serious operation and my step Father has had a bad stroke and he is parilized and they are not able to take care of themselves. And my wife is also from Memphis and we have a 6-year old Boy. And my wife is a diebetic so Sir I would like to know why I am being punished for other people has done the same thing and hasent been punished for it. There was prisoner name Jimmie Staggs and when he excaped they dident even look for him and also before we got there there were two more had left the before that was picked up in another part of the State, I have asked mercy from the Court and they denied me for everything I have asked for. So I would like to know if the public see that it would be just as others has done, because I am out of State. So I am writing others papers also except this one here, and Begging for plead and needing help, so in case you wont to talk to me about this and needing help. You can talk to me at the Miss. Co. jail at Charleston.

Sincerely yours,

Billy Buck

$37 Donated To United Fund At Mall Event

Thursday night's fashion show at the Kingsway Plaza Mall, sponsored by the mall and the Daily Standard, entertained an overflowing crowd estimated of 400 but the United Fund, which received donations was not so lucky.

The fashion show, although free permitted donations to the United Fund.

A total of $37 was collected.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	10.2	—.1
Cape Girardeau	32	15.4	—.2
Cairo	40	17.9	—.5
New Madrid	34	10.1	—.4
Caruthersville	32	10.9	—.5

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Chester will fall .1 Saturday; fall .3 Sunday and fall .2 Monday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .1 Saturday; fall .1 Sunday and fall .2 Monday.

At Cairo the river will fall .2 Saturday; fall .2 Sunday and fall .2 Monday.

At New Madrid the river will fall .3 Saturday; fall .1 Sunday and fall .1 Monday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall .4 Saturday; fall .3 Sunday and fall .2 Monday.

U.S. Check Stolen At New Madrid

NEW MADRID — Police are seeking a suspect in the theft of an $80 government check stolen Thursday from Mary Louise Wright, 833 Hunter St.

Marshal O. E. Householder said the check had been delivered to another person named Wright, who left the check in his mail box. When Mrs. Wright reported she had not received her check, it was discovered the check had been removed from the mail box and cashed at the Bank of New Madrid.

Local Stocks

	Bid	Ask
1st Nat. Bk. of Sik.	4½	5¼
Anheuser Busch	51½	52
Clinton Oil	2½	2¾
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Farms	2½	3
Martha Manning	4½	5
Ich Corp	7½	8¼
Pabst Brewing	68¼	68¾
Downtowner Corp.	4¼	4¾
Walmart Stores	28½	29½
Wetterau	25	25½

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	30
American Tel & Tel	42¼
American Motors	7
Calverts Exp	4
Chrysler	26¼
Columbia Gas	31½
Eaton Mfg.	37½
Interstate Brands	18
Malone & Hyde	38
Middle South Utilities	23¾
New England Electric	23
General Motors	75½

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone, Phone 471-5350.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS (AP) — Estimated receipts for Monday: 9,000 hogs, 3,000 cattle and 400 sheep and lambs.

Hog receipts: 6,000 head. Butchers 25 higher, sows steady to 25 lower. 1-3 200-250 lb butchers 20.25-21.00. 1-3 300-600 lb 16.25-17.00. Boars 16.00-17.00.

Cattle receipts: 400 head. Salughter steers steady, cows to 50 lower. 3-4 choice and prime slaughter steers 34.75-35.00, 2-4 good and choice 925-975 lbs 32.75-33.00, standard to good 1,260 lb Holsteins 29.50. 3-4 choice 900 lb slaughter heifers 32.50. Utility and commercial cows 19.00-21.00, cutter 18.50-20.50, canner 14.00-17.50. Calves not fully tested.

Not enough sheep on offer to test prices.

Two Trucks Stolen

DEXTER — Two pick -up trucks were stolen at Dexter Monday night or early Tuesday, the highway patrol said.

A white over green 1972 Chevrolet pickup was stolen from the Medler -Davis Chevrolet Co. It carries identification number CCE142S124527.

A black 1950 model GMC pick-up owned by the Harris Ready-Mix Co. also was stolen. Identification number listed for it is A228331879, the Patrol reported.

A—South Africa.

Q—What American sports figure was nicknamed "Gentleman Jim"?

A—The heavyweight boxing champion. James John Corbett.

CENTRAL CITY, Colo. (AP) — A history richer than gold has kept this tiny mountain town alive a half century after the flow of precious metals stopped from its mines. Each summer "the Richest Square Mile on Earth" relives its hey-days, with even the still-lavish opera house reopened for a series of full-scale productions.

Over $80 million was taken from the mine scarred hills here in the last three decades of the 19th century, and in 1873, when President Grant stopped for a visit, the town laid a pavement of solid silver bricks for him to step onto from his coach

For Comfortable 'Wall-To-Wall Warm Floor Heat, Choose a

Warm Morning® GAS HEATER



Spreads a CARPET OF WARMTH over the floors of your home!

Enjoy the comfort and ease of automatic **warm floor** heating with a WARM MORNING Gas Heater. No other make of gas heater offers so much beauty, quality, durability and dependable performance at such reasonable prices. That's why WARM MORNING out-sells all others in market after market. WARM MORNING's "Carpet of Comfort" blower system pours out comforting heat from under the full width of the cabinet . . . spreading warmth all over the floors from wall to wall! "Top-O-Matic" controls put the Thermostat and Blower adjustment knobs at your fingertips!

Three sizes of radiant circulators in choice of mahogany or beige finish. Also, four budget-priced closed front circulators.

EASY TERMS!

THE QUANTITY BUYER THAT ALWAYS GIVE YOU EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

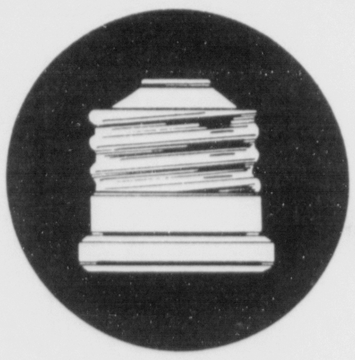
Lewis Furniture Co.

"We Service What We Sell"

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Downtown-Tel. 471-3585-W. Malone Tel. 471-2446

friend



or foe

?

The last time you blew a fuse, you were pretty irritated, right? The fact is that the fuse was protecting you. Here's how:

- A fuse is a device through which electricity passes. But it is designed to limit the amount of electricity that may pass through. If you attempt to use 16 amps on a circuit that includes a 15-amp fuse, the fuse will blow.
- Most fuses have a small metal link through which the current passes. When too much power tries to crowd its way through, heat melts the link and the flow of electricity stops. Result: electricity is cut off from that wiring circuit before the wiring itself heats up to cause damage.
- When you replace a fuse, be sure the fuse is the correct size. Don't just put in a larger fuse, because that does away with the very protection the fuse is designed to give.
- The real answer to overloaded wiring circuits is to have your home's wiring systems checked by a qualified electrician. He can correct the problem that's causing fuses to blow or circuit breakers to open. If new wiring or a larger service entrance is needed, your electrician can give you the facts.

SIKESTON LIGHT & WATER

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Don't Be Blue On Monday

JOIN US AT THE

Holiday Inn®

for our

Sunshine Special Luncheon

EVERY MONDAY

11 AM TO 2 PM

PRICE OF LUNCHEON 95¢

FASHIONS FROM ACCENT SHOP WILL BE SHOWN

DRAWING OF A $10 GIFT CERTIFICATE WILL BE DRAWN EVERY MONDAY

HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH SIKESTON, MO.

IT'S TIME!

CHRISTMAS CLUB TIME

JOIN NOW!

One of these classes is just right for you!

Save	50c	each week	— receive	$ 25.00
Save	$ 1.00	each week	— receive	$ 50.00
Save	$ 2.00	each week	— receive	$100.00
Save	$ 3.00	each week	— receive	$150.00
Save	$ 5.00	each week	— receive	$250.00
Save	$10.00	each week	— receive	$500.00

Come To Where The Answer Is . . . .

BANK OF SIKESTON

471-1200 SIKESTON, MISSOURI MEMBER F.D.I.C.